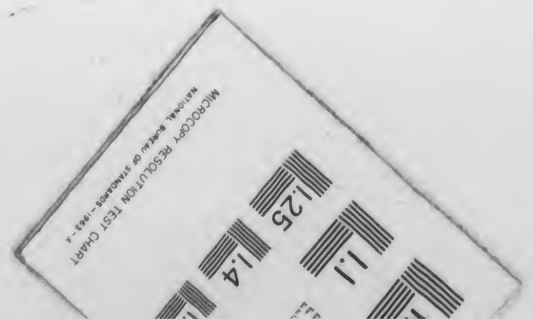
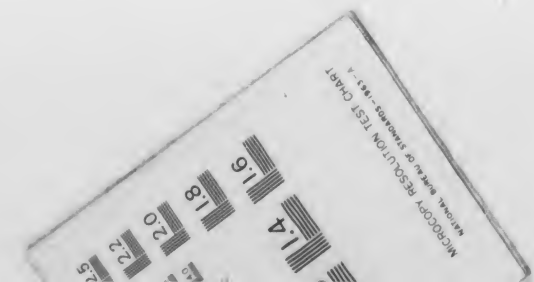


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the furrow

Vol. 15, No. 10

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE of Science and Agriculture

March 21, 1969



Standing majestically behind Dr. Feldstein's home is this rare specimen sycamore. Known to be over 300 years old, this tree is a fine accent to the historical dwelling which itself dates back to the 18th century.

EXHIBIT AT PA. FLOWER SHOW NETS AWARDS

The Delaware Valley College exhibit at the Spring Flower Show in Philadelphia has been awarded the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society Gold Medal and the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society Special Award. The Judges commended the exhibit "for educational value demonstrating the importance of modern, scientific, growth regulators."

The exhibit was planned, staged, and is being cared for by the students in the Department of Ornamental Horticulture. The boys began planning the exhibit in September. The plant material used was grown by the students in the greenhouses on campus.

A tremendous selection of annuals and perennials was used in staging this exhibit. Petunias, strawflowers, marigolds, chrysanthemums, flowering kale, alyssum, bromeliads, orchids, and many others could be seen in the Delaware Valley College exhibit.

Financial Aid Reminder

All students are reminded that they must re-apply for financial aid annually. Interested students must have on file in the Office of the Dean of Students a current Parents Confidential Statement for the College Year 1969-1970 processed through the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, N.J. Students who have not already done so should have these forms completed immediately.

Students presently receiving Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Scholarships will receive their renewal forms from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in the near future. Presently enrolled students who are interested in obtaining a Pennsylvania State Scholarship may make application prior to March 31, 1969. Forms for these are available in the Office of the Dean of Students.

All financial aid available to students is awarded on the basis of need as determined by the Parents Confidential Statement. Any questions concerning financial aid should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Students.

Students who did not qualify or did not get their Parents Confidential Statement processed on time are reminded to investigate the various State Guaranteed Loan Programs. Forms for these are available through the local banks.

This announcement was made by Dean Joseph E. Fulcoy, Jr. who is Director of Financial Aid.

PROGRESS IN CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION

This paper has at times been quite critical of what we felt was a degeneration of our campus with regard to landscaping and general campus esthetics. Perhaps in a sense we have been too critical, for there is more to this story than meets the eye. It may be true that there are weak spots in our present campus landscaping but there is a massive effort being initiated to beautify this campus, and to bring to the attention of the Student Body the wealth of flora already existing on this campus. Through this article *The Furrow* will explore the

(Continued on page 5)

GLEANER
Deadline March 24th
 Articles may be submitted to—
 C. Pfitzenmayer Cooke 221
 or
 Q. Schlieder Cooke 212

Fall '68 Dean's List

Class of 1969

Bartles, William S.
 Borman, Ronald I.
 Brenner, Paul
 Bucher, Glenn A.
 Crawford, Brodie H.
 Dale, Michael R.
 Develin, Donald B. (4.00)
 Fergus, Edgar R.
 Fox, Raymond I.
 Gallagher, Everett
 Ginople, Charlia M. (4.00)
 Heal, Charles S.
 Heffelfinger, Richard P.
 Hendrickson, William B.
 Kalinowski, Dennis F.
 Lanza, Vincent J.
 Lindemann, Robert
 McMillan, Eric (4.00)
 Martens, Peter
 Myers, George (4.00)
 Ravitsky, Michael A.
 Rocconi, Charles J.
 Sausville, Kenneth N.
 Scudder, Thomas W.
 Seiferth, Marsden M.
 Sickora, James P.
 Sitarski, Stanley

(Continued on page two)

Graduate Becomes Ag Agent

Donald M. Mohr, Monmouth County Senior Agent, announces that Robert Schaumloeffel has begun his duties as a Monmouth County agricultural agent, working out of the Cooperative Extension Service Office, 20 Court Street, Freehold.

He is a former assistant horticulturist with the Essex County Park Commission, and fills a vacancy that has existed several months. Mr. Schaumloeffel is a native of Elizabeth and attended Thomas Jefferson High School there. He was graduated in 1966 with a bachelor of science degree from Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa., and in 1967 received a master of science degree from Rutgers University.

The new agent is a member of the American Rock Garden Society, the American Rhododendron Society, and Delta Tau Alpha honor society.

He is married and has a daughter, 9 months old.



MR. SCHAUMLOEFFEL



The Furrow
Doylestown, Penna. 18901
devoted to the interest of the
students of Delaware Valley College

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SPECIAL CONSULTANT Dr. George Keys

The Furrow is published twice a month by the above concerned students of Delaware Valley College. It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

From S. G. Secretary

by
ROBERT WINNER



On March 11, a long awaited policy went into effect. The Student Government accepted the Administration's revision of the Proposed Amendment to General Regulations #7 of the Student Handbook concerning proper grooming. The plan is as follows: "All students are required to meet acceptable standards, as established by the College and the Student Government, concerning personal cleanliness and proper grooming. Students shall be cleanshaven and shall keep their hair cut to a conservative length. Moustaches and sideburns will be permitted if they are neatly trimmed and meet contemporary standards."

"The length of sideburns will not be permitted to extend beyond the base of the ear lobe, and the length of the moustaches is not to extend beyond the upper lip."

Student Government has the authority to regulate the enforcement of this grooming regulation. Upon the first offense a summons to Student Court will be issued and if the defendant is found guilty a fine of \$3.00 will be administered. Also, a mandatory correction of the infraction committed will be required within one week after the court decision. Upon the second offense a fine of \$6.00 and possible Student Government probation, along with correction of the infraction within one week of the decision, will constitute the penalty.

As outlined by the Student Government, this policy is on a trial basis for the balance of this academic year. The Administration stipulates that "the Student Government will re-evaluate the situation and submit its findings to the Administration for its consideration at the end of this college year."

The success of this project lies in the co-operation of every student, because the Administration has also stipulated "... that if the Student Government does not properly enforce the rule, they will then have to take proper steps to correct the situation."

In speaking for all Student Government members, who are responsible for the students adhering to these principles, I would like to ask you for your full co-operation in this matter. A lack of co-operation will result in the relinquishing of this privilege for everyone. Let's not lose what has taken us so long to obtain!

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Winner, Secretary
Student Government

FALL DEAN'S LIST—

(Continued from front page)

Upton, Charles
Williams, David J.
Yant, Samuel J.

Class of 1970

Barychki, Jr. Emil J.
DiGiantomasso, Leonard
Evans, David N. (4.00)

(Continued on page 11)

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FURROW

POLITICAL POSITION

The Furrow has chosen to remain neutral with respect to the 1969 Class Elections. However at times it may seem that all major candidates are not given equal time in each issue. The Furrow does not control the subject matter of its writers and we can only print that which we receive. If you feel that the candidate of your choice is not receiving equal treatment, we urge you to submit your views on his behalf. The Furrow itself will remain unbiased.

Larry's Views

by
LARRY MARTEL

THE STALE ROLLS

The only exciting happening at the Dining Hall these days is the odds making on when the first person will be konked out by a flying roll. Yes, as things grow old they get tough and hard, and rolls are no exception. So, although the rolls might break a trash can if they were thrown out, it might be better than the odds on when the first person will be konked out by a stale flying roll.

That One For The Mixer

Just as the mixers are getting a little bit better a certain student regularly shows up in his state of mind and tries to dance without falling over. He is not hard to pick out since he wears the same outfit with that wierd hat and always looking like a farmer out on the town. If the mixers are to prove that DVC is a swinging place why do we need a visual attraction on the dance floor, one who, without regard to gender, butts, pushes and cuts his way in between the dancers in order to do his funny little act. He tries to get laughs with his actions but he only adds to the wrong kind of image for DVC. The question is why, with Student Government members at the doors and faculty at the mixers, is he allowed to come in all the time when he looks and smells like he has had one too many 'Mountain Dew's'?

Early Applications Requested By The Peace Corps

The Peace Corps has urged students who wish to be considered for summer training programs to submit their applications soon, preferably by early April.

Last year, many students who planned to enter Peace Corps service in the summer after graduation were disappointed when their applications were not processed in time, according to the Northeast Peace Corps Cetner in Boston.

An average of 10 weeks passes between the receipt of an application in Washington and the issuance of an invitation to Peace Corps training.

As summer approaches, the processing time is longer due to the increased work load. Therefore, many programs are filled or have started training before late applications can be completely processed.

Applications and Peace Corps information are available on many campuses from the Peace Corps liaison. The nearest Peace Corps office is in Philadelphia at the Federal Building, 1421 Cherry Street. Phone: (215) 597-2129.

— IN OUR NEXT ISSUE —

An in depth report on Class Elections. A feature concerning our College Dining Service, including results from the Dining Hall Poll. A preview of Spring Sports, and much, much more.

Bee Men "Buzz"

The Delaware Valley College Apiarist Society's officers for 1969-70 are as follows:

President Gary Christensen
V. Pres. Richard Hider
Secretary Philip Irwin
Treasurer Daniel Helwin
Publications Representative Richard A. Hoffman
"A-Day" Representative Tom Cook
Club Photographer Chris Whelan
Advisor Dr. R. Berthold

The Apiarist Society is an organization concerned with the culture and study of bees. Under the guidance of Dr. Berthold, the Society has been active in a number of interesting projects throughout the past year. The main project concerning the Apiarist Society at this time is the building of a honey house. The honey house will be used as an extracting room in which honey, taken from the honey comb of the bee hive, will be extracted, poured into jars, and then sold. If construction continues as planned, the Delaware Valley College Honey House will be one of the best of its kind in the East.

During the "A-Day" festivities, various types of honey and other bee products will be on sale. In addition, displays and exhibits are being prepared by the members.

The Apiarist Society Banquet was held at the Water Wheel Inn on February 14, 1969. Every member and guest enjoyed dining around the old-fashioned open hearth fireplace and was stimulated by the atmosphere of the Inn. Gary Christensen and Richard Hider were the lucky winners of the door prize. Congratulations!

An invitation to become a member of the Apiarist Society is extended to any student who thinks he may have even the slightest interest in bees. The time, place, and date of the next meeting of the Society will be posted on yellow hexagonal signs. If interested, please attend.



Dr. Mertz speaks in the Segal Hall Bio-Lab as guest of the Science Society.

Dairy Society Elects New Officers For 1969-70

The Dairy Society of Delaware Valley College held two regular meetings during the month of February. These meetings laid the foundation for a more progressive and successful Dairy Society in the coming year. At the meeting held February 10th the group, lead by past president Ken Schoenberg, elected officers for the 1969-70 year. The new officers are as follows:

President Donald Koontz
Vice President Ed Lamberton
Secretary Earl Weaver
Treasurer Bill Bryant

The second meeting of the month was held February 24th. At that meeting committee reports and discussion dealt with such subjects as the club trip, A-Day exhibits, and the showmanship and fitting contest. Wayne Quinn was appointed program chairman by the president. President Koontz reported on his inquiry into the possibility of our group becoming a member of the American Dairy Science Association.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Earl Waltemyer, manager and president of Walebe Farms, Inc., Collegeville, Pa. Mr. Waltemyer discussed his operation with the Society, pointing out various managerial practices as well as his goals for the future. Mr. Waltemyer pointed out that before declaring a profit one should carefully consider one's own labor and depreciation costs. With reference to breeding, Mr. Waltemyer advocates somewhat limited use of young and unproven sires.

The club plans many more educational and interesting speakers throughout the coming year and wishes to extend a warm welcome to all those who may wish to attend.



Mr. Blau (left) looks on as Quentin Schlieder, president of the O.H. Society (right) accepts plant material from Mr. Bruce Keyser (middle) of Morris Arboretum.

O. H. Hosts Speakers

The Ornamental Horticulture Society kicked off their second semester with a fine speaker, Mr. Bruce Keyser, the plant propagator from The Morris Arboretum. Mr. Keyser spoke on certain native plants which should be used in landscaping more often. Many of these plants have unusual characteristics which are desirable to the home owner, such as peeling bark in the Paperbark Maple and the unique drooping flowers of the Bearberry. The talk was illustrated with slides showing these plants in their natural growth habitat.

Mr. Keyser brought some rare plants, such as a variegated Red Pine, from the arboretum as a gift to the school. These plants were greatly appreciated since they will boost the plant material inventory of the College.

Other interesting speakers on the agenda are Mr. Patrick A. Nutt and Mrs. Ernesta Ballard. Mr. Nutt is a graduate of The Royal Botanic Gardens and The Wisley School of Gardening and will speak on tropical plants. He is a noted authority on this topic. Mrs. Ballard is the Director of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society which sponsors the Philadelphia Flower Show. Her topic is, as yet, unannounced. Other speakers are in the process of being asquired to make the O.H. Club interesting to all.

At the March 11 meeting of the Ornamental Horticulture Society in Mandell Hall, the club heard the distinguished authority on tropical plant material from Longwood Gardens, Patrick Nutt. Mr. Nutt was accompanied by David Gilchrist, a foreign exchange student from Scotland who is presently on a work/study program at Longwood Gardens.

Mr. Nutt discussed the many factors involved in tropical plant care in artificial environments. This portion of the lecture was followed by a fine collection of slides of plant material indigenous to the tropics. He also included a group of slides



MR. PATRICK A. NUTT

on different structural designs employed in various tropical plant houses throughout the world.

Mr. Nutt was the first plant breeder successful in crossing the two species of tropical water lilies, *Victoria cruziana* and *Victoria amazonica*. His hybrid exhibited profound heterosis. The leaves of this plant reach more than six feet in diameter.

Mr. Nutt is a graduate of the Royal Horticultural Society's School at Wisley, England, the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, England, and the University of London's Night School. He is presently in charge of many of the tropical plants and waterlilies at Longwood in Kennett Square, Pa., where he has been employed since 1957. His articles appear in many botanical journals.

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Soil Conservation In Action

On March 6, 1969, Jim Kemmerer presided over a meeting of the Soil Conservation Society as club president for the first time. Jim's first business was to suggest that we have bi-monthly meetings instead of the monthly meetings we had had during the previous year. These meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. On the first Thursday of each month we will have guest speakers and scheduled programs, and on the third Thursday of each month we will have our regular business meeting.

On April 14th, the members of the Soil Conservation Society will be taking a trip to the coal mine spoils in the anthracite region at Kingston, Pennsylvania. We will be taken on a tour to witness the reclamation of such an area. Also, on the same day, we will be going to Ashland, Pennsylvania, to see how a coal mine operates.

Our Society also enjoyed the presentation of a guest speaker, Mr. Robert Burns, who has been in the National Park Service for twenty-five years. Mr. Burns presented us with an interesting slide program on American Indian affairs and the way of life of the Indians.

Circle K Is On The Road Again

The Delaware Valley College Circle K Club is on the move. After a somewhat slow first semester, the club, stimulated by the enthusiasm of several new freshmen and the experienced sophomores, is again among the most active on campus.

Elections were held on February 4th. The results were: Treasurer, Steve Schwartz '71; Secretary, Richard Serwell '71; Vice President, Tom Menendez '72; and President, Dana Ingerto '71.

The Circle K has many campus and community service projects planned for this spring semester. Among them are the second annual car rally, a hayride for underprivileged children from Philadelphia, landscaping and beautifying the New Britain train station, a night of W. C. Fields films for student entertainment, the showing of cartoons for children's amusement over the A-Day weekend, and many more enjoyable and rewarding ventures.

The Circle K depends primarily upon support from the freshman class in the form of active members in our club. We urge freshmen to look in on one of our meetings and give us a try.



Mr. Luger studies his next move as the Contemporary Club holds its Annual Faculty-Student Chess Evening.

CHESS EVENING A SUCCESS

The Contemporary Club held its annual Faculty-Student Chess Evening on March 5th. As was the case last year, the Faculty showed up the students and in most cases went undefeated for the evening. The faculty members in attendance included Dr. Goldberg, Mr. Luger, and Mr. O'Brien.

The Contemporary Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the Faculty mentioned and all the students who, through their participation, made this evening the success we feel it was.

The club is presently making plans for its May 9th mixer, which will be the last mixer of the year. The Contemporary Club is determined to make this mixer, which is one of the first mixers to be club-sponsored in recent years, one of the, if not the, best mixer of the year.

FOOD CLUB TRIP PLANNED

Dr. Turner, our faculty advisor, thanked the club as a whole for surprising him with the clock that was given to him at our banquet.

The F. I. Club would also again like to thank Mr. Grau for his help in supplying the orchid corsages for the wives of our guests.

Larry Young, our intramural representative, congratulated the club's basketball team on their second-place finish with a record of 7-2. Members interested in playing softball are asked to sign up now.

Gary Filko, our president, said that plans were now in progress for an up-coming trip to the Hershey Plant in Hershey, Pa. He also asked for a motion to buy ads in both the Senior yearbook and the "A-Day" program. Such a motion was made, seconded, and passed by the club. At the end of the meeting a film on safety on skis, entitled, "Rules for the Slope," was shown.

Any Food Industry majors or Freshmen contemplating majoring in Food Industry who wish to join the club are invited to attend our bi-monthly meetings.

Business Club Holds 50-50 Raffle

On March 6, 1969, the Business Administration Club held its regular meeting. A new set of officers was elected to represent the club for the coming year. The officers are:

President	Don Chance
V. Pres.	Tom Wentzel
Cor. Secretary	Rich Serwell
Rec. Secretary	Don Sechler
Treasurer	Dom Cherchio
A-Day Rep.	Bruce Geise
Homecoming Chrm.	Bill Thorne
Intramurals Rep.	Jim Douglass

The club also discussed their A-Day plans. There will be a Data Processing Computer exhibit, with regularly scheduled demonstrations throughout both days. The club will again sponsor a baby-sitting service.

Currently the club is holding a 50-50 raffle on campus. The drawing will be held at the March 21 mixer, and the money will give someone a financial boost for Spring Vacation.

Del. Val. An. Hus. Club At Penn State

On February the nineteenth, the Animal Husbandry Club held the election of officers for the year 1969-70. The slate of new officers is as follows:

Raymond Ruch '70	President
Walter Winkler '70	V. Pres.
Betsey Maddox '70	Secretary
Richard Baum '70	Treasurer
Robert Mickel '70	Program Chrm.
Eugene Wallace '70	

"A-Day" Representative and Intramural Representative
Richard LaBonge '70

Sergeant-at-Arms
John Bame '70

Publications Representative
On March 8th and 9th, twenty-two students and Dr. Pelle will represent the Delaware Valley College Animal Husbandry Club at Pennsylvania State University. Animal Husbandry Clubs from six other schools in the northeast will also be represented. Each school will have the opportunity to host the other schools in the future.

A-Day animals have been given out and all students who have animals are urged to take care of their animals to make this A-Day the best ever.

Our next meeting is scheduled for March 12. All members should be present.

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Horticulture Society Members To Attend National Convention

The Horticulture Society is planning to send three or four members to the National Convention of the American Collegiate Branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science. This year the convention is being held from August 19-22 at the University of Washington in Pullman, Washington. Chapters of the collegiate branches from all over the United States will be represented. As a note of significant interest, the Delaware Valley College chapter has by far the largest membership in the A.C.B.H.S.

Delaware Valley had two articles written up in the fall issue of the Green Leaf, the A.C.B.H.S.'s national booklet. Both articles were written by seniors Ron Attarian and Dennis Kalinowski. Dennis is past president of the Hort. Society and is now the president of the A.C.B.H.S. This is an achievement that Delaware Valley can be quite proud of.

Another first was achieved by the Horticulture Society. This year's treasury reached an all-time high from the sale of apples and cider at the football games. This is the highest amount in the Society's history.

In coordination with Mr. Howell, the Society presently has plans for both a spray and pruning schedule for the apple orchards. This program should bring better quality fruit and much larger yields.

Mr. Frecon is working on plans to plant a new orchard primarily for educational purposes. The planned orchard will show the different types of rootstocks as well as many varieties of fruit. Details will be made available later.

Later on in the spring the Society has planned for several speakers to come and speak at one of the meetings.

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A.P.O. Lists Plans

On February 25 the regular bi-monthly of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity was held in the cafeteria. The main purpose for the meeting was to install the newly elected officers. A regular business meeting was conducted by the newly installed President, Mark Euteromoser. Plans were discussed for having several service projects with the local Y.M.C.A. The offices of Historian and Sergeant of Arms were appointed. Jim Cervelli was appointed the office of Sergeant of Arms and Ben Caleb was appointed the office of Historian.

On February 28 and March 1 the annual sectional conference was held at Villanova University. Two representatives from our chapter attended the sectional conference. Topics for the conference were to elect new officers and plan several social functions for the sectional chapters.

The next regular bi-monthly meeting will be March 12th. Anyone interested in joining A.P.O. please attend.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity was held on March 11, 1969. A regular business meeting was held with President Mark Euteromoser presiding. Topics discussed were plans for teaching new members pledged for the spring semester, the service project with the Y.M.C.A. in Doylestown, and the sale of the *Columbia Viking Deck Encyclopedia*.

The encyclopedia will be sold in the cafeteria during the next several weeks. The price is reduced from \$1.95 to .75. This is a good desk encyclopedia which can be used for reports and it has a lot of useful reference material contained in it.

If any one is interested in becoming a member of the fraternity please come to the next regular meeting.

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CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION

(Continued)

plans and the work in the area of campus beautification as of the present time.

One must realize that certain areas of the campus can't be landscaped until construction has been completed in those areas. For example, it would have been foolish to beautifully landscape the areas surrounding the Library only to see it ripped apart by construction vehicles and such. Also the students can blame themselves for some of the problem of campus beauty. Walking across the grass, littering, and general disregard for campus grounds certainly do not help matters. Also a problem exists with vehicles damaging lawn areas when their wheels run off the paved traffic ways. This is both a College and a Student problem and it will be up to both to correct it.

We can now see why certain conditions exist but this does not answer the question of what is being planned and what is actually being done NOW with regard to campus beautification.

Everywhere one looks one sees work being done to develop a more beautiful campus area. The new dorms are presently being landscaped. The memorial in front of Allman Hall will be landscaped as soon as the ground is workable. The new Farm Machinery Building has been beautifully landscaped with the help of the Junior OH majors. A gazebo has been erected near Lake Archer. The new Schmieder Arboretum has been initiated. These are among many, many other beautification projects.

The Henry Schmieder Arboretum, presently being developed with the help of Mr. Benner and his O.H. Field Labs, will add immeasurably to the beauty of our campus. Moreover, the new arboretum will aid in the education of our students and the visiting public. When completed it will encompass the entire main campus area and will be one of the finest Arboretums in the East. The main path of the arboretum will extend around Lake Archer, up to and to the side of the greenhouses, and behind the dormitories to the parking area. Much of the plant material will be grouped, that is, certain *Ilex* in one area, an *Azalea* collection in another, and the like. Plant material throughout the entire arboretum will be labeled, giving information such as place of origin, genus, species, and common name.

The Plant Science Dept., under the direction of Dr. Feldstein, is now in the process of taking an inventory of campus plant material. Soon students and visitors will be able to obtain a complete listing of college plants giving their name and location.

All in all, our College is steadily moving forward with ambitious programs of campus esthetics. But things take time, and they must be done in accordance with a plan and executed in the proper sequence. However, with the patience and active support of the Student Body the high goals will be attained.



Above: Mr. Benner and his O.H. Field Lab work to complete the Schmieder Arboretum Path near Lake Archer.

Below: The newly erected Gazebo adds to the beauty of the Lake Archer area of our campus.



Mr. Henry Schmieder died on June 12, 1964. He was born on July 22, 1892, and became a member of the staff of the National Farm School in March, 1921. He was Professor of Biology and Director of the College Arboretum at the time of his death.

The College has lost a man - an extraordinary man - who made an indelible impression on all who knew him. The casual question, "Is Mr. Schmieder around?" asked on unnumbered occasions by alumni visiting the campus, is the most eloquent measure of the place he held in the minds and hearts of those who knew him.

Henry Schmieder, a man who knew so much about so many things, a man who could teach English as well as biology or apiculture, was a humble man. He was a scholar; a man with an intensely inquiring mind; a man who never ceased to be a student of the life he found everywhere about him. He respected and admired knowledge, but he remained a teacher who found in ignorance an opportunity to create an understanding that had not existed before. He was punctual to a minute, but never lacked the time for worthwhile discussion. Like Socrates, he taught by ceaseless questioning.

His love of plants and animals was as much a part of him as the air he breathed. The breadth and depth of his understanding and sympathy for all that was human can be plumbed only in the hearts of the many whose lives are better for having known him.

Mr. Schmieder, ever an individualist, was dedicated to the College, and devoted to his family. He gave much, and asked for little. A few lines written by the German poet Heine, and known by Mr. Schmieder, reflect his understanding of nature which he loved so dearly.

One shall sing no mass.
One shall say no mourning prayer.
Nothing shall be asked;
Nothing shall be done,
On my day of death.

Supplement to Furrow
Vol. 10, No. 2 June 1964



Workers put finishing touches on off-campus parking lot addition.

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SPRING WEEKEND 1969



Above: Ed Stepler and John Greiger get some practice making beds in Cooke Hall. The fresh linens were being dispensed in anticipation of the girls who would occupy the dormitory for Spring Weekend. Right: The Drifters brought back memories with their renditions of "Under The Boardwalk," "Up On The Roof," and "This Magic Moment" among others.

Below: Spellbound, the dance floor is still as the Drifters begin their performance. Later in the evening the Geator Men followed the Drifters and provided the dancers with a change of pace.



Right: Fritz Blum prepares his car for the Circle K Car Rally, that was held Saturday of Spring Weekend. Mr. Blum was one of the top winners in the rally, which provided fun and excitement to all who entered.



Below: Entrants in the car rally get ready to start on the first leg of their journey. A bad clue gave some of the people trouble but all in all it proved to be a good contest.



"SHOWTIME" A BIG SUCCESS

"Brutus with a pie in his eye?" Sound crazy? That's just what Newman Gym was like on Saturday night during Spring Weekend. Really wild! As far as talent was concerned, the Juniors really "Let it all hang out" and their variety show was a roaring success. The student participation was good and the turn-out was a "Full house". With everyone sitting on bleachers and blankets on the floor, there was an atmosphere of relaxation and fun throughout the show. And fun it was! Ranging from a variety of very talented Folk music guitar playing and singing to a number of unbelievably funny, only-an-Aggie-would-do-it, comedy skits. It was really worthwhile seeing and also an experience to remember, but most of all, a very well planned and executed Variety Show. "Hats off" to Rich Palmasano and Wayne Mehalick who were in charge of the show production, and to all the other Aggies who participated both by displaying their "hidden talents" and by being there. Now, if you ever hear anyone knock "Aggie Talent" around, just tell them to check with "Brutus Spanish."



CINEMA "Romeo & Juliet" REVIEWED

What's the first thing you think of when someone says "Romeo & Juliet"? Of course the first thing would probably be William Shakespeare's famous tragedy and the hard-to-remember lines you had to learn in 10th-grade English class. Whatever you think of, one thing is for sure: the modern movie version of "Romeo & Juliet" is definitely one of the best pictures of the year. The actors, Olivia Hussey, 16 and Len Whiting, 19, are truly great performers and each line they deliver has the exact liveliness and "soul touching" sentiment which Shakespeare intended when he wrote his masterpiece.

Unlike the long, drawn-out and complicated story some people think it to be, the movie is completely and unexpectedly the opposite. It is a beautiful, lively story filled with a lot of love, enough violence, a bit of humor here and there, and sadness. All combined, it spells out "a groovy movie": the real Romeo & Juliet — the way we always wanted to see them.

BOOK REVIEW

The Tragedy Of Lyndon Johnson, by Eric Goldman (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, N. Y., 1969, 531 pp., \$8.95), presents an unbiased account of the reasons for the political downfall of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson. The book reviewer, Dr. Peter Glick, Jr., is Professor of General Studies at Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa.

Lyndon Baines Johnson emerges from Eric Goldman's *The Tragedy Of Lyndon Johnson* not as a tragic figure but rather as a giant of a man with strengths and weaknesses of monumental proportions. The book's value rests on its historian-author's attempt at objectivity. Continually tempering his personal observations with the opinions and quotations of others, Professor Goldman succeeds in presenting an exciting and relatively impartial appraisal of our thirty-sixth President.

Obviously disillusioned with his position as "Intellectual-In-Residence" at the White House and with the President's Viet Nam policy (Mrs. Lyndon Johnson said in mid-1965, "I just hope that foreign problems do not keep mounting. They do not represent Lyndon's kind of Presidency") the author withdrew from the Johnson administration in September, 1966 to rejoin the Princeton University faculty and to complete this book. Other historians have written about other Presidents, but very few of them have contributed as much to our understanding of the Presidency, its pressures, its operation, its subtle traps. Perhaps some historians will learn from Dr. Goldman's approach and attempt their own biographies of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and, later on, Nixon. One wonders if these Presidents, exposed to the same probing analysis, will fare as well as did Lyndon Johnson.

The descriptions about the relationships between Johnson, his wife and his subordinates provide fresh insights into the character of the former President. He demanded absolute loyalty and dedication from everyone who worked for him. Continually stirring up competition among his aides, he would favor one for a time and then, without apparent cause would switch his attention and the semblance of power to another. This type of inconsistency was compatible with his volatile nature that moved from bouncy confidence to anger or to moody silence. His chief aide, Walter Jenkins, cracked under the strain and Jenkins' successor, Bill Moyers, resorted to every means, even dishonesty, to retain his lofty position in the White House hierarchy. The author demonstrated that there was little fun in working as a White House staff member during the Johnson administration and that the undercurrent of fear and intrigue and overwork forced many appointees to leave their posts before January, 1969. Yet, President Johnson discussed almost everything openly with his wife and he respected her opinion on everything. She seldom argued with him or took a firm stand and, as she once said, explaining her approach to her husband, "I infiltrate." Raised in the rough and tumble of Texas and national politics, President Johnson rated loyalty as the highest virtue and Mrs. Johnson was really the only person whose loyalty he never questioned.

The book's universality is evidenced by its relevance not only to the U. S. Presidency, but also to a wide variety of other top executive posi-

(Continued on page 8)

CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE HOSTS ART FESTIVAL

The students at Chestnut Hill College will offer a week of Arts programs that all Philadelphians can enjoy. The Arts Festival entitled "Dimensions In Human Encounter" will open Sunday, March 16, to March 23. It will examine contemporary society in the arts, especially drama, dance, music and the visual media.

The Theater highlight will feature The National Players, from Catholic University in the Greek classic "The Oresteia," on Wednesday, March 19. Louis I. Kahn and Richard Saul Worman will participate in a symposium on architecture and urban planning called "Building the New City." The controversial critic, Leslie Fiedler, will speak on "The New Mutants," a literary treatment of the younger generation. Dr. Maurice Friedman of Temple University, a noted authority on Martin Buber, will lecture on "Religion and Literature:

(Continued on page 9)

The Coming Friday Nights

by SOL CAVINESS

The Entertainment Committee of DVC is relieving "Friday Nite Boredom" by having Mixers scheduled on every available Friday until school terminates in May. So your Friday Nite Calendar should now read:

March 21	Mixer
March 28	Vacation
April 11	Mixer
April 18	Mixer
April 25	Mixer
May 2	Preparation for "A" Day
May 9	Mixer (presented by the Contemporary Club)

We are getting quite a reputation for having good Mixers. Because of this you will see an increase in the female attendance at the coming Friday Nite Jam Sessions. So come do your thing, regardless of what it is!

PHASE IN

PSYCHE

and

SOUL

by Lee Strassburger



DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

that the Animals have broken up and Eric Burdon is going into solo singing and acting? His first movie is now under contract.

that Ed Sullivan wouldn't let the Stones sing "Let's Spend The Night Together" on his television show?

that the Latin Casino will feature Robert Goulet Monday, March 17 to Thursday, March 27. The 4 Tops will be there Friday, March 28 to Sunday, April 6.

that the music for the movie "Uptight" was scored by Booker T. Jones of Booker T. and the MG's?

that Ringo, of the Beatles, is moving out of his Surry home, and if you are interested in buying it you can for \$150,000.

that the Rolling Stones are planning to do a one-month tour of the United States sometime in the very near future?

that the Brooklyn Bridge has a total of eleven members in their group?

that the Yardbirds don't exist anymore? Instead, they have produced one of the most promising groups, the Led Zeplin, including Jimmy Page.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DANCE AT RIDER COLLEGE

TRENTON — The big New Jersey Inter-Collegiate Dance will be held this year at Rider College Alumni Gym, Trenton, N.J. (Lawrence Road, Route #206) on March 22nd from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. The largest annual dance in the state will feature three top bands on the East Coast plus other outstanding entertainment.

Students from college campuses all over New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are expected to jam this big state social event. Tickets, at \$1.00 each, will be limited to 2,000 — first come, first serve basis.

Ticket orders can be sent to the above address. Please make checks payable to "New Jersey Inter-Collegiate Committee". Tickets can also be purchased at the door if any are still available.

Proceeds from this famous state event this year will go to Multiple Sclerosis, the great crippler of young people.

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KALEIDOSCOPIC WORLD PRISMATIC VIEWS

by JOHN FURPHY

A. W. O. L. ?

At the present time Sp4 Edwin C. Arnett, a GI cook, is on trial for desertion. He, like some others, fled to Sweden to get away from what he claims is an unjust war. These servicemen are mostly a bunch of kids still holding on to their mothers' apron strings. The first time they are given an order that displeases them they think they can run away from it. Fortunately their kind is few and far between. We would be in a sorry shape if everyone could have his own way and do what he wants to do.

Many eyes are watching the outcome of this trial. If Arnett does not receive the maximum punishment it could set off a chain reaction among servicemen and it will be very disastrous to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. As of the present time Arnett claims himself to be guilty of A.W.O.L. (absent without leave). According to the Military Code a person absent from his assigned post for over 30 days is to be considered a deserter. Yet now, after being in Sweden for almost a year, Arnett still does not admit to being a deserter.

He says that he could not live on the \$10 a week provided to him by Swedish welfare. Many fellows are attracted to the Scandinavian Countries because of the supposedly — 'FREE LOVE'. I doubt very much that you could call it FREE. I believe the reason Arnett returned was because he found out, like I did, that there is no other country in the world like the United States. In fact many of the so-called *Poor-People* here, who may have no money for food but always manage to have enough to buy cars, cigarettes and booze, would be considered very rich in many parts of the world.

Arnett must be made an example of in order to keep discipline in the military, for without discipline chaos would prevail.

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BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page 7)

tions. Many of the character traits of Lyndon Johnson are found in executives who have struggled to the heights in their own fields: a gregarious nature; driving ambition; devotion to hard work; exceptional ability; thirst for power; and a huge ego. President Johnson possessed all of these traits and, unlike many top executives, he was also "at the head of the class in intellectual ability". What got him into political trouble was not only the Viet Nam War, but was also his inability to sublimate his own ego to the point where he could gain the confidence, respect and affection of the American people by means of honest communication. Although he was a superb politician, he was not a warm, affable person who was capable of easily winning friends and supporters. His political and legislative victories, with the possible exception of the 1964 Presidential election, were earned through superhuman effort that would have destroyed a weaker man. He could not understand why people did not like him, and most Americans undoubtedly agreed with the honest, old Washington character who told him bluntly during the 1964 campaign, "... Mr. President, you are not a very likeable man." Always remembering his relatively humble background and the low status of his education at Southwest Texas State Teachers College, he felt uneasy with the graduates of Ivy League colleges and with intellectuals in general. His feeling of insecurity often made him belligerent, and he especially disliked the Kennedys who, to him, were symbols of that element of American society. Of Bobby Kennedy he said, "The upstart's come up too fast. He skipped the grades where you learn the rules of life. He never liked me and that's nothing compared to what I think of him."

In spite of his failure to develop rapport with the American people, President Johnson did wheel and deal through Congress almost every piece of legislation that he and the public wanted. His unparalleled knowledge of Congress and its inner workings gleaned through his years as a Congressman and as minority and majority leader of the Senate, helped to make him one of the most effective Chief Legislators in all of American Presidential history. The Great Society Program, including the Civil Rights legislation, stands as a living record of his contribution to human progress. The author intimates that Lyndon Johnson also achieved his goal of unifying the nation by forcing the South back into the mainstream of American life. To explain his personal views of the Presidency, Lyndon Johnson frequently told his listeners that, "An old man on the Hill said to me a long time ago that there are administrations that do

(Continued on page 9)

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THE GHERKIN

AWARD



There were no presentations of this coveted award in the last issue but we have tried to make up for that by this large scale Gherkin giveaway. The men listed below have shown through their actions that they have reached that point in their College life when it is time to stand among those many other gallant souls who have received the pickle.

- (1) Fred C. Harteis, President of the Sophomore Class. Certain members of his class strongly suggest to The Furrow that Fred be awarded the Gherkin for what they termed his 'railroad job' meetings. Too bad Fred! Guess you can't please everybody.
- (2) Quentin Schleider and other occupants of Cooke Hall. Quentin and a few other gallant men of Cooke truly welcomed the girls to their dorm this Spring Weekend by removing every lightbulb from every light socket in their rooms. Nothing like revenge!
- (3) John N. Nice, Treasurer of the Student Government. Mr. Nice missed three SG meetings in a row. His excuses for not attending the meetings are somewhat vague. Above and beyond that, there are certain clubs on campus that have waited months to receive monies for work rendered at this year's mixers. For falling asleep at the throttle John gets a 'Green One'.
- (4) Arnie Kolman. At the recent Junior Class Variety Show one of the most tasteful and crude offerings was performed by Mr. Kolman. The piece which Arnie tried to sing was entitled 'Plastic Jesus.'

RETRACTION

An honest mistake brought to our attention has caused us to reconsider Stan Sitarski as a Gherkin Award Candidate. We have decided that we may have been unfair to Mr. Sitarski and therefore retract our award.



TRIVIA

1. Who sings the theme song to "Rawhide"?
2. Who started "The Original Amateur Hour"?
3. What was the famous gunfighter Doc Holiday a doctor of?
4. What is Minnesota Fats' real name?
5. In many of the Sherlock Holmes movies the famous detective was played by Basil Rathbone. Who played Dr. Watson?
6. Who starred in the Western TV series "Gunsmoke"?

ANSWERS

6. Will Hutchins
5. Nigel Bruce
4. Rudolph Walter Wanderone
3. Doctor of Dentistry
2. Colonel Beau
1. Frankie Lane

STUDENT ELECTION SCHEDULE

CLASS ELECTIONS April 11th

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL SPEECHES April 16th

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS April 25th

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CHANGE MACHINE STOLEN

March 15, 1969 — It was discovered today that the Dollar Change Machine located in The Levin Dining Hall had been stolen, probably during the previous night or in the morning hours. The machine was apparently removed by use of a hand dolly which was stored in the building. The culprits smashed the machine, removing its contents of about \$160 and fled, leaving the twisted metal hulk in a wooded area behind the dining hall. The incident is presently being investigated by state and local authorities.

NOTICE

Articles, Letters, Comments, Etc.
concerning The Furrow or the
College should be submitted
to the Editor,
JOHN D. MARTIN
207 Barnes

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page 8)

and some that don't. This one is gonna do." He was always concerned with his place in history and he made it quite clear that he wanted to be remembered as a President who accomplished what he set out to do.

In the final chapter of the book, Professor Goldman summarized his own opinion of a selection of President Johnson's most inspiring speeches and, thereby, of Johnson, by writing: "History has been generous, and it should be, to Presidents who have talked like that and taken action to turn the talk into laws. Probably history will be generous — and it should be — to Lyndon Johnson." Although he didn't say so in his book, Dr. Goldman would probably rate President Johnson as one of our "great" or "near great" Presidents. For, Goldman pointed out that Jefferson and Jackson and Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin Delano Roosevelt were vilified during their administrations. And that Wilson and Truman were abused and rejected not only by the people but also by their own political parties during the latter part of their administrations. And that scholars and scholar-historians now rate all of these former Presidents as either "great" or "near great." If Goldman and these experts are right, isn't it reasonable to assume that Lyndon Baines Johnson will be rated by future historians equal or above most of these famous Presidents? Dr. Goldman seems to agree; and I imagine that the readers of this book, who recognize that Presidents — even those with strengths and weaknesses of monumental proportions like Lyndon Baines Johnson — are only human beings, will agree also.

CHESTNUT HILL—

(Continued from page 7)

Meeting or Mis-Meeting?" A symposium, "The Artist In Our Society," will include an art critic, Gerd Utescher, artist, and Diane Vanderlip, art collector. Gruppe Motion/Berlin, an exciting German troupe, is coming directly from New York to perform at the festival. Art exhibits during the week will feature Bob McGovern of the Philadelphia College of Art, Russ Thompson, The Print Club, and student artists.

All Festival events, most of which are free, will take place on campus. Frances Heitzman and Loretta Cooper, co-chairmen of the Festival, and both seniors at Chestnut Hill, have arranged the events for all those interested in the arts, in education, and in the social problems of our times. For details, call Arts Festival CH 7-2173 or CH 7-4210.



WINTER SPORTS 1969



In The

sport lite

by
TIM
BERMAN

Happily, the basketball and wrestling squads ended in tournaments. Unfortunately, neither team could make it through to the finals. But all in all, it was a fine season for both as Coach Silan's Hoopsters went 13-9, finishing third in the Northern Division, and Coach Steiler's Grapplers were 8-1 in his first coaching effort at DVC.

The basketball team rebounded from a last-second loss at Muhlenberg to whip Drew, 105-73. At the playoffs in Albright they met second-place Scranton in a rematch of Feb. 11 when they lost to the Royals 72-66 in Scranton. The Aggies led 35-31 at the half as Bob McEntee bombed away for 13 tallies. But Scranton's defense collapsed around Mac and Don Sechler, taking away DelVal's 1-2 punch, and won going away by a 74-63 count. The Royals sophomore guard-forward Gene Mumford was outstanding as he scored 39 points, got 13 rebounds and passed off for 7 assists. McEntee wound up with 19 points followed by Seck's 14 and Ralph White's 12. Scranton went on to defeat Juniata in the finals.

Don Sechler had another superb season. He led the team in every offensive category except assists, breaking the records for field goals scored, free throws made, rebounds, and points scored. He led the M-A-C in rebounds and was third in scoring. Last week he was selected to the E-C-A-C Division III Team for the Season, as well as numerous All-Opponent Squads.

Three outstanding careers ended at Albright as seniors Mars Seiferth, Bill Eisel, and Captain Ken Schoenberg played their final game. Mo led the team in assists for two years and has been one of the finest playmakers

(Continued on page 11)



Chamberlain goes for the pin. It's clear to see why Ev has his 10-1 record.



McEntee is in the heat of the action as Del Val tries its best to topple Scranton as Aggie spectators spur the team on. The team kept their spirit and determination even to the final seconds of the game.

IN THE SPORT LITE

(Continued from page 10)

in DVC history. "Bones" bowed out as one of four players to score more than a thousand points in his career and set numerous free-throw standards which will be tough to beat. He led the team in rebounds his first two years and shared the leadership with Sechler last season. And Ken Schoenberg had his finest season both on and off the court; his hustle and clutch baskets enabled him to become a starter.

Named by Coach Stan to DVC's All-Opponent team were Guards John Scholl of Albright, Ned Rahn, Muhlenberg, and Ron Coley, Drexel. The forwards were Millersville's "Butch" Cleaver and of course Gene Mumford, Scranton. And at center is Lycoming's Tom Henderson.

The wrestlers had their ups and downs, barely losing to Lycoming, 15-12, who defeated Wilkes. But then they travelled to the Colonels' den and got clobbered by the number five team in the country, 42-0.

In the tournament at Muhlenberg, Steve Burnett (145) made it to the finals before bowing to Dennis Verzera of Wilkes. Stan Lapetz (130) lost a heartbreaker in the semis, a 2-1 overtime decision. And Captain Everett Chamberlain (177) was eliminated in the semis when his opponent, last year's champion of his class, scored with ten seconds to go in the bout and won, 5-4. Chamberlain, certainly one of the finest wrestlers in the M-A-C, ended his season with a 10-1 mark and his career with a gaudy 26-4 dual meet log.

The Aggies, by the way, finished seventh as a team in the competition which includes the University Division as well. Wilkes regain their team title.

And so the winter sports scene ends, but with the hope of even better results next year.



Ralph White attempts to shoot but the strong Muhlenberg team is just as determined to block it. Muhlenberg captured a win in the final seconds of the game.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORING

Won 3 - Lost 9

	G	Pts.	Ave.		G	Pts.	Ave.
Gary Kardos	12	172	14.3	Mike Clark	4	21	5.2
Lou Varga	11	163	14.8	Bill Wentworth	8	20	2.5
Frank Speziali	12	148	12.3	Barry Thomas	10	11	1.1
Dan Guers	11	134	12.2	Jim Williamson	2	4	2.0
Charlie Smith	11	81	7.4	Bill Devlin	1	4	4.0
Frank Arcade	9	74	8.2	John Schwartz	1	0	0.0
Roger Good	10	23	2.3				

High Game: 28, Varga vs Muhlenberg



Heiser throws on legs, applies a tight cross-face and with the help of a tight gut wrench—ZAP—down goes his man.

WRESTLING RESULTS

123 - Lanny Lewis, 3-6	160 - Brian Kaucher, 5-3
130 - Stan Lapetz, 8-3-1	167 - Harry Heiser, 6-5
137 - Jim Schlener, 3-5	177 - Ev Chamberlain, 10-1
145 - Steve Burnett, 9-2	191 - Jasper Meadows, 4-3-1
152 - Wes McCoy, 6-5	Hvy - Bill Thorne, 6-4-1

Dual Meets - Won 8, Lost 4



Jake Golley holds a young Aggie rooter on the large foam rubber ball representing the spirit of the "Green and Gold." This picture was taken at the recent play-off game at Albright. We let Scranton know we were there not only by our team's determined playing on the court but also by the hundreds of dedicated students and faculty who displayed our school's dauntless spirit.

DEAN'S LIST — (Continued from page two)

Fennikoh, Frederick W.
Feparelli, Kathleen M.
Hart, Allan N.
Hider, Richard H.
Hubbard, John W.
Kater, Janet
Lewis, Dennis A.
Lyczak, Stephen J.
Mann, H. Curtis
Martin, John D.
Monfardini, Joseph (4.00)
Mowrer, R. Terry
Rayner, David
Rightler, William D.
Roux, Kenneth H.
Schlieder, Quentin
Sullivan, Jr. Donald R.

Class of 1971

Beers, William F.
Bryant, William R.
Chance, Donald
Dalrymple, Robert W.
Fox, Harold
Fraccaroli, James R.
Gerberich, Francis (4.00)
Grunow, Jr. Ernest P.
Mogel, Norman L.
Rice, Brian
Rose, Dennis L.

Rutherford, Jr. James J.
Sheaffer, Craig
Stierly, Jr. Alfred W.
Thomas, James C.
Young, Charles
Young, Roger A.
Brenneman, J. Roy (4.00)
Readinger, Jr. Daniel S.

Class of 1972

Angstadt, Russell
Bosenberg, Robert H.
DeSimone, Dennis N.
Detrick, Elmer L.
Eisenhart, Larry
Funkhouser, Raymond C.
Howard, Stephen J. (4.00)
Jones, Delbert E.

Keesler, Michael A.
Kravetsky, Nicholas
Lehman, Richard P.
Lewis, Lanny R.
McLean, William
Myers, Ronald L.
Neilson, William A.
Newcomer, Paul C.
Pendracky, Leon J.
Porcaro, Richard J.
Pramick, Michael
Schlegel, Gerald
Schuler, Jon D.
Strunk, Larry P.
Tourtellott, Glenn S.
Webb, Kevin R.
Zielinski, John M.
Zuck, Raymond W.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	G.	Fg.	Fga.	Pct.	Fl.	Fla.	Pct.	R.	A.	Pts.	Ave.
DON SECHLER	22	181	362	.50	106	137	.77	364	32	468	21.3
BOB McENTEE	22	152	365	.42	59	96	.62	91	69	353	16.1
RALPH WHITE	22	82	196	.42	29	54	.54	135	56	193	8.8
BILL EISEL	22	70	158	.44	35	46	.76	144	18	175	7.9
KEN SCHOEMBERG	21	68	148	.46	11	16	.69	113	18	147	7.0
MARS SEIFERTH	22	45	103	.44	39	57	.68	63	89	129	5.9
GARY SCHADE	21	31	61	.51	17	24	.71	31	33	79	3.8
GREG TEEPLE	19	21	59	.36	20	27	.74	40	11	62	3.3
KEN CHUBB	16	17	51	.33	1	8	.13	22	5	36	2.2
DAN GEURS	11	12	16	.75	2	3	.67	6	3	26	2.4
DAN DOUGHERTY	13	6	21	.29	3	4	.75	29	7	15	1.2
FRANK SPEZIALI	7	1	3	.33	2	3	.67	5	2	4	0.6
TOTALS	22	686	1543	.44	324	475	.68	1109	343	1696	77.1
OPPONENTS	22	—	—	—	—	—	—	953	—	1512	68.7

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FURROW
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MARCH 24th
for
(ELECTION ISSUE)**



DELAWARE
VALLEY
COLLEGE

of

Science
and

Agriculture

Doylestown, Pa.

Non-Profit Organization

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Permit No. 184

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE

STUDENT ELECTION SCHEDULE

CLASS ELECTION SPEECHES

April 9th

CLASS ELECTIONS

April 11th

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL SPEECHES

April 16th

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

April 25th

The Furrow urges all responsible students to examine the candidates' platforms, to support those which you feel will do the best job for you, the class, and the college and most important of all to vote. This is your chance to shape the class government structure you want. Make the best of it. Vote and be counted.

CAR RALLY A SMASH

The second annual Circle K car rally proved to be another smashing success in more than one way. Fortunately it was only a V.W. fender and no one was injured. Thirty-three cars entered the rally and eighteen finished, which was a remarkable improvement over last year when only seven of thirty-three cars crossed the miracle mark. The drivers of those cars that did finish, and even those that did not, deserve a lot of credit for showing real determination and sportsmanship. Most important, everyone had a lot of fun while riding through other counties in Pennsylvania. These unfortunate people were among those that didn't finish.

Perhaps the most amusing part of the rally was that amazing freshman team in the gold Dodge Charger that made a right turn at the end of the school driveway after over twenty cars before them had turned left. Fortunately they re-gained their sense of direction, only to get lost again at the second clue. Then there was the white V.W. that had almost the exact mileage but never found the second clue. One could write a book on the events of that Saturday afternoon. Better yet, if one had only installed a tape recorder in one of the cars that got lost at the second or third clue On second thought, maybe that's not such a good idea.

Win or lose, the car rally was a unique experience for those who dared to enter it. The Circle K Club would like to thank all those who entered the rally for their cooperation and support. We are looking forward to seeing you again next year.

the furrow

Vol. 15, No. 11

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE of Science and Agriculture

April 8, 1969



The present Student Government has often been attacked and on occasion justly. Yet if we look closely at our Student Government it is obvious that some very important and unorthodox legislation has been passed through their efforts. The up-dated Grooming Code, better and more frequent Mixers, the establishment of the security and open-door committees, etc. are among their accomplishments.

Hart's Woods Spared

by David E. Benner
Instructor Orn. Hort. Dept.

After much controversy, this almost virgin 22 acre woods will stand where it is for posterity to enjoy. The District Engineers of the State Highway Department have finally agreed to move the interchange which would have destroyed the best part of this fine old woodland.

A special note of thanks is due to Robert Hess, who made the initial contact with KYW-TV station re: Hart's Woods. This resulted in two excellent T.V. editorials on Television by Trudy Haynes. Also, I wish to thank the Orn. Hort. Juniors and Seniors who wrote to Secretary Bartlett and anyone else at D.V.C. who may have written.

S. G. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES IN

by Larry Martel

One thing about this college that receives its share of criticism from the students is the Student Government. Two candidates are willing to do something about that situation. Gery Fisher and Bob Winner are running for class representative offices and, if elected, they will then proceed to run for President of Student Government. The views of the two candidates are:

VIEWS ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Gery Fisher—

1. A committee of outside student advisors to help the Student Government should be formed.
2. Enlarge the S.G. by one person per class because of college's growth.
3. Do work in a certain length of time.
4. Print a complete summary of meetings every week.
5. Form a committee to investigate the costs of dorm damage to find if they are too high.
6. More communication with other colleges.
7. Articles in the newspaper.
8. Longer meetings to discuss everything fully.
9. Have a more active vice president.
10. Allow clubs to take over more money-making affairs.
11. Should have a president that is not afraid to back down.
12. Should have a new faculty advisor each year.
13. Bring talk out of dorm rooms to the meetings.

(Continued on page 2)



The Furrow

Doylestown, Penna. 18901

devoted to the interest of the
students of Delaware Valley College

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The Furrow is published twice a month by the above concerned students of Delaware Valley College. It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

From S. G. Secretary

by

ROBERT WINNER



At the last Student Government meeting several students questioned the existing Citizenship grading system in that a 3.0 Citizenship grade is necessary to qualify for the Dean's List. As stated in the College Handbook: "The citizenship grade is derived from four equally weighed components: attendance, professor's rating, Dean's grade, and extra curricular rating . . . Each unexcused absence will result in the loss of .25 in the attendance component. The professors' rating is based upon the citizenship grade submitted by each of the students' professors and supposedly . . . reflects their estimate of the student's effort and attitude in their course during that particular semester. The Dean's grade is made up by the Dean and Assistant Deans of students from information available to them concerning the integrity and attitude of each student. The extra curricular rating is based upon demonstrated leadership, participation, and interest in the extra curricular activities of the College. . . . Students not participating in extra-curricular activities are rated at the minimum satisfactory rating of 1.0 in this component and others receive ratings up to 4.0. Any student with a citizenship grade below 1.0 is automatically placed upon citizenship probation. Students in this status lose certain privileges and their standing in the student body is jeopardized."

A lengthy discussion followed the question posed by the students at the meeting and the following questions are some of those that were discussed:

1. Is the system fair?
2. Is the College too big for this type of system?
3. Can the Dean and most professors truly evaluate each student?
4. Why do unexcused cuts under the limit count against a student's citizenship grade?
5. How can the Dean know and properly evaluate off-campus activities?
6. Why doesn't a student know his final citizenship grade when he gets his other grades?
7. How can class advisers grade students when they have such little contact with the students?
8. Are the present standards too high?

The advantages of the system are that a professor can grade a student's personality without lowering the student's academic grade, and it is often useful when applying for a job, providing the student has a high citizenship rating.

The question arises, however, whether or not the system is really worthwhile and whether its assets outweigh its disadvantages? Many students believe they do not. Since the meeting I have heard many discussions in opposition to the system. Many people believe that it is not fair and that it is not necessarily just a concern of students who qualify academically for the Dean's List. It could also jeopardize a student in applying for a job, especially if the rating is not very high. It has also been pointed out that some professors do not take the citizenship rating seriously in that they do not conscientiously evaluate each student.

Several suggestions have been offered since the meeting that definitely should be considered in the evaluation of the citizenship rating system. One improvement would be to include a separate sheet with the class cards which would inform the student of his rating along with a breakdown of each area in which the student is evaluated and the rating that he received in those areas so he could defend his position if he felt he had not been graded fairly. Another is the possibility of each student filling out a form describing his activities after each semester.

The Student Government voted at that meeting to recommend to the Administration that an evaluation of the complete system be held and appropriate changes made.

I do think the general consensus of opinion is that the system is inadequate and that it should be either done away with completely or at least have its standards lowered. If you have any definite ideas or feelings concerning this or any other issue, relate them to your Student Government Representative so he can convey them to the whole Student Government for consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Winner, Secretary
Student Government

FURROW

POLITICAL POSITION

The Furrow has chosen to remain neutral with respect to the 1969 Class Elections. However at times it may seem that all major candidates are not given equal time in each issue. The Furrow does not control the subject matter of its writers and we can only print that which we receive. If you feel that the candidate of your choice is not receiving equal treatment, we urge you to submit your views on his behalf. The Furrow itself will remain unbiased.

VIEWS ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from front page)

Bob Winner —

1. A closely knitted S. G., with a close relationship among the members.
2. President should be a strong individual.
3. Form a new poll committee.
4. Should have a closer connection with the student body.
5. Should have class meetings periodically where S. G. representatives can be asked questions.
6. A weekly campii should be printed.
7. Make the S. G. the same level as the Administration.
8. Should work closer with the clubs.
9. Should have a more active vice president, who should meet with the Administration along with the President.
10. Build a better image in the eyes of the students, through better communication by way of the Furrow — a President's column and a Secretary's column.

FURROW EDITORIAL

In recent weeks complaints concerning College policies with respect to sign erection have come to our attention. This paper can only agree with those dissatisfied students who feel our campus is being "junked up" by this apparent wholesale use of signs. It seems that these signs (they appear to increase every day) are being erected with no thought given with regard to their detractive effect on the surrounding landscape. Big ugly metal signs one after the other on big ugly metal posts are stuck all over lawns and among plantings and they are supplimented by ugly little wooden signs.

A sign or two here and there, if carefully placed and of pleasing design, can be expected. But, as with anything else, you can go too far. It is our contention that the majority of these signs are not really necessary, are redundant, and are a detractor from our campus' beauty. We urge that the College re-evaluate the need for erection of so many unattractive signs.

IN MEMORIAM

Dwight D. Eisenhower

34th President of the United States

Letters to the Editor

POLITICS BLAMED FOR POOL ROOM LAXITIES

Dear Sirs:

Robert Winner is responsible for the care and maintenance of the pool room in Dorm II. It is obvious that he has not been closing the room at 11:00 P.M., the specified time. In fact the room has often been open past midnight. Also the equipment has been abused without appropriate action. He only mentioned at the last Student Government meeting that the pool room will be closed if damage continues to occur. It is my feeling that this action should have been taken long ago in an attempt to curb the misuse of equipment.

As for the late closing hour, several individuals have offered the explanation that since Mr. Sauer has moved he cannot see when the room is left open late, so Mr. Winner leaves it open. It is my feeling that the reason is a political one since it would be advantageous for a candidate for Student Government President to leave the pool room open late and not lose favor with the pool room crowd. This also might be the reason for the lack of action in response to damage in the pool room.

Sincerely,
Gary Christensen

FURROW ETHICS ATTACKED

To whom it may concern (Editorial staff, General staff, Advisors):
Regarding the last Furrow (3/21/69):

It has come to my attention that there is a definite lack in the putative ability of which the Furrow should be concerned! Therefore, it is only in a vituperative sense that I write this letter.

Was it due to a lack of space in the last Furrow (Twelve pages, 12) or a lack in quality reporting that the names of first prize takers in the Car Rally, Peter Cecchini and William Mehl, were excluded? I would have been very willing to replace my "Quality Footwear" ad. (Pg. 4) with a picture of their winning auto. Of course the photograph of the "gazebo" (Pg. 5) by the banks of Lake Archer deserved its unveiling in the volume. Furthermore, I believe your picture on "bed making" (Pg. 6) should be one of a series of pictures in sequence in order that we readers learn the proper deftness of the art. Before I forget, allow me to express my "compliments" on your allowing the athletics photographs to consume only $\frac{1}{4}$ of the paper instead of the usual $\frac{1}{2}$. Certainly even you know every chaotic reaction seeks a final state of equilibrium. Dr. Feldstein does have an explosively gigantic house (front pg.). Oh yes, that Sycamore has lovely branches; they must make a fine haven for birds.

You know, I often wondered what Bob Winner looks like!! (Pg. 2). There's one thing I can say for the Furrow, it puts in a good day's work . . . in a week. Generous Nature has provided the Furrow with a big cushion to sit around on. I have diagnosed your case as one of laziness, in an advanced stage of idlingitis, with acute symptoms of workaphobia, and fearemia of activity. Now that we can grow mustaches, and as a result of publication inactivity it is probably too much of an effort for the editor to make coffee. It's a bet he puts coffeebeans in his stash and sips hot water.

Of more importance to me in particular, is the consideration of those unused heroes who made this year's most vivacious, exuberant and certainly refreshing event possible. Allow me to expound on the Furrow's enervation in this regard. On March 8th, Delaware Valley College witnessed a happening; a first; an evening embellished with living entertainment. Aside from the Furrow's sardonic notation of Mr. Kolman's presentation and in particular a concise note from Miss Gloria Fernandez, who is not associated with Delaware Valley College or the Furrow except for an expected matrimony with Mr. Lee Strassburger, our Furrow Publication Staff contributed *nothing*, not even a tiny photograph of the happening. And, I might add, photographs were available. The point of the Junior Class Variety Show's success cannot be underestimated. The cast to this day receives compliments continuously. The laxity that the Furrow dabbles in, as if caught in a mire of callow placidity, will never be forgotten. I can only express a change in the lines of amelioration.

While on the subject of "publication ethics" as used by the Furrow, I personally thought the letter, "That One For The Mixer", (Pg. 2), to be in poor taste almost to the point of being a pathetic remiss of sagacity or tact. The Furrow has a funny knack of purporting their authority and majesty via a vacancy of diplomacy.

I remain concerned!!
Mr. Ralph Spanish
RASP

PUBLICATIONS ADVISOR COMMENTS ON CHARGES

Dear Mr. Spanish,

Having translated your verbose remarks (where they are translatable, e.g., the word "putative" makes no sense as you use it) and being closely associated with student publications, I feel that your letter demands some comment. To a limited extent, I fear I must agree with some of your critique. The Furrow is not all that it could be. It does, to be sure, reflect a continuing trend of improvement in the caliber of the College newspaper. But, like any student publication, the strength of the Furrow must rest on one essential ingredient: student participation. On occasion that lack of help causes the small, hard-working nucleus of students that produces your Furrow no little agony when their product is criticized as showing a lack of effort.

It is not my purpose to make excuses for some of the apparent weaknesses of the Furrow. I can only wish to note that those weaknesses can only be overcome by greater student interest in your newspaper. It is true that there are newsworthy and timely events occurring on campus that do not get as much coverage as they deserve. It is true that it would be quite desirable to have better lines of communication in several areas. With regard to the latter point, it is gratifying to see that the Student Government is finally availing itself of the opportunity to use the Furrow as a vehicle through which students can learn what is being done to seek solutions to problems they most often voice. One hears a great many complaints about a variety of problems and most of the complaints are directed against the Administration as if the Administration were ignoring them. More often than not, the problem has been, not a lack of concern on the part of the Administration so much as a failure of the representatives of the students to communicate to the Student Body what is being done to meet their problems.

I encourage you, Mr. Spanish, and anyone else who is concerned enough to care about the quality of our student publications to give us a hand. It is one thing to sit back and criticize someone else's efforts. It is quite another to lend a hand and help alleviate the problem. We hope to have a meeting shortly to develop a staff for next year's Furrow. When that meeting is announced, I hope you will mark it on your calendar. Join in and help us make next year's Furrow even better.

Sincerely,
Dr. John C. Mertz

S.G. SIDEBURN LIMITATIONS CALLED TRIVIA

Dear Editor . . .

Our "progressive" Student Government has recently made a ruling as to the length of side burns. The limit is now to the ear lobe, no further. A majority of the representatives obviously voted to shorten the present length. Why? These men are supposed to be representatives of the students, not of their personal feelings. Didn't they realize that the great majority of students feel that any length that looks good should be permitted? I don't understand this whole situation because there was no problem before and no one looked really bad, except for a few that should have been taken care of by the Administration.

Let's face it, not all person's faces are of the same dimensions. As a result, one person's side burns extended to the ear lobe might in effect be longer than another person's that are $\frac{1}{2}$ " below the ear lobe. It all depends on what fits the individual's face.

One final comment: Why worry about such trivia? Why worry about $\frac{1}{2}$ " of hair on a person's cheek or how much he can have on his face when this time could have been put towards worrying more about the welfare and the needs of 900 men and D.V.C.

—Don Snively

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Glee Club Releases Record Album

The Glee Club has released its new album entitled *Christmas Prelude*. The album contains many old Christmas favorites and many of the more contemporary carols. It may be purchased from any glee club member.

The club has been working on a new program that will be presented to the college on A-day. Some of the numbers included will be: "Brothers, Sing On!", "Ghost Riders In the Sky," "It's A Big Wide Wonderful World," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Shadow of Your Smile."

New officers were also elected this month. They are: Ben Harvey, President; Richard Serwell, Vice President; John Bert, Secretary; Bill Hanczar, Treasurer; Joe Kerschner, Librarian, and Arnie Kolman, Furrow Representative.

The club has also decided to buy new blazers. They're going to be maroon in color and they will be tailored to fit every member of the club. It appears that the Delaware Valley College Glee Club is going to dress in style this year.

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Animal Husbandry Club Visits Penn State

On March 12, the Animal Husbandry Club held their regular meeting in Segal Hall. After the business meeting, one student from the junior class, another in the sophomore class, and one in the freshmen class each gave a report on our trip to Penn State.

The group of twenty-two students and Dr. Pelle left on Friday, March 7, and stayed at Penn State for two nights. They slept with the students of the Penn State Block and Bridle Club in various dorms and fraternities. On Saturday morning they began touring the campus, starting with the new Animal Science building. The group then went to the dairy barns, which house 5 different breeds, the horse barns, and the Beef Research Center. At noon, lunch was served in the meat lab, which was toured following lunch. During the afternoon, they visited the Swine center, the deer center, and the beef and sheep barn. Hereford, Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn herds are owned by Penn State.

After the tour, the afternoon was free. During that time the Presidents and Advisors of the Block and Bridle Clubs held a meeting where they planned another similar event next year, but it was not decided where it will be.

At 6:00, a spaghetti dinner was served by the girls of the Penn State An. Hus. Club. Saturday night was a time of recreation. There was square dancing, modern dancing, and games. Sunday morning they started home. The trip was enjoyable as well as educational.

Mr. Croushore, a new faculty member of the Animal Husbandry Department, was introduced to the club also during the meeting. Mr. Croushore told the club what he has been doing since he graduated from Delaware Valley College in 1965. He now has a Masters degree from the University of West Virginia. The members of the club wish him many good years at the College.

The next meetings will be March 27 and April 9.

Edwin Cotty Addresses Dairy Society

Mr. Edwin Cotty, area representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club, was guest speaker at the March 10th meeting of the Dairy Society. Mr. Cotty made it clear that he was not here to sell Jersey cattle and that any breed can provide a dairyman with a respectable living. Mr. Cotty's address was concerned with milk marketing and the role of the modern dairyman. He pointed out many faults in the "sinister and socialistic" Federal Milk Marketing Order System and said that the dairyman has to get more involved with the fundamentals of marketing his product if he intends to overcome these short-comings. He also stated that every producer has the obligation to advertise his product, to produce a high quality product that consumers want, and should be in the position to assert leadership.

During the business portion of the meeting, President Don Koontz announced the A-Day dairy classes. Twelve classes will be judged on the basis of fitting and showmanship. After a brief discussion it was decided that freshmen could use either rope or leather show halters as was the case last year. College show equipment is available to anyone who does not have his own gear. Each class will be responsible for an A-Day exhibit in the dairy tent. A motion was passed that individual dairy projects could also be displayed.

A two day club trip to the famous Romandale Farm in Ontario, Canada, is being considered. Romandale Farm breeds Registered Holsteins and has produced many All-Americans and well-known bulls.



Vice President of Vegetable Research from Campbell's Soup at recent Hort. Society meeting.

Hort Apple-Experiment Planned

An experimental apple planting is being planned and will be planted prior to A-day, 1969. The planting was already initiated and it will be planted by the Horticultural Society under the supervision of the College and the Horticulture Department.

The planting consists of two trees each of 50 different varieties & spores of eleven dwarfing, semi-dwarfing rootstock and interstock combinations. Approximately 60% of the trees have been donated by various fruit-tree nurseries and allied personnel in the fruit industry. The remaining 40% have been purchased by the College.

The objectives in establishing this planting are: to acquaint the students with the newest and latest apple varieties; to provide a collection to be used for fruit judging and identification; to study and observe growth patterns and bearing habits of dwarfing, semi-dwarfing and spur-type trees; to learn and demonstrate various pruning and training methods as applied to specialized and modified systems; and finally, to generally observe the responses of trees of this nature to general orchard cultural practices.

A 25' by 25' planting of this nature is an excellent compliment to our larger, present plantings of rootstocks. The small sizes of the trees and of the planting will facilitate providing the trees with the best of care on the parts by the society and the department. It is hoped that in the near future more varieties and rootstock combinations may be planted as well as supplementary plantings of other pome fruits, such as quinces and pears.

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F I Club Explores

"THE DEEP FRONTIER"

And The Future Of Aquaculture

At our last bi-monthly meeting motions were made and passed by active club members on the acceptance of our new Constitution and also of a point system. With the addition of both of these, the club now has a format for both facets for its purpose. The new Constitution will enable us to participate in matters concerning our Major and the point system will enable those active members to participate in the social aspects of the club.

Also at our last meeting we had the pleasure of having two representatives of the Kelco Algin Co. in attendance. Mr. Frederick Meyer of Technical Sales and Mr. Albert Risch, Assistant District Supervisor, lectured on the processing of and the products from the Giant Kelp. This plant is located mainly along our Pacific Coast on what is termed the "Continental Shelf." It thrives in from 25 to 80 feet of water.

To start his program Mr. Meyer showed a film called "The Deep Frontier." This demonstrated for us the way his company acquires the Giant Kelp through a process called Aquaculture. It also showed how they now can grow Kelp on ropes inches above the ocean floor.

From this plant a product called Algin is obtained. Because the Kelp is mostly water it takes a ton of Kelp to produce 40 pounds of Algin. The importance of Algin in American industry is tremendous. He said that because Algin is hydrophilic (a water-loving colloid) its moisture retention tendency has made it invaluable for such purposes as stabilization, producing stable emulsions, and increasing the body structure to our foods.

Mr. Meyer also showed us an example of a new product for which his company is now applying for U.S.D.A. approval to sell to the Food Industry. This new product is called "Xanthan Gum." With this as an ingredient the shelf life of such a product as salad dressing would be doubled. It is not affected by temperature change and it is stable and soluble in acid solutions and also stable in alkaline solutions. It is excellent for many types of food preservation. Its excellent "freeze-thaw" ability may prove to be invaluable to the frozen food industry. The lecture was attended not only by F. I. members but also by other interested students as well as a good number of the faculty. Afterwards refreshments were served and Mr. Meyer and Mr. Risch made themselves available for further questions.

SEMESTER S. G. COMMITTEE REPORTS...**- - - BLAZER COMMITTEE - - -****PURPOSE:**

To aid the incoming Freshman in choosing a class blazer and a company to deal with and methods of choosing a seal. A list of Progress made.

1. The Freshmen have a different company than the classes of the past because.
 - a. they can receive a better quality garment;
 - b. they don't have to pay postage;
 - c. 100% free alteration which was not available before;
 - d. receive their blazers earlier;
 - e. pay less for their blazers.
2. The blazer material will be an all weather material, which wears well.

- - - CAMPUS COMMITTEE - - -**PURPOSE:**

To improve the external appearance of our campus, and to provide a neat and attractive landscape to a degree which would be feasible. Mainly lighting, pavement and shrubs were discussed. Dr. Fieldstein and Mrs. Work were most cooperative in helping us with our ideas. I will list some of our projects:

1. Add lights to college signs to aid visitors in locating our campus.
2. Have shrubs planted in areas which require additional shrubs, so our campus would look more pleasing.
3. Add additional walks to our campus.
4. Pave road by alumni lane.
5. Flood Lake Archer in the winter to provide a smooth finish for the ice skaters.
6. Take out all non-living trees and shrubs.
7. Fill in all holes in paved roads by entrance closest to Doylestown.
8. Repair lights burnt out by Administration.
9. Remove a few parking spaces on campus lot to prevent accidents by front entrance near Dormitory II.

- - - CUSTOMS COMMITTEE - - -**PURPOSE:**

To orient the Freshman, and to aid them in coordinating themselves as a class of Delaware Valley College. Help the class of 72 become aware of the college functions, buildings procedures, and general area.

Customs were successful in their drive to obtain the above goals, thanks to the Sophomore class of D.V.C.

- - - FOOD COMMITTEE - - -**PURPOSE:**

To strive to provide a more desirable dining area and to provide food for the students, which they deserve. We encountered many problems through the year; we discussed many of these problems too many times. Now we have a new managing service at our college as a result of the lack of cooperation on the manager's part. Here is a list of some of the things we worked for this year.

1. Larger salad bowls.
2. Have a manager present at all times.
3. Serve seconds on sliced meat for 20 minutes.
4. Keeping food on serving line warm.
5. Hot chocolate dispenser.
6. Decrease % grease in food.
7. Clean dining hall floor in dining hall.
8. Having table spoons available on tables for family style meals.
9. Serve ketchup when ground beef is served.
10. Stale rolls, bread and other food.
11. Better method of serving orange juice.
12. Cleanliness of food preparation.
13. A change of all dirty table cloths between meals.
14. Have salad made just before serving it.
15. There are plans under way for a permanent wall in front of wash room. Soon the dining area will look like a dining hall.
16. Discussed methods of keeping cake and pies fresh.
17. Set up a desirable plan for dates to eat on campus for Big Week-ends, Homecoming, etc.
18. The food quality was discussed at almost every meeting.

We hope our new Managers will adapt to the cafeteria and dining hall and provide the men of our campus with a very desirable dining service.

Respectfully submitted,
Fred Harteis

- - - GROOMING COMMITTEE - - -

The grooming committee was formed in December for the purpose of reviewing the present grooming regulations and to liberalize them.

The committee met and proposed a resolution that all students be required to meet acceptable standards, as established by the College and the Student Government, concerning personal cleanliness and proper grooming. Students shall be clean-shaven and shall keep their hair cut to a conservative length. Mustaches and sideburns are per-

AROUND CAMPUS

Stan Sitarski, on behalf of the Business Administration Club, accepts a charter from a representative of the Administrative Management Society.



Contracts having been signed work begins on the library additions. The Samuel Cooke and Mary Shipiro wings when completed in September will provide much needed shelf space and a student study area.



The entrance sign to the new Henry Schmieder Arboretum has been erected. The hand carved wooden sign harmonizes with the naturalistic beauty of the area.

missible if they are neatly trimmed and meet contemporary standards. The Office of the Dean of Students will have the authority to regulate the enforcement of proper grooming. This resolution was accepted by the Student Government and was added as an amendment to General Regulation Number 7 of the Student Handbook. The Student Government also decided that this new resolution should be enforced for one trial semester. At the end of one semester it will be determined whether or not the new policy would continue.

Respectfully submitted,
Gery J. Fisher,
Chairman of Grooming Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: It should be noted that permissible standards for sideburns and hair length have been more precisely described since the submission of this report.

--- INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE ---

Intramurals have gone rather smoothly for the entire year. Championships have been won by Science (football), Business (volleyball), and Horticulture (basketball). Wrestling is now getting underway and softball will be starting sometime in March. Bowling also seemed to be a success. Intramurals, then, have been pretty good to date.

Submitted by
C. Rocconi

--- INTERCLUB COUNCIL ---

The purpose of the Interclub Council will be to coordinate the activities and act in the best interest of every member club. This is exactly the type of work that was transacted at this year's Interclub Council meetings. We discussed such items as cleaning up at mixers, operation of Homecoming affairs, and disputes between clubs. We had announcements made by the clubs, Furrow, and the Student Government.

Officers for Interclub Council were George Myers, Secretary, and Ted Fergus, Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,
Gery J. Fisher,
Chairman of Interclub Council

--- OPEN DOOR COMMITTEE ---

We have had no formal meeting with Mrs. Work, but we hope to have one in the near future. I have met with two of the classes to get their ideas in addition to those we have already. Next week, I plan to have a meeting with Mr. Fulcoly and Mr. Sauer to get their opinions of our ideas before we go to Mrs. Work.

Sincerely,
Steve Peters

--- RECREATION COMMITTEE ---

The recreation committee reports that it has three televisions in operation. They are located in the lounges of Work, Cooke, and Dorm I Halls. The costs for the year have been one repair of \$7.00.

POOL ROOM:

Three tables are in operation. Expenditures for the year included recovering two of the tables and purchasing twelve new cues for a total expenditure of about \$200.00. The pool tournament is in progress and it will terminate next week.

MOVIES:

We have had a total of eight movies so far this year with a remainder of four to be shown. Total cost will be \$702.50. The up-coming movies are: *Night of the Generals* on 3/17, *Deadlier Than The Male* on 4/14, *War Wagon* on 4/28, and *The Silencers* on 5/12.

Total expenditures of the Committee for the year will be \$903.50.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Winner, Chairman

--- SECURITY COMMITTEE ---

Two meetings have been held with Mrs. Work, Captain Hollbrook, and Mr. Ross. We have discussed many of the problems that have troubled the Student Government in the past. Among these have been the inconsistency in ticketing, the stop signs in the parking lot, abuse of the students by the guards, and the possibility of a visitors' parking lot. There are more meetings planned for the future.

Submitted by
Steve Peters

--- SOCIAL COMMITTEE ---

SUBJECT: MIXERS 1968-1969

1. We have had 8 mixers so far this year; we have 5 more planned in addition to the Contemporary Club Mixer.
2. By charging students \$1.00 for admission we have been able to get better bands and with this attendance at Mixers has increased steadily. We are getting close to 500 people at our Mixers now.
3. We have been getting a good response from some of the local schools. The Mixer held February 21 drew a busload of girls from Trenton State. This is a big step in improving relations with that school and in helping to improve ours and their social lives mutually.
4. By dealing with agencies we have been able to get fairly good if not great quality bands for each Mixer; not too much trouble has occurred with bands cancelling out because they do not want to lose their booking agent and they've showed up well ahead of their starting times.
5. Students have behaved in an orderly manner at the last two Mixers. Outside agitators were causing a little trouble at some of the previous Mixers.
6. Overall, the year has been good and social life has increased greatly over that available during previous years.

--- STUDENT COURT ---

Total summons handed out	34
Cases paid out of court	8
Total court cases	26
Guilty, no fine	1
Guilty, \$3.00 fine	6
Guilty, \$5.00 fine	1
Guilty, not paid fine	14
Not guilty	4

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Peters

--- VENDING COMMITTEE ---

Although the committee encountered a few difficulties, it can report the completion of another very successful semester. ARA Vending Service and Rosenberger's Dairies have maintained the high quality of their products, a better selection, and outstanding service for the students.

ARA, of the Lehigh Valley region, services our campus with cigarettes, candy, pastry and coffee. Rosenberger's Dairies, of Hatfield, services our campus with milk and ice cream.

The only major change during the semester came in October when the Student Government decided to switch to the services of Pepsi-Cola. The reason for the change was simple: Coca-Cola lowered their commission far below that of Pepsi Cola. This change has also offered an extra benefit to the College. Pepsi will sponsor advertisements on radio WFIL for any major College activity. They have advertised for the Homecoming concert. Plans are in the progress to provide advertising for Spring Weekend and "A" Day.

The committee can report the addition of two new machines on campus — the dollar changer and the Foosball-Match Game.

After a year of wheeling and dealing, ARA agreed to place a dollar changer on campus under the following conditions:

1. Student Government will forfeit its commission received from pastry sold.
2. Student Government agrees to be responsible for any damage to the changer or theft of changer, including replacement of any missing money.

Difficulties have been encountered with the dollar changer, but it is planned to have them ironed out.

The Foosball-Match Game was placed on campus by Karl Werner. It was agreed that this recreational game would cost \$.20 a game and Student Government would receive 50% of the income.

The committee's main interest is to provide better and greater vending services for the students.

— VENDING COMMISSION BREAKDOWN —

Companies on Campus	S. G. Commission	Items
Pepsi-Cola	\$.60/Case	Soft Drinks
ARA Vending	10%	Candy
	10%	Coffee
	7.5%	Cigarettes
Rosenberger Dairies	10%	Milk
	10%	Ice Cream

Respectfully submitted, Gery J. Fisher

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KALEIDOSCOPIC WORLD



PRISMATIC VIEWS

—Bob Edwards

My great uncle used to be a magician, but I doubt if he could pull some of the magic that I witnessed in one night at the cafeteria. First of all, as if by some miracle, all the waiters' white jackets seemed to vanish from sight. Wait a minute! Oh, I guess they didn't have them on in the first place. But I'm sure what I saw next was no hallucination. One waiter passed me with a cigarette in his mouth as I glanced at the No Smoking sign on the wall. As the meal progressed, things seemed to get worse. One waiter decided to join my table as we were having dessert. Well, maybe I shouldn't complain, after all, he did give me a second dessert. Just about this time I thought I felt a roll hit me in the back of the head, and as I turned around I saw another whiz by and hit someone at the next table. As the waiter and I played beat the clock to see who would finish first, I with my dessert and he with his table clean-up, I noticed he had spilled some ketchup on his already dirty blue jeans. Notice I said jeans and not "dress pants" like the rest of the student body is required to wear if they don't want to receive a fine. Need I say more? I didn't say anything about food quality or general cleanliness, but I think you get the hint. If *YOU* would only speak up as I have just done maybe things will get done, but if everyone remains apathetic toward this environment, I can guarantee that no improvements will take place.

PHASE IN

PSYCHE

and

SOUL

by Lee Strassburger



DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

that Jimi Hendrix will be coming to the Spectrum in the very near future?

that the Latin Casino will feature the Phyllis Diller Show on Monday, April 7 to Sunday, April 20? They will also feature Liberace on Monday, April 21 to Sunday, May 11.

that there are rumors going around that the Smothers Brothers are going to break up? It seems that Tom wants to go on his own.

that Aretha Franklin was the best-selling recording artist in 1968? The Beatles were rated the third best.

that Herman of Herman's Hermits will be the guest host of the Kraft Music Hall on NBC-TV this summer?

that John Lennon and Yoko Ono finally got married?

that the Beatles made their first single record on October 5, 1962? The title was "Love Me Do."

that "Magical Mystery Tour" is supposed to be the best LP of the year (1968)?

that the ages of three of the Beatles are: John, 28; Paul, 26 and George, 26?

NOTICE

This is the eleventh of this year's twelve allotted issues. The next and last issue will be an "A" Day edition. The deadline for this issue will be announced in the near future. It is hoped that all campus organizations will participate in this final effort.

DOORS Make The Wrong Move

On March 1, 1969, The Doors' Jim Morrison, during a performance before some 12,000 persons in Miami Beach's Dinner Key Auditorium, made the wrong move. He is now in exile in the Bahama Islands due to the fact that he is facing \$2,000.00 in fines and more than three years in prison. It seems that during the above-mentioned performance he was charged with statutory rape, assault, indecent exposure, and drunkenness. Also, because of this performance, the group lost their previous concert engagements with the Civic Center and The Spectrum. "Objection by Municipal Authorities" was the reason for the double cancellation by Music Fair Enterprises, Inc., which had booked the concerts. A Music Fair Spokesman also said these cancellations would mean a loss of more than \$20,000.00 in advertising and promotional costs, ticket-printing expenses, the cost of giving refunds, and other items.

BASEBALL PREVIEW



Aggie

Diamond-Men In Full Swing

by Gene Wallace

While the Yanks and the Phils have been getting ready for the oncoming season, so have the Aggies.

The catchers and pitchers were the initial ones to start. Coach Savage put the boys through some arduous drills, which will prove to be helpful as the season draws near.

Officially the team began practicing on March 6th. Led by their spirited Captain, Warren Hitz, the team showed a lot of determination and desire in trying to make this season an undefeated one.

Coach Silan has a strong nucleus returning. The head mentor has only a few losses, mainly through graduation. However, one key absence will be the "first sacker" position, for John Nice has signed a Pro Football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Last year John was the leading offensive power on the Aggie diamond squad.

The previous year's pitching, led by Ron "the Ace" Timko and Bob "No Hit" McEntee, was strong and consistent. This year's staff will be strengthened by some topnotch hurlers, including Jim Douglass, Bill Roth, Chris Bockrath, Ken Rathey, and freshman Charlie Smith.

Hitting was a big problem for the Aggies last season. To say the least, hits couldn't be found when most needed. If the Aggies want to be a top M.A.C. power, many more clutch hits will be required. Everyone is hoping that former All-Americans Warren Hitz and Bill Roth return to old form. Other lusty hitters who should come around are Pat Day and Gene Wallace. Rookies to watch this season are Don Shinn, Bob Basenberg, and Tom Dobrowski.

This season should prove to be interesting, but teamwork can make it victorious.

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1969 CLASS ELECTION CANDIDATES

CLASS OF 1970

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT



RICHARD A. PALMASANO

An open letter to the Class of '70 Fellow Classmates:

This week will mark the termination of Gery Fisher's position as President of our class. During the past year, I have served as his, and your, Vice President. I have actively supported the ideas and the opinions of our class and have gained valuable experience in sharing the activities and enthusiasm of our class.

Last year in my pre-election speech I expressed several ideas that I thought would encourage participation and pride in our class functions. My major objective was the materialization of a Junior Prom for our class, since I felt that the members of the class were entitled to benefit from class funds in addition to the Senior Prom. Next week we shall see the fruits of these labors.

I was a generating force in the realization of the College's first class-sponsored variety show. Although I can not claim credit for the idea, I did serve, along with Wayne Mehalic, as co-chairman to put this idea into operation.

Next year, our senior year, is our most important year at Delaware Valley College. Among other things, we shall have a Senior Prom and a yearbook. In striving for success in these functions, I am serving on the Yearbook Committee as the Business Editor, and I plan to serve with those who made our Junior Prom a reality to ensure that we have a memorable event for all at our Senior Prom.

I would like to propose that our class take a Senior Class Trip. The trip could be taken between Spring Recess and "A" Day of our senior year. As an addition to our prom and yearbook, a trip, in my opinion, would stimulate greater participation and pride in our class.

As a final statement, I would like to thank the Furrow editor and staff for giving me this opportunity to explain my ideas to the class. I hope that on Friday the members of the Class of '70 choose to entrust the office of president in me, so that I can be instrumental in keeping our class the best Del Val has ever known.

Sincerely yours,
Richard A. Palmasano

OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT

Fellow Members of the Class of 1970:

For three years, our Class has received noteworthy recognition for its many accomplishments in all fields. Our Senior year will exhibit far greater successful feats.

Class endeavors are spearheaded by class officers. The time has come to elect these officers for what will be our most important and eventful year. I am vying for one of these positions: the office of Vice President. Certain qualifications are required of an individual who holds such an office. They include the ability and the knowledge needed to form a cohesive unit with fellow officers that will accomplish for the class new and unprecedented heights. One must also be dedicated and devoted to class ideals and what they stand for. And an officer must possess the ability to understand, analyze and alleviate class problems.

I earnestly and unostentatiously believe that I possess the qualities that are needed by an individual in this office because of my past experience as a class officer in high school, and because I have been an active member of our Class, participating in several successful committees and College functions.

If I am fortunate enough to be given the honor of being elected to this post, I will strive along with the other officers to attain our Class goals.

Sincerely,
Leonard Di Giantomaso



LEONARD DI GIANTOMASSO



WAYNE QUINN

My name: Wayne Quinn
Office sought: Vice President of the Great Class of '70.

My Platform: I am running for Vice President of the senior class so as to afford you, the students, a

change, since a change is what is desired. I would base my office on four basic ideas:

1. Modernize Del Val because it is needed.
2. Tell it like it is—with no holds barred.
3. Cut red tape — I want action.
4. Have the Administration and Doylestown realize that there never was nor will there ever be a class like *The Class of '70*.

I assure you that my living off campus will not in any way hinder me from meeting the responsibilities which you give me. In fact it will only help since I will have impartial, unadulterated views. I look forward to serving you.

—Wayne Quinn '70



LEE STRASSBURGER

My Fellow Classmates of The Class of '70:

I, Lee Strassburger, am running for the office of Vice President for the coming year. In this position I plan to make your senior year the best year we have ever had at Delaware Valley College. I feel this can be done by getting more student participation in the class activities such as the proms, variety shows, class meetings, etc. The main problem with student participation is that the students really don't give our school a chance. In order to appreciate something you have to learn to live with the good and the bad. Delaware Valley College has a lot to offer, and your senior year will only give to you what you put into it. I have found this past year that by being more active in class activities, clubs, and sports, etc. one learns to appreciate what this school can do for you. I feel that the class of '70, with the right people as its leaders, can be the greatest class to graduate from Delaware Valley College. So when the time comes to vote, remember the name: LEE STRASSBURGER.

OFFICES OF SECRETARY and TREASURER

It's that time of the year when the Class of 1970 gets an opportunity to elect the officers who will lead our class through our final and most important year. I, Gary J. Filko, have served as your Class Treasurer for the past three years and now, again, I'm asking for your fullest support as a candidate for that office during our senior year.

The job of Class Treasurer is basically a monetary post, but by

being a class officer the position should be held by an individual who will promote class activities and assist the President by whatever means possible. I have served on various class committees in my Freshman and Sophomore years and I am presently on the 1970 Cornucopia staff and the Junior Prom Committee. If elected, I intend to serve our class to my best ability and to help strive towards a prosperous and successful senior year.



GARY J. FILKO



LARRY GERBER

As class elections draw near, it has become necessary to once again choose men to lead our class. For our final year, we need the type of leadership from our officers to carry the class to a successful finish. Taking this into consideration, each officer and the office he holds should be thought over thoroughly.

I'm Larry Gerber and I'm a candidate for the office of Secretary. I have served in that office for the past two years. As a class officer, I have served on various committees and I have worked with the other class officers in trying to work out any problems or ideas that have arisen. At the present, I am working on the yearbook committee as co-editor with another member of our class.

I feel that this office is important, because many times a secretary's minutes can be the backbone of a meeting. For instance, if an argument or some issue on a motion comes up, referring to a good set of minutes can usually settle the matter.

The best qualification I can offer, is that I pledge to try to serve the members of the class to the best of my ability. If elected, I will carry out this promise.

OFFICE OF S. G. REPRESENTATIVE



SOL CAVINESS

Social life plays a major role in colleges throughout the country. Through a good social life on a campus, problems such as sit-ins, protests, and take-overs may be avoided. Because the students have something to do, it improves the college overall. Since I've been at DVC, there has been a gradual improvement in social activities. This pace can be speeded up slightly this coming school year if the Entertainment Committee of Student Government works hard in this direction.

My main objective in Student Government will be in bringing neighboring girls' colleges in close relationship with DVC socially. By working with the Entertainment Chairman of S. G. this year, I have made the acquaintances of the directors of student activities of several girls' colleges and they are quite optimistic about such a relationship. With hard work on the part of the Entertainment Committee of S. G., coupled with enthusiasm among the students, this relationship can start in the coming school year. Being on this committee will be my one contribution to all my fellow classmates and to the school.

Sincerely,
Sol Caviness



GERY FISHER

Fellow Classmates and Underclassmen:

The time has arrived when I must make a difficult decision. It is a personal decision that I have thought through thorough. I have decided to withdraw from the campaign for the presidency of the Junior Class. Instead I shall be seeking the office of Student Government Representative. If I am successful in the class elections, it is my intention to seek the Presidency of the Student Government.

I do not run to seek prestige. I run because I believe that a number of the college policies, regulations, and procedures must be revised or amended and some even should be disposed of if our college life is to progress and coincide with

the growth of our college and other colleges.

It is quite evident that the only way we can bring about changes is through an active and truly representative Student Government. I run because I feel that there is a need for an energetic and powerful President to introduce and mold progressive legislation. Any organization is only as powerful as its leader. It is my desire to make next year's Student Government the most active and most powerful student legislative body yet. I believe I have the qualifications to energetically lead Student Government. For the past three years I have been President of a most active and liberal class. I have been a member of our Student Government for three years and in Student Government work for nine years. This past year I served as its Vice-President and as its chairman of the Interclub Council. Because of my personal experience working and communicating with these various organizations, I have gained a knowledge of the problems that the Student Government, the classes and clubs encounter.

I feel anyone who seeks an office of this nature should inform the electors of what he stands for. I have drawn up a "Progressive Policy" which I support and will work hard to accomplish.

The "Progressive Policy" consists of:

1. More mixers — sponsored by the classes, clubs and Student Government.
2. Schedule meetings of class Presidents for the purpose of aiding one another.
3. Open Door Policy — a. Doors closed and unlocked. b. Doors partially open only when a girl is in a room.
4. Dress Code — no regulations, except if we still have family style meals—then only collared shirts and jackets required. Blue-jeans permitted at all times.
5. Dining Room—Breakfast hours 7-9 A.M.; Better food quality; Cafeteria-style dinner meal.
6. Grooming — further liberalize the new regulations.
7. Citizenship grade — Lower the standards for both the requirements and grading.
8. Enlarge the Student Government by one additional representative per class.
9. Committees should be given a precise deadline for reporting their resolution(s) to Student Government.
10. Better communication between the Student Government and the Student Body. a. President responsible for a column in the Furrow; b. More precise and detailed minutes, including all motions made and all legislative transactions.
11. Investigation of the prices charged for dormitory damages.
12. A stern effort for better security enforcement in the area of the parking lot.
13. Parking Lot — The right of a violator to try to prove his innocence either in the Student

Court or before a commission composed of Student Government Representatives.

14. A "Winter Weekend".

These are some of the programs in the "Progressive Policy". At a later date I will reveal the remainder of my proposed changes.

And so, my fellow Juniors, I ask for your support at the class elections on April 11. Then we shall continue from there.

Thank you
Gery Fisher



RON GINGERICH

Classmates (70):

With the approach of our final year it has become quite evident that the entire Class of 70 is interested in having a very active Student Government. I am in favor of this and feel that it can be accomplished. Most of you here at Delaware Valley College know me but for those of you who don't, my name is Ron Gingerich. I am a Chemistry major. I have served on various class committees and I am presently editor of the Senior Section of our Yearbook.

With respect to policy, I have many ideas to bring before Student Government, but most of all I want to represent you, the Class of 1970. To anyone who has complaints or new ideas, my door will always be open and I will guarantee that your subject will be brought before Student Government. One of my ideas, one that was brought up at the last Student Government meeting by a fellow student, is the elimination of citizenship grades. Our institution is growing and I feel that it is no longer possible for everyone who issues such grades to thoroughly evaluate an individual student. It is, therefore, in my opinion, an unfair system and it should be abolished or otherwise adjusted so it is not such a significant factor in determining candidacy for the Dean's List. To some this may seem trite, but I feel it is important and another step towards updating our College.

I am deeply interested in our Student Body and it's functions and therefore, if elected, I shall, with the best of my abilities, fulfill the office of Student Government Representative for you, the Class of 1970.

Ron Gingerich — Student
Government Representative
Class of '70

OFF-CAMPUS
STUDENTS
SHOW 'EM YOU CARE
VOTE



DONALD A. KOONTZ

Members of the class of 1970, I take this opportunity provided by the FURROW to further explain my position as a candidate in the forthcoming class elections.

The office of Student Government Representative, for which I am a candidate, is of utmost importance to our class and to the entire Student Body. My prime responsibility as a representative is to voice and to actively seek to carry out the feelings and desires of the members of the Class of 1970.

As I see a Student Government Representative's job, he has many responsibilities; they can be classified as basic or additional. Basic responsibilities include attendance to meetings and active participation in discussions and committees. Additional responsibilities assumed by the individual are the real measure of a good representative. Such responsibilities entail a continuous examination, by the individual, of the existing situations and policies. Recognizing problems alone is insufficient, for one must be able to convincingly present the problem and a proposed solution to fellow students and to those in authority. Also, I might add, a certain amount of guts and conviction can determine success in this area.

Experience as a Student Government Representative is a valuable asset to the candidate. Two years of Student Government experience followed by one year of observation from the outside leads one not only to be more appreciative of some of the anti-Student Government sentiments, but equips one to deal more effectively with such problems. At least several areas of interest should be afforded more attention in future Student Government business. They are: the establishment of a "plus system" of grading to give the student deserved credit for attaining a higher degree of a letter grade; the establishment of a reasonable open door

(Continued on page 10)

KERRYDALE-BRUCE
BARBER SALON

TUES.-FRI. 9-7 — SAT. 9-4

Save time . . . make an
appointment between classes.

RAZOR CUTTING A SPECIALTY

Across from DVC

Samuel Moyer

Master Barber

policy, one that will provide a privilege without infringing upon the privacy of everyone; the establishment of closer contacts with women's colleges in the area to make our mixers even more enjoyable; and, the establishment of a stronger and more vigorous Interclub Club Council that has a consulted voice in Student Government business.

I have stated my basic principles, qualifications and objectives. Should this leave any questions unanswered, I will be happy to visit with anyone anytime.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Donald A. Koontz



WAYNE MEHALICH



MARK A. UEBERSAX

Members of the Class of 1970, I am very proud to have the opportunity to submit my name as a candidate for the office of Student Government Representative. I feel this office is more important than most realize, for it is through the senior representatives that the mode of the Student Government is derived. A senior representative must have a leadership ability that will unify and direct the entire Student Government toward a more productive year. He has to be a person who is willing to work hard for not only the members of his class but also for the overall improvement of the College. He must actively support the opinions voiced by its members of his class and take appropriate action through the Student Government to present these opinions to the Administration. It is in this manner that our Student Government will best serve the interests of the Student Body.

I feel my experience and action as your Junior Class Representative has qualified me for actively seeking re-election to this office. I will not promise you action on any specific issues at this time. However, I will promise that, if re-elected, I will continue to express

and actively support your opinions and ideas to the best of my ability.

As a concerned representative, it is my hope that in this upcoming election each student will evaluate all of the candidates and vote responsibly to insure an active Student Government.

Sincerely,
Mark A. Uebersax



ROBERT A. WINNER

To the Members of the Class of 1970:

I would like to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Student Government Representative for the Class of 1970. Next year will be the biggest and most important year of our college career in that our Senior class will have more influence than any other class in the Government. To fulfill this objective it is necessary to have experienced and enthusiastic representatives who are well-acquainted with the activities of the Student Government and are willing to accept the responsibilities of this position.

I am sure that if you are a student who is interested and active in the affairs of our Class and this College you will already be well aware of my qualifications. Therefore, I do not feel it is necessary at this time to list all the activities I have participated in and the ideas that I have accumulated during the past three years as a Student Government Representative.

Again, as in previous years, I am asking for your support in the upcoming election. In return, I promise my support and representation of your ideas and viewpoints in order to satisfy your wants and desires and at the same time upgrade the Government and College. I would also like to urge every member of the Class of 70 to attend the rally on April 9th so that you may gain a better understanding of the views and qualifications of the candidates as they present them.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Winner

CLASS OF 1971 OFFICE OF PRESIDENT



FREDRICK HARTEIS

SEEKING RE-ELECTION

I, Fredrick Harteis, Sophomore Class President, am running for re-election for the office of President of the Class of '71, for 1969-70 academic year at Delaware Valley College.

I must say that I have enjoyed very much working for my class and with my class on all of our projects and in Student Government activities. I feel very honored in holding this office and working with the fellows of our class. We have had many interesting discussions on plans for such activities as the A-Day Dance, Spring Concert, Rings, Blazers and problems which were related to Student Government. I was very pleased at the interest among the men of our class in committee meetings and class meetings. No two people think alike, therefore you can expect to get conflicting ideas on many problems throughout the year. You can never please everyone, and no one can when it comes to work, especially when you have to deal with 200 ideas. Because of the cooperation among our fellow classmates we were successful in all of our activities thus far.

I'm also very pleased to know that we are the first class to make out well in both the A-Day Dance and Spring Concert. We are the first class to receive our rings for the summer of our Junior year also.

In Student Government I have worked for our class and the entire student body by pushing an amendment to our Grooming Code and dress regulations. As chairman of the dining hall I have the opportunity to help the fellows at our college receive the meals they deserve and better conditions in the dining hall. Now I'm more experienced in the workings of Student Government and the procedures of our Administration. I can see what can be done for our school and I can act more quickly and in a proper manner more easily. There are many things to be done for the fellows attending Delaware Valley College now and for the future Aggies. Some of my ideas to better our campus are:

1. A visitors' parking lot.
2. Closed door policy.
3. Student Union room.
4. Campus laundromat.
5. Campus car wash.
6. Narrow communication gap between students and administration.
7. Better social life.
8. Vinyl cover for gym floor.

These are just a few of the ideas I will work for my next two years at D.V.C. I'm not going to say we will see all of them next week because that is impossible. But I will say that I'm going to do my best to carry out these ideas and all other ideas presented to me by other students of our college, especially those of my class.

**SUPPORT YOUR
CANDIDATES
and
VOTE
OFFICE OF PRESIDENT**



BRUCE M. GIESE

Being a candidate for Class President for 1969-70, I bring as my qualifications: I was a Student Representative during this year and I showed the ability to unify the class and class officers, both the class and Student Government having been divided this year.

I will make the responsibility of Class President one to the class first and to the Student Government second. I will call on our class to build a stronger class and have the student representatives lead our representation in Student Government.

Elected as Class President, I would not use it as a stepping stone, but instead I would get the class active and give the credit to the class for any progress made as a class. The class will plan ahead to make the most of the class and to avoid problems before they occur. Class committees will be made up of a broad section of the class. Things will not be lost in committee nor influenced by only one group.

I will initiate a new way of informing all class members of meetings. All class officers will be kept informed by regular meetings of officers.

I ask those who do not plan on voting for me now to attend the speeches and those who are going to vote for me to come out in support of me and to talk to others.

Thank you.

Bruce M. Giese
Class of 1971



SKIP KLIMAS

I have decided to run for the office of President because I see a need for better leadership than our class has had in the past. I sincerely feel that I can provide this needed leadership. I have had previous experience in leadership by serving my Senior Class in High School as Vice President and by serving the Future Farmers of America as President, Vice President, and North Regional Vice President of the State Association.

I feel that a President should:

1. Preside over and conduct meetings according to accepted parliamentary procedure.
2. Keep members on the subject and within time limits.
3. Coordinate class efforts by keeping in close touch with the other officers and members.
4. Appoint committees and serve as ex-officio member of them.
5. Keep class activities moving in a satisfactory manner.
6. Follow up class activities and check on progress being made.
7. Call for special meetings if it is found necessary, and, if it is found necessary, give ample notice to the students.

As a class I feel that we should take part in more activities and money-making projects than we have in the past. If the class desires we could, for example, sponsor the following projects: Junior Class Prom, Mixer, Movies, Raffle, and a Variety Show. We should get started on our yearbook so that it can develop into something we can be proud of. Perhaps it would be a good idea to move our classes' money into 5 per cent interest bonds. This higher interest rate would enable us to make more money on the money we already have. Class by-laws and a Program of Work should be developed so that we know what we are trying to accomplish.

I would like the opportunity to serve our class as President so that we can move ahead and develop into a superior class. I ask for your help as members of the Class of '71 so that this can be made possible.

Respectfully yours,
Skip Klimas

OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT



GREG EHRENZELLER

My name is Greg Ehrenzeller, and I am running for the office of Vice-President of the class of '71.

Now, to many, the office of Vice-President may seem unimportant. But that's not so. It is a very important office. The office of Vice-President is exceeded in importance by only the office of President.

The main responsibility of a Vice-President is to assist his President. This responsibility is carried out in different ways. One way is to preside over class meetings in the absence of the President. Another way is to be the head of various committees set up by the President. These committee chairmanships require a man of sincerity, integrity, leadership, honesty, dependability, willingness to work, and some experience. I, being a class officer for the past two years

here at Delaware Valley after being a class officer in high school, think I qualify for the office of Vice-President very well.

I urge communication among my classmates. We must work together if we ever hope to accomplish anything. And to work together, we must communicate.

If elected I will, to the best of my ability, represent my class in its endeavor to make itself the greatest class in the history of Delaware Valley College.

Sincerely Yours
Greg Ehrenzeller



CHRIS HOLLANDS

Dear Member of the Class of '71,

The office of Vice-President has a popular connotation of being a do-nothing office. This is not so. The Vice-President performs many behind-the-scene activities that require a lot of organization and co-operation and that help make class projects a reality. This is the main function of a Vice-President: to work closely and cooperate with class members, mainly the President, in the organization of activities to insure their success.

I am running for re-election to the office of Vice-President of the Class of '71. I am greatly interested in helping to make our class a great class, one to be proud of, and one that functions well. I ask your help in giving me this opportunity to serve you. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Chris Hollands

OFFICES OF SECRETARY and TREASURER



GENE HOCK (Secretary)



JOHN ECHTERNACH (Treasurer)

OFFICE OF S. G. REPRESENTATIVE



BRUCE BURDICK

Bruce Burdick: Student Government Representative

I would like to take this opportunity afforded to me by THE FURROW to announce my candidacy for the office as Student Government Representative of the Class of 1971.

I seek this office in hopes of achieving certain goals which may aid both my class and the College. The primary areas which I believe can use some modification are the following:

- (1) The present system of citizenship grading;
- (2) Existing policies with regards to the cafeteria and the food being served there (e.g., breakfast hours and the portions that are offered);
- (3) The possibility of having the dining hall open in the evenings, enabling students to have a place to get a bite to eat instead of being confined to using vending machines; and finally,
- (4) A projection of a better and more widespread image of our class and, most important, D.V.C.

The above issues, plus a personal incentive to get involved with government, are the reasons why I have chosen to seek an opportunity to represent you. This is not a sudden decision by me; I have been interested in College functions throughout my year and-a-half here, and have supported various activities and participated in them. I enjoy assisting in helping to get things accomplished and I accept this challenge with the idea of continuing my involvement constructively.

**BE ACTIVE
IN YOUR CLASS
VOTE**



PAUL COOPER



JOHN GEIGER



DANA INGERTO

Statement of reasons and qualifications for my seeking the office of Student Representative for the Class of '71.

My name is Dana Ingerto. My home is in North Caldwell, New Jersey. I would like to have the privilege of representing the Class of '71 in the Student Government. I fully realize the responsibilities of the office of Student Government Representative and I am willing to spend the time required to do a thorough job. I have attended almost all of the Student Government meetings this semester and I am familiar with the procedures of the Student Government. I am active on campus: I hold the office of President of the Circle K Club and I have also been a member of the Dairy Society. I have only optimistic views for the future of our class and our College. If elected I will do my best to represent our class.



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GORDON GETZ

Dear prospective voters,

Like most of the other members of our class I have managed to do my share of complaining for the past two years and I think that it is about time that I stopped griping and started to see what I can do. In the past certain reasons have prevented me from running for office, so now that I am able, I am "psyched up" to get going. I have held different offices in various clubs and organizations previous to my entering college but to me this office is more important than any three of those. I feel this way because now my responsibilities will be to men who are not afraid to criticize you to your face and who can offer helpful suggestions, whereas only snide remarks and behind the back complaints were made by the high school "kids."

In the past there has been a lot of complaining about Student Representatives. I feel they were unjust in some cases. I know the present representatives personally and I believe that they are doing their best. However, their best may not be good enough, it seems, to satisfy our class and it is possible that mine will be. I don't want to be just a complaint rectifier concerning old issues but an instrument in making our class responsible for some NEW undertakings!

My goal will be to reflect a desire to please, and, since you can't please everyone all of the time, you fellows should have no trouble keeping me on my toes. In essence I am asking you to let me prove to you and to myself that I have what it takes to work with, not "kids," but men.

Sincerely,
Gordon Getz

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CLASS OF 1972

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT



DAVE FARRAR

The purpose of this article is to inform the Class of '72 that I, Dave Farrar, am running for the office of President.

Delaware Valley College has many problems and by pooling and directing the energies of our class into the right veins changes can come about, changes concerning the cafeteria system, the grooming code, regulations regarding girls on campus, and student apathy.

One of the major problems on our campus is a lack of communication between the Administration and the students. This lack of communication keeps the students in the dark and brings about much student discontent. This concern can be resolved by orienting the students to the problems that face the Student Government and the Administration.

There are many problems that face the Administration that we as students are not aware of. When these problems are resolved we are given answers with no explanations. We should know the reasons behind some of our policies, because every administrative decision affects the students in some way. By developing a strong line of communication we will have the vehicle through which change can come, the vehicle through which our explanations can come and the vehicle to make Delaware Valley College a better college.

A President must seek out problems and guide and direct the resources of his class to solve those problems. If elected as President of our class I will direct and guide the energies of our class to bring about changes that will solve our problems.

Thank you,
Dave Farrar '72



RUSS KENNY

There are several reasons why I am running for President of the Class of 1972. The central point behind those reasons is the fact that I care. I intend to spend the next three years here at Delaware Valley College, and I'd like to make your stay and mine as pleasant and enjoyable as possible. By letting me represent you, your ideas and your opinions, I feel that we can obtain this goal.

I hold the same opinion as Dr. Paul R. Anderson, President of Temple University. In his address during the Founder's Day Convocation here at D.V.C. he stated that times are changing and so must education and the institutions of education. These changes cannot be brought about by sitting in your room complaining. The chronic complainers are one of the biggest problems here at our college. It's true that some of these students might not like everything about Del. Val. but they are here now so why not make the best of it.

What has happened to the "great potential" that our class had in the beginning of the year? Apathy has taken over and the class lacks the unity it needs to succeed. Let's get together and work to make our class and our school as great as possible.

In conclusion, I urge every member of the Class of 1972 to attend the meeting on Wednesday, April 9, and to listen to each candidate and what he has to say. Then, and only then, vote on Friday, April 11, for the man that you think will best represent you.

Russ Kenny, President
Class of '72

OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT



EARL WEAVER

Fellow Candidates and Classmates of the Class of 1972, I have decided to run for the office of Vice President of the Class of 1972, because I believe the Vice President is a vital link in the chain of class leadership. There are many duties and responsibilities connected with this office. However, I will accept them as a challenge to improve the class.

The Vice President is responsible for establishing all committees and coordinating their work. I feel that many improvements can be made in the committee work of our class to increase the amount of participation and to improve the communications between officers and members.

My previous experiences in lead-
(Continued on page 13)



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EARL WEAVER—(Continued)
ership includes State President of the Pennsylvania FFA Association. This position has prepared me to accept the role of Class Vice President. I have enjoyed working with our class in the past. If I am elected, I will work to the best of my ability to make the Class of 1972 the very best.

—Earl Weaver

OFFICES OF SECRETARY and TREASURER

ED. NOTE:

**Names of Candidates
for these offices
were not available
at time of printing.**

OFFICE OF S.G. REPRESENTATIVE



RAYMOND C. FUNKHOUSER

To the Class of 1972:

Once again I am asking you for your support to reelect me as your Student Government Representative for the 1969-70 year. Earlier this year I asked you for your support, and I was given it. I am very grateful. Between that time and now I have tried to give you my support by promoting ideas that members of the class have had.

The Student Government has accomplished many things for the students this year. I won't go into everything that has been done, because an entire issue of the Furrow could be devoted just to that. Just look around campus and look at the changes that have occurred since we started the year. What is important is that the Student Government is not perfect. Having been a member of Student Government for this year, I have been able to see some of our weaknesses that can not be seen unless one is associated with the government. This is my major concern for next year: to develop a better government to better serve the members of our College and our Class. I can only do this with the support of the Class of 1972.

Sincerely,
Raymond C. Funkhouser

VOTE



ROBERT HOCKING

Fellow Students of the Class of '72,

As you may already know I am running for the position of Student Government Representative of our class. The Student Government is a very necessary link between the Administration and the Student Body. To date the Student Government has increased privileges and activities on campus and it will continue to do so with proper representation of the students' ideas and suggestions by the Representatives.

I have had experience in this area as a representative in high school and I have held active offices in 4-H for the last four years. I feel very strongly that I can fill this post and, if elected, I will work to the best of my ability to serve you.

—Robert Hocking



JASPUR MEDOWS

Every effort has been made to give each candidate a chance to bring his views and qualifications to you via space in this paper. If a certain candidate has been missed it has been done so unintentionally and we apologize.

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MEMBER
ASTA
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The Student Government will be missing some good men when it convenes next semester. Pictured above are the Senior Government members who will be graduating this year. They are, from left to right: S. Peters, C. Rocconi, W. Hitz, J. Nice, and T. Cottrel.

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A-Day 1969 Promises To Be Better Than Ever

What exactly is "A" Day and what does it mean to the students of D.V.C.? "A" Day, in essence and original purpose, is a weekend devoted to the displaying of the students' abilities to render to the viewing public creative and visual aspects of agriculture, biology, chemistry, and recently, business administration. Through the various projects which the students create, practical experience in the realm of their majors is achieved. This fact alone gives the student an extremely broad practical background which cannot be gleaned from textbooks. "A" Day also tends to unite the students in activity, although the present trend towards preoccupation with the commercial and business aspects of "A" Day has seemed to deplete general interest to a degree.

"A" Day 1969 is a study in organization. Plans for this spectacular weekend were initiated in September and they have been carried out under the efficient leadership of Bill Varano. Meetings were held every other Monday



The A-Day Committee, this year headed by Bill Varano, must be considered the backbone of A-Day and in large part responsible for its smooth operation and success.

during the first semester and every Monday during the second semester. Combined with these frequent "A" Day Committee meetings, the committee, comprised of representatives from each club, sent chairman Varano to meet weekly with the faculty "A" Day advisors to discuss progress and policies. Through the faculty advisors, sage advice has been given to help the gears of the student "A" Day Committee mesh more efficiently.

The "A" Day Committee was not the only organization involved in pre-planning activities. The major clubs on campus have formulated advanced strategy and plans for "A" Day also. For example, the Dairy and Animal Husbandry Clubs' members have been grooming and training their animals since February, while the Ornamental Horticulture, Horticulture, Agronomy, and Food Industry Clubs have been devising plans for their various exhibits, displays, and re-

(Continued on page 2)

the furrow

Vol. 15, No. 12

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE of Science and Agriculture

May 3, 1969

DINING HALL GETS NEW MANAGER

by Larry Martel

As there has been a change in managers, this interview was conducted to find out how bright are the prospects for more changes. Also it is to inform the students of the new development. Only four questions were asked of Mr. Martin Heaps, who is 24, married, and English. His answers, in short form, fall under the following headings:

Experience

3 years—Hotel School in England.

1 year—Palace Hotel, England.

1 year—Zimmerman Hotel, Switzerland.

1 year—Guys Hospital, England

6 months—Bayswater Hotel, London.

1966—came to the United States because he liked our way of dealing with the food industry. He joined M.W. Wood Incorporated.

1½ years — Franklin and Marshall; assistant manager.

6 months — Kutztown State as senior assistant manager; was sent to D. V. C. by the company which offers the food service for the dining hall.

New Ideas

Mr. Heaps is too new to have developed new ideas for D.V.C. But he welcomes any ideas or suggestions. He is willing to hear complaints either in person or through the Food Committee.

Improvement

Mr. Heaps feels there is room for improvement, but needs the students to tell him what is wrong.

First Impressions of this College

Beautiful campus and good facilities. Needs students' help in keeping Dining Hall clean.

In all, Mr. Heaps welcomed the chance of coming here. Knowing how a dining hall like DVC's works, he is really interested in the betterment of the food and the service. This was shown when he took down points I happened to remark about (an extended breakfast hour and seconds on food), because nobody so far has approached him about these matters. Remember, progress might be made if you, the students, will work together with the Food Committee, headed by Fred Harties, by using it as an avenue to reach Mr. Heaps with your suggestions or complaints. Mr. Heaps promises he will work on any suggestions. Also, he suggests that you apply now for a job in the Dining Hall in September if you are interested. By that time, improvements may be seen around the Dining Hall.



Gery Fisher (left) shakes the hand of Bob Winner (right) as the two S. G. Presidential Candidates prepared for the final thrust in their bid for the office.

S.G. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WAGE MEMORABLE CAMPAIGNS

The election campaigns are over, the students have selected their new officers and have chosen Gery Fisher as their Student Government President. Looking back on the elections one can see the planning and effort that went into Gery Fisher's and Bob Winner's campaigns. Messages from the Sky, Rallies, Posters, Banners and Signs, a full page ad in The Furrow, door to door campaigning and hand shaking, were some of the means employed by the candidates to win the votes. It was truly one of the most spirited and expansive campaigns this campus has seen or perhaps will ever see. Both candidates and those interested students who gave of their time and talents in

the campaign should be congratulated for their part in making this election stand out from those of past years.

Now that the election has taken place and the results have been released it is the duty of each member of the student body to support those selected by the majority, to bury the hatchet as it were and unite behind the new officers. Only if given this support can these newly elected officers hope to accomplish their objectives.

1969 ELECTION RESULTS

Class of '72

President — Dave Farrar
Vice President — Earl Weaver
Secretary — Bradley Wise
Treasurer
S. G. Rep. — Ray Funkhouser
Robert Hocking
Pete Bracchi

Class of '71

President — Fred Harties
Vice President — Chris Hollands
Secretary — Gene Hock
Treasurer — John Echternach
S. G. Rep. — Bruce Bardick
John Geiger
Gordon Getz
Dana Ingerto

(Continued on page 3)



The student body turned out in record numbers to cast a ballot for the candidates of their choice.

Letters to the Editor

April 24, '69

Dear Editor...

Although not a serious problem in itself, this did present a very serious one at the time it occurred. I'm referring to turning off the lights on the day of the Junior Prom.

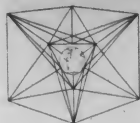
The school knew both of the Prom and that they would be turning the lights off at this time. I feel that it was a very poor time to do any type of work on the electrical system. Couldn't an earlier time have been used? Many of us had to wash and shave in the dark in order to be ready to pick up our dates. It's a sort of a hit-and-miss deal, trying to shave in the dark, and when you miss it's no fun.

For any situation in the future such as this I hope the person in charge of the work or operation will take into consideration the possible problem which may arise.

— Fritz Blum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorm I and Dorm II were really the only dorms in which light in the bathrooms was greatly effected. All the other dorms get sufficient light from windows. The few in those dorms I guess will just have to call it a sacrifice for progress.

KALEIDOSCOPIC WORLD PRISMATIC VIEWS



—Bob Edwards

Well, this being my last article of the 68-69 year, one might be expected to produce either of two types of article. First, I might kiss the year good-bye by cutting everybody up and thus cause a few last-minute hatreds to be carried over to next year. Second, I might congratulate everybody on what a wonderful year this has been for all the students at the N.F.S. Rather than commit myself to one style of article, I thought I might combine the two ideas. So what you are about to read might stir you in either direction.

Let me start by congratulating Steve Peters on his and his peers' gallant effort to make this a non-sex-starved campus. Better luck next time, Steve. In my last article I mentioned the dining hall conditions and when my comments about the dress style of the waiters were read, I received a lot of criticism, all of which would be censored if I were to include it in this article, so I won't waste my words. But I'll tell the waiters right now that there are pants supplied by the cafeteria management if a waiter wants to keep his precious blue jeans spotless of food stains.

Censorship is another area that shouldn't go unmentioned in this article. Does the average student realize that every article that goes into the Furrow gets censored, and that if the censor does not like or understand what has been written he can strike it from the article, or worse than that, he can change what has been written?

There is a plan about campus to aid the student in his promised changes for the future years. It is known as the Trust Company, and I will not criticize or condemn it. The Administration is trying to figure out just what it wants, but they have a sneaking suspicion that this organization wants what every other organization on college campuses wants in 1969.

Finally, I would like to end on a pleasant note by congratulating all the newly-elected class officers and student government officers. Good luck and best wishes on behalf of everyone on Publications.



The Furrow

Doylestown, Penna. 18901

devoted to the interest of the students of Delaware Valley College

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The Furrow is published twice a month by the above concerned students of Delaware Valley College. It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

A-DAY (continued from page 1)
treats all during the second semester. The non-agricultural majors, such as Biology, Chemistry, and Business Administration, have been planning to exhibit displays in their respective majors, showing that "A" Day is not totally concerned with agriculture.

Featured along with the regular club activities and displays is the



A-Day workers assemble pens for the livestock displays. This is just a fraction of the preparation and work which is needed to ready the grounds for the yearly event.

series of special events which add a finishing touch to the "A" Day weekend. Among the most popular are the Co-Ed Milking Contest, the Greased Pig Contest, the Tractor Driving Contest, Hay Rides, the Glee Club and Band Concerts, the Greased Pole Contest, the Log Sawing Contest, and, new to "A" Day this year, a Log Balancing Contest. Along with the selection of the "A" Day Queen and the "A" Day Dance, these activities will most assuredly make "A" Day '69 a rewarding experience for all who attend.

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This issue marks the 12th and final issue for the season. The Furrow Staff hopes that you, the reader, have enjoyed this year's paper. It is true that the The Furrow is far from perfect but it can only improve with your support. In the very near future publications will hold a special meeting to establish next year's staff. If you are interested in helping to shape next year's Furrow we urge you to attend this meeting.

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A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

And what a night it was! Yes, the Class of '70 pulled through with another roaring success. On Saturday night, April 19, 1969, the Class of '70, for the first time ever, sponsored a Junior Prom. The elegant setting of this Prom was the Fiesta Mohawk Motor Inn in Willow Grove, Pa. Held in the "Cactus Room", those who attended the Prom were full of high spirits and great enthusiasm. Greeting the fifty couples that attended the affair was a receiving line composed of: Dr. and Mrs. Work, Dr. and Mrs. Turner, Dean and Mrs. Fulcoly, and class advisor, Dr. French. The music was provided by the Don Peebles' Orchestra and they played a variety of music including the "Hokey-Pockey." The Juniors were very grateful for having an "open bar" which made the evening a more enjoyable one. As it stands now, the Class of '70 is eagerly anticipating their Senior Prom next year. Whatever that may be, it will truly be another night to remember.

AROUND CAMPUS



Work is progressing at a rapid rate and completion of our new library wings is an event anticipated by all.

Circle K Recap 1968-69

The Circle K Club held a hayride tour for a group of underprivileged children from Philadelphia on Saturday, April 12. This service project was done in conjunction with the Circle K Club of the University of Pennsylvania, which provided the transportation for the children. The tour consisted of a picnic lunch at Lake Archer, a tour of the College dairy, which included a demonstration on milking a cow, and a tour of the hog, sheep, and beef cattle farm. The children were transported to and from these various places of interest in hay wagons.

The forty children participating in the hayride are children from the poorer sections of Philadelphia. Many of these children had never been out of the city. They had never seen animals or orchards and had never had a chance to take a hayride. As a matter of fact, some of the boys from the University of Pennsylvania that accompanied them had never seen such things either. It was quite apparent to all those connected with the hayride that those forty kids never had so much fun as they did that day.

The hayride proved to be a truly rewarding experience to the men of Circle K. To see children of rather poor backgrounds really enjoying themselves gives a guy a sense of pride that he is doing his small part for the betterment of mankind.



Underprivileged children enjoy the country which many never dreamed existed.

The Circle K Club of Delaware Valley College is adding the finishing touches to another successful year of service. Circle K is an international organization dedicated to the functions of (1) service to campus, community and mankind in general, and (2) the development of responsible leaders. Circle K and Key Clubs are sponsored by Kiwanis International.

This year Delaware Valley Circle K has undertaken many activities. Among them are the following: A hayride for underprivileged children from Philadelphia, a car rally for spring weekend, campus tours for prospective Delaware Valley students, mixer cleanups, Laurel and Hardy films for student entertainment, a hayride during a mixer, aid to our local Kiwanis in their amateur talent



Officers of Circle K (left to right) Rich Serwell and Dana Ingerto, accept the second place Circle K achievement award.

DAIRY SOCIETY VISITS HANOVER HILL

On April 16th the Dairy Society traveled to eastern New York state, one of the top dairy regions in the country. The first stop was a visit to the famous Hill Holsteins at Amenia, where owners Pete Heffering and Ken Trevena have assembled one of the most impressive herds of Holstein cattle in America. Mr. Heffering was on hand to show the group the herd, which includes 15 "Excellent" cows and two 1968 All-Americans.

Next stop was Bel-Air Farms at Millbrook, which is a large commercial operation where approximately 1000 Holsteins are housed in a free-stall setup and milked in a 24-cow milking parlor. Sixteen Harvesture silos and a completely automated feeding system provide the herd with concentrates and roughage.

Also visited was nearby Tymor Farms, which has a very outstanding Registered Jersey herd. Society members were thoroughly impressed by the excellent care and management of the herd and the immaculate facilities.

The final stop was a family-type farm in La Grange which has a herd of approximately 100 Registered Holsteins.

The eighteen members of the Society and advisor Mr. Smith, who made the trip, returned to Doylestown at 10:30 p.m. after traveling over 400 miles and seeing over 2000 head of dairy cattle.

Mr. Jack Miller, area representative for Curtiss Breeding Service, Cary, Illinois, was the speaker at the April 14th meeting of the Dairy Society. Curtiss has approximately 90 bulls in stud at the present time and Mr. Miller discussed bull selection and the long process of proving the young sires.

Honey Festival Exhibits

The Delaware Valley College Apiarist Society presents the "Honey Festival Exhibits" and welcomes all "A-Day" visitors to Mandell Science Building, Room 112. The exhibit includes a display of many interesting facts about honeybees, a demonstration bee hive, honey extraction equipment and your chance to sample many different types of honey and choose your favorite type. "Honey Bears" will also be on sale at this location so, please come in and see us.

ent show, and many others. Before summer, Circle K plans to show cartoons to children on A-Day, hold a bowling match against the sponsoring Kiwanis, and plan the next year's activities.

On the weekend of April 19 and 20 five members of D. V. Circle K attended the seventh annual Pennsylvania District Convention held in Wilkes Barre, Pa., at the Sterling Hotel. At the convention Delaware Valley Circle K received the second place achievement award in the small club category. Last year D.V.C. took first in this event. These facts indicate that D.V. Circle K Club is among the most active small service clubs in Pennsylvania.

Block and Bridle Club Prepare For Livestock Show

The Block and Bridle Club held meetings on March 26th and on April 9th. Two films from the Ralston Purina Company were shown at the first meeting. The films enlightened the members on the subject of feedlot management and on feeding and the future in beef cattle.

A film called "The Changing Shape of the World Beef Cattle Industry" by the Squibb Company was viewed at the second meeting. The film was about different breeds of beef cattle, methods of disease control, and how cattle operations can make greater profits by employing new methods of management and feeding. Examples were drawn from all over the world.

Preparation for "A-Day" has been the main activity of club members. Many students will be showing animals. All people showing livestock must pay their dues to the Treasurer before the show. The General Livestock show is at noon on Sunday, May 4th.

The Ornamental Horticulture Society Hosts Two Famous Speakers

The Ornamental Horticulture Society presented a most interesting and knowledgeable speaker on rock gardening, Mr. Karl Grieshaber of Longwood Gardens on April 8th. At Longwood, Mr. Grieshaber is in charge of the famed rock garden of which he designed and supervised the building.

Mr. Grieshaber began his informative discussion by showing breath-taking slides of alpine plants in flower while in their native habitat. These slides were then contrasted to the way these plants look when not given the proper growing conditions or when planted out of context, important factors to consider when dealing with the specialized art of rock gardening.

Next, Mr. Grieshaber showed slides of rock gardens being built, illustrating how a lifeless piece of land can be transformed into a vibrant landscape of specimen plantings and beauty. During this segment of the presentation, Mr. Grieshaber imparted to the audience various basic principles of rock gardening and also some little-known hints pertaining to this demanding and thought-provoking art.

On April 22nd, the Ornamental Horticulture Society had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Ernesta Ballard give a talk on house plants. Mrs. Ballard is the director of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society which sponsors the Philadelphia Spring Flower Show. Among Mrs. Ballard's accomplishments are two excellent books: *Garden In Your Home* and *The Art of Training Plants*. Along with this, she has written numerous articles for "Horticulture" magazine and has become known as an authority on house plants.

The speakers which the Orn. Hort. Club has presented and will continue to present are for the benefit of the students and interested faculty because the prime function of our club is to increase education by providing out-of-the-ordinary speakers who present information not normally covered in the classroom. Many of these speakers are famous in their own right and should not be missed. Therefore, it behooves anyone concerned with horticultural science to attend these events and to show some interest and initiative in their majors.

The Ornamental Horticultural Society has indeed found itself quite occupied since Spring vacation. In addition to our regular programs, some of the Society members traveled to the George Weidener Estate, in Erdenheim, where they were the guests of the National Association of Professional Gardeners. After touring the fantastic greenhouses there, they were treated to a program on systemic pesticides, followed by refreshments.

While talking with Angus Heeps, Superintendent of the Morris Arboretum, at the meeting, the Society members arranged to obtain some new acquisitions for the Schmieder Arboretum. The plants were dug the following Thursday by one of the Junior Ornamental Horticulture Field Labs. These new additions will substantially increase the plant material inventory at the College.

On Friday April 18th, thirty Society members and our advisor, Mr. Blau, went by bus to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in New York City. Members of the Society were given a guided tour of the fifty-acre garden. Among the outstanding features of the garden is a Japanese Stone Garden, a replica of the 500-year-old Ryoanji Garden of Kyoto, Japan. This garden, with its carefully raked white gravel, is an abstraction of islands in a sea, and it sets an atmosphere of meditation. The Classic Japanese Garden features a lake, flowering cherries, waterfalls, and Japanese architecture.

Among the species in full bloom were the magnolias, narcissi, and old-fashioned bleeding hearts. Other points of interest were the Bonsai Collection, the Cacti and Succulent House, the Bromeliad Display and the Tropical Conservatory. Many of the members were also impressed by the Elizabethan Knot Garden with its intricate designs, the Rose Garden, the Garden for the Blind, and the Rock Garden. The group was given a special tour of the propagating facilities by a former "Aggie," Mr. Hofmann.

On the Society's departure the Society's president and the advisor were presented with a flat of herbs and houseplants to enlarge the College's present collection.

All in all the Ornamental Horticultural Society has experienced a quite active second semester. Members in the Society are presently finalizing their plans for their "A-Day" exhibits.

A.P.O.'s Past And Present Events

The Future

On May 3 and 4 A.P.O. will sponsor the Ugly Man contest. The contest will benefit a local branch of either the Retarded Children's Fund or the American Cancer Society.

The Brothers of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity are combining forces with the local Y.M.C.A. to redecorate the Y.M.C.A. of Doylestown.

The Past

On April 25 the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega joined forces with the Brothers of Drexel's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on a joint work weekend at a nearby Boy Scout camp.

During the first month of the first semester A.P.O. had a project of cleaning the woods in back of the Dining Hall.

Also during the first three weeks of both semesters A.P.O. sponsors the used book store where students can buy books in good condition for a discount price.

The coat checks at the mixers are sponsored by A.P.O. as a service project for the campus.

To Read And To Listen, To Observe - - - Knowledge

No, this is not a chemical equation but a knowledge equation, whereby the reactants bring about a strong reaction. It is the college's responsibility to furnish the student with the materials "to Read." This material for the most part is theoretical. The applied aspect of knowledge must be gained elsewhere. This is where the role of the campus clubs come into play. Through the guidance of a faculty advisor and the initiative of club officers, professional people are asked to lecture at club meetings and also club trips are planned.

This year the Food Industry Club was fortunate enough to be able to blend both the "Listen" and the "Observe" aspects of the equation. To start this year's program, club members attended an Open-House held at the United States Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.) Research Center located in Wyndmour, Pa. This gave our members a chance to see what the Federal Government was accomplishing in the field of agricultural research.

To complement the observing portion, Dr. Aaron Wasserman, a member of the Eastern Utilization Development and Research Division of the U.S.D.A., in Wyndmour, presented to the members and guests of our club at our annual banquet, some interesting information on the research being done in the fascinating field of Flavor, which many of us take for granted.

We were also fortunate to hear from a graduate of our School, Mr. David Lustig, Mr. Lustig, who is employed by the Johnson and Johnson Company, related to us information concerning his company's use of Collagen — the protein substance found in animal hides. He explained that through research it was found that this collagen could be used instead of sheep intestines, which once dominated the field, for sausage casings. This raw material, being much cheaper than the sheep intestines, enabled his company to cut the cost of such casings tremendously. He stated that although at times we may think we are not learning very much, a good amount of the basic knowledge that we acquire at this School will be very useful in later years.

One of the most amazing and interesting lectures was presented by Mr. Frederick Meyer of the Kelco Algin Company. Mr. Meyer's presentation consisted of a 40 minute film on Aquaculture (ocean farming) called, "The Deep Frontier," which showed how his company is now growing giant kelp plants in the Pacific Ocean. After the movie he explained that from the giant kelp, which is familiarly called "seaweed," a product known as Algin is obtained. This product is now used in many food products today. Its moisture retention tendency has made it invaluable for such purposes as stabilization, producing stable emulsions, and increasing the body structure of our foods.

After much correspondence between Dr. Turner, our faculty advisor, and club officers with two business concerns — Knouse Foods of Harrisburg and The Hershey Company, Hershey, Pa., our annual club trip was planned. Because a day off from school was necessary for this trip, the club thought that it was best to use the time to its best advantage. That is why tours were arranged at both places.

At the Knouse Foods plant, where the main product in the winter months is apples, we were divided into three groups with a company supervisor for each group showing us their facilities and explaining what was occurring as we went along. Afterwards, we were

Varsity Club On The Move

The Varsity Club is doing its part to make this year's "A-Day" the most successful ever. After the members discussed what role the club could play in '69's annual event, a solution was reached. It was decided to pay tribute to the "Ambassadors of the College". The club members are erecting a billboard to salute athletics in '69, '70, '71, '72. On the bulletin board will be photos of the coaches, action shots, and team pictures. Also included are next year's intercollegiate schedules and the Varsity Club's sweater, jacket, and blanket.

The purpose of this display is to encourage high school senior athletes to engage in Varsity sports at D.V.C. This will enable the young men to better themselves, their college, and America.

CLUB OFFICERS

Gene Wallace President
Don Stump Vice-President
Don Sechler Secretary
Jim Douglass Treasurer
Wayne Mehalick "A-Day" Rep.
Mr. Linta Advisor

asked by the company to be their guests for lunch.

After lunch we were off again, this time to Hershey. Chocolate Town, I guess, would be a more appropriate name. Through the correspondence with the company, arrangements had been made to have supervisory staff direct us through the plant there also. We were able to see the "behind-the-scenes" operations, not just the normal tour that is usually shown, involved in the processing of cocoa and chocolate. Here again we were fortunate to follow this up with a lecture given at a recent club meeting by Mr. Charles Hoffman, Purchasing Representative of the Tasty Baking Company. Mr. Hoffman brought along films that he had taken on trips to Ghana and the Ivory Coast in Africa. His narration of the films gave us an idea of how these people live as well as what is happening on the cocoa plantations. He described the many experiments now in progress which demonstrate how an increased yield of cocoa beans per acre can be accomplished.

This, then, is a review of what our club has done to see that its members receive the applied knowledge so necessary in today's business world. It, however, would not have been possible without the help of Dr. Turner and the club members, who, through their efforts in the club's two financial projects — selling pop corn at the football games and working at "A" Day weekend — gave financial support to the club. The money earned from these projects enabled us to reimburse the student drivers for gas expenses and provide refreshments after meetings when we had speakers. It also enabled us to present Dr. Turner with a gift from the club at our banquet for the time and effort he has donated to the club.

AGRONOMY CLUB PREPARES FOR A-DAY

In an effort to make a good showing for the Agronomy Department of D.V.C. at A-Day, the Agronomy Club has begun preparations to exhibit many interesting and informative projects. Many of the club members have announced their intention of entering a project for the big event. Some of these are: Tom Robbins and Ted Dobnam; Phil Jarinko, Mike Cope, and Don Delp; Bill Camerer and Bill Beers; Neal Hayes and Joe Kershner; Brian Bailey; and Jim Thomas and Craig Schaeffer.

Most of these projects will be shown in the field corps lab in the basement of Segal Hall. One of our important tasks is to prepare this room for the exhibition of the projects.

Many other projects have been started for next year. A scrapbook of club activities has been initiated. The main purpose for this scrapbook is that it will accompany the club members to the National Agronomy Convention in Detroit, Michigan. The club is also planning on taking an exhibit along if room can be made available in Detroit.

Another project is the Soil Judging team. Though not made only of Agronomy majors, the team is considered to be a part of the club. Right now the intercollegiate team is preparing for the contest, which is scheduled to be held next Fall at the University of Maryland.

As one can see, the Agronomy Club is really keeping itself busy, and it is destined to become one of the most active clubs on campus, through the efforts of its members and the advisors, Dr. Prundeau and Mr. Stratton.

S.C.S.A. Tours Strip-Mine

On April 14, 1969, the Delaware Valley College Student Chapter of The Soil Conservation Society of America journeyed to the anthracite strip mine region of Pennsylvania. The region comprises the Counties of Carbon, Luzerne, and Schuylkill. Our guide for the day was Dr. Mirosław M. Czapowskyj of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station in Kingston, Pa.

This area tops the list in its need for conservation practices. Many experiments are being conducted, but these are just experiments—not actual practices which are much needed to help this area. One who hasn't seen this area personally cannot realize the full extent of the problem nor can they understand the challenge this area presents to the conservationist.

In the morning we saw the largest earth moving shovel in Pennsylvania. It holds 84 cubic yards of earth per load. After this we journeyed to actual spoils areas resulting from strip mining operations. Tree planting is the major effort both in stabilization of these piles and in disguising their unsightly appearance. Another project we visited was planting of covercrops for stabilization and beauty. The acidity of spoils materials makes liming necessary for existence of any biological activity.

We ended the afternoon with a trip through the Pioneer Coal Tunnel in Ashland. This area is part of the heritage of "Penn's Woods". If you get an opportunity to visit this area, don't pass it up.



Many communities in the anthracite region are surrounded by a panorama of unsightly coal-mine spoils. This is Glendville, in Schuylkill County.

Hort Establishes Experimental Orchard

With Mr. Frecon directing, the new orchard is officially underway. Several weeks ago 120 dwarf and semi-dwarf rootstock apple trees were delivered and placed in cold storage in the basement of the Horticulture building. The orchard is being located on the hill behind the incinerator on the other side of the railroad tracks, an area provided with adequate drainage and protection against freezing. The Junior Field Laboratory students measured and laid out the orchard and plowing was done by Jim Bowersox. The actual planting is being done by the Sophomore Field Laboratory class. Hopefully the new orchard will be completed by A-Day.



Hort Majors (from left to right) Joe Petrosky, Ken Raymond and Joe Bert plant a young fruit tree under the direction of Hort instructor Mr. Frecon.



(Left to right) Brian Steager, Bob Prechuer, Steve Troth and George Lovell construct protective wire guards.

Also, under the supervision of Mr. Howell, the old peach and apple orchards have undergone quite a transformation. Both orchards have been pruned and fertilizer will soon be applied. In addition, Mr. Howell hopes to set up a regular spray and maintenance schedule for the summer months.

Congratulations to the Horticulture Society, Mr. Frecon, Mr. Howell, and particularly to those freshmen who so generously gave of their time pruning the orchards. The College can indeed be proud of the outstanding job that these fellows have done.

On Thursday, March 21, Henry Frecon, Bill Williams, and Fran Lippay, who represented the Horticulture Society and who had worked for the National Apple Institute, a nationwide organization for the promotion of apples, traveled to the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. While there they attended a meeting held by the Philadelphia Dental Association. The three seniors answered questions about the apple industry and the relationship between apples and good dental health. They also handed out literature and apples.

The Horticulture Society is making plans for a trip to Adams County, Pa., on May 9, 1969. There the students will visit the Adams County Nursery owned by Mr. Baugher. They will also visit the

(Continued on page 6)

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best cut on an album	"Clouds" by Dave Van Ronk

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

And what a night it was! Yes, the Class of '70 pulled through with another roaring success. On Saturday night, April 19, 1969, the Class of '70, for the first time ever, sponsored a Junior Prom. The elegant setting of this Prom was the Fiesta Mohawk Motor Inn in Willow Grove, Pa. Held in the "Cactus Room", those who attended the Prom were full of high spirits and great enthusiasm. Greeting the fifty couples that attended the affair was a receiving line composed of: Dr. and Mrs. Work, Dr. and Mrs. Turner, Dean and Mrs. Fulcoly, and class advisor, Dr. French. The music was provided by the Don Peebles' Orchestra and they played a variety of music including the "Hokey-Pockey." The Juniors were very grateful for having an "open bar" which made the evening a more enjoyable one. As it stands now, the Class of '70 is eagerly anticipating their Senior Prom next year. Whatever that may be, it will truly be another night to remember.

AROUND CAMPUS



Work is progressing at a rapid rate and completion of our new library wings is an event anticipated by all.

THE FURROW
VOL. 16
1969-1970

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the furrow

The Student Newspaper

Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

Vol. 16, No. 1

October 2, 1969

New Courses Offered

Besides the up-dating which has been undertaken in some courses offered, a new Ethology course, an Advanced Math Program, and a new Woodlot Management course will be offered this semester.

The new Ethology course, taught by Dr. Mertz, will involve itself with the study of animal behavior from the standpoint of how an animal's behavior helps it to operate efficiently in its natural environment. The inception of Ethology can be traced back to Europe of the 1930's, with Konrad Lorenz considered the Father of the young study. The lab portion of the course offered at D.V.C. will be mainly devoted to the experimental study

of the behavior of aquatic animals.

This year a number of qualified Freshmen will have the opportunity to take an advanced Math course. Twenty-six men from the areas of Agriculture, Biology, and Business Administration will be able to substitute the more advanced Math III for Math I. The individuals were selected on the basis of high school grades in math and on the results of standardized tests that they took.

The course Woodlot Management will be offered again this semester after its short absence from the curriculum. The course, formerly taught by Prof. Forbes, will now be taught by Mr. Stratton. Woodlot Management is an elective course.

Open Door Still In The Air —

September 22, 1969. Student Government in an extended session tonight unveiled their Open Door proposal which, at least in principle, has been accepted by the Administration. A misunderstanding apparently prompted Government Members to assume that the proposal had been fully accepted by the Administration and as a result S. G. set October 5, 1969, for the initiation of Female Visitation. Even though Open Door has been approved in principle, more definition and clarity of the mechanics involved have to be resolved before the Open Door Proposal can be actually implemented.

Further developments could possibly evolve at the September 30th meeting of the Student Government, and these, should they develop, will be covered in the next issue.

Financial Aid Snag

Because of both a cut in Federal monies for student financial aid and State budget problems some students may have experienced delays in receiving their needed financial aid this year. The appropriation for National Defense Student Loans was reduced 35% and that reduction affects all colleges. This 35% reduction is magnified by the factors of increased enrollment and the increased cost of living. If that wasn't enough of a problem, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency were extremely late in granting their awards. This probably was the result of delays in the passage of a state budget. Also, in most cases, anyone with full-time use of an automobile was not awarded money. When the scholarships finally were awarded it meant that adjustments had to

Audubon Society On Campus

A Bucks County Chapter of the National Society has recently been formed on campus. The new organization is open to members of the Student Body, Faculty, and any citizen in the county with an interest in conservation. The society will meet monthly on campus, offering programs of lectures, films, field trips and community projects dealing with the conservation of natural resources and nature lore. Through the efforts of several groups of interested citizenry the chapter was formed in August. Prominent among those involved in the formation of the organization are Lester Thomas, former Chief Naturalist of the Bucks County Park Commission; Mrs. Wilbur Forrest, resident of New Hope, Pennsylvania, and Florida, and Vice President of the Florida Audubon Society; Mr. Raymond Hen-

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

FROSH EXTORTED

(September 26—6:30 P.M.) It was reported today that one or more Sophomores are employing a particular strange method of selling the Varsity Club Raffle tickets. A complaint was registered by one Freshmen, who said that he was threatened with work-day penalties if he refused to purchase a one dollar quantity of tickets. This problem is not uncommon and it crops up each year. *The Furrow* would at this time like to caution all Freshmen against complying with any requests other than those of a reasonable nature or those specifically discussed in the Handbook or List of Rules for Customs. If you doubt the validity of a demand, surrender one work card and register a complaint with the President of the Sophomore Class immediately.

be made here at the College, causing further delays and headaches for College officials as well as students.

Many students in the Financial
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)



Group of frosh sing happy birthday to a randomly selected trash can.

Compulsory Linen ... Why?

As of this school year Delaware Valley College has made linen service compulsory for resident students. The charges for the service were included on the bill this year whether students wanted it or not. Some apparently didn't, and a number of complaints have been heard as a result. In an effort to clear matters up a bit the *Furrow* approached the Dean of Men, Mr. Fulcoy, about the reasons for the

linen service change. The Dean first stated that Klines, who formerly supplied student linen, had been dropped because of student complaints about their service. Mary MacIntosh Student Services, by Allen Laundry, was retained to replace Klines. The change-over means greater service to the students. For instance, an Allen representative will be on hand on linen distribution days to iron out any problems should they arise. Also the change creates a number of student job openings. Because of the increased service and benefits from Allen it was necessary to make the linen service compulsory for resident students in order to reduce the cost to students. The cost is very nominal at \$28 for 30 weeks and each student is safeguarded by fresh linen each week. Since over 65% of the resident students request linen service anyway, it was felt it would be in the interest of the majority to keep rates low by making the service compulsory. Many other colleges have had compulsory linen service for years. All in all, it was felt that the change was in the best interests of the Student Body and that was the main reasoning behind the switch.

Job Interview Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
Indus. Hygienist, Water Pollution Control Spec., Microbiologist, Sanitarian, and Associate Radiation Health Physicist
A. T. Diresta, Chief
Manpower Resources
Pa. Dept. of Health, P.O. Box 90, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Supervisory Capacity—Heavy Landscaping
Turf Management for Turf Farm
Dominic T. Cacavio, President
Mercer Contracting Co. of Trenton, Inc., 55 Flock Rd., Trenton, N.J.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
Sales—Production Management Trainees
David L. Jeffries, Employment Manager
Oscar Mayer & Co., P.O. Box 8078, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
Feed Sales Trainees for Northeastern U.S.
J. R. Hoover, District Sales Manager
F.O. Prep Div. of Allied Mills, Inc., P.O. Box 40, Shiremanstown, Pa.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
U.S. Army Officer Candidate Selection Team,
401 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
Bank Examiner Trainee
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
630 Chestnut Street, Suite 972, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
Lieut. of Marines—management type positions

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
Capt. Polyascko, U.S. Marine Corps
Officer Selection Office, Bldg. 101,
U.S. Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa. 19112

Voice YOUR Opinions
Through YOUR
Student Newspaper,
THE FURROW



The Furrow

Doylestown, Penna. 18901

devoted to the interest of the
students of Delaware Valley College

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FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. John Mertz

The Furrow is published twice a month by the above concerned students of Delaware Valley College. It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

CONVO-6

Convo 6, the sixth Annual Convention of the North Atlantic Association of College and University Resident Halls, was held on September 3-6, 1989, at The Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York.

Convo 6 was a forum for the exchange of ideas by students involved with college and university resident halls. It offered an orientation to new resident hall leaders and a perspective for experienced leaders on the national scene.

The National Association of College and University Resident Halls was founded twelve years ago by students to exchange ideas and information and to stimulate thinking on common problems among resident hall leaders. Such communication will hopefully make a positive contribution to the total educational process at colleges and universities across the nation.

The North Atlantic Association of College and University Resident Halls is one of the six regional organizations which comprise the national organization. There are twenty-seven member schools in the region and it extends from Quebec to Virginia.

Membership of NACURH? Any college or university may become a member of this organization by applying to their regional president and paying of Na-

Morrelli New Admissions Dean

Mr. Joseph Morrelli, former Business Instructor and Assistant Football Coach, has been appointed to head the Admissions Office. The position had, until this summer, been headed by Mr. Hartley who left Delaware Valley College to enter graduate school for his doctorate. Mr. Morrelli received his B.S. and M.S. at Temple University, and, before coming to Delaware Valley College, he taught and was athletic director at Holy Cross High School in River Side, New Jersey. Mr. Morrelli said that he took the position because of its challenge and because the job was in line with what he really likes to do.

Mr. Morrelli and his wife, Marcia, became parents on July 12th with the birth of their son, Peter Joseph Morrelli. They have recently moved from their campus residence to a home of their own in Brittany Farms in Chalfont. The Morrelli family was kind enough to pose for the photograph that appears in this issue.

Being Head of the Admissions Office has become an increasingly demanding job with the surge in enrollment. This year Freshmen and Transfer students numbered 320, making it the largest class in College history. With this addition the enrollment at Delaware Valley College jumped from 860 to 925 day students. A large number of these new students chose areas of study in Agriculture. In fact 60% of the increase in enrollment is due to students who have chosen Agriculture as their area of study.

tional and Regional dues. Voting privileges shall be extended only to those schools which have paid their dues by December 1.

The convention program included speakers from universities that have dealt with resident hall problems. There was an Architectural Facilities Committee report and many discussion groups with topics such as:

1. "Student Governance"
2. "Drugs in the Resident Hall"
3. "Freshman Orientation"
4. "Student Facilities"
5. "Visitation Programs"
6. "Resident Hall Damages"
7. "Conflict and Riot"

The business meetings and elections were of major importance to many students.

This convention was attended by Mr. Gery Fisher, President of Student Government, and Mr. Fredrick Harteris, Junior Class President. They found this convention very interesting, and a learning experience. The convention was attended mostly by representatives from large universities rather than small colleges. NACURH is seeking to become known, to make new memberships, and set up policies which the association can follow. Communication between schools is a major problem. The member schools do not spend very much time setting up programs to find resident hall problems and to find solutions to these problems. The business meetings were very politically-biased because the election of officers followed the last meeting and the schools attending the meeting were mostly concerned about the elections.

The portion of the convention which could be helpful to our resident halls was the presentation of guest speaker Dr. Harold Grant of Michigan State University. He spoke about the type of atmosphere a counselor or resident hall leader should build. He spoke about public relations, making the residents feel at home and among friends, and how to arrange conditions which would make the students responsive to policies and rules, without making them feel out of place. We feel that NACURH would not be very beneficial to us, because of its unorganized situation and lack of communications. Most of the schools attending and students present were from liberal arts schools, and only a few students were in science curriculums.

As Non-members we still can receive data on problems and solutions from the University of Kansas, Kansas.

We thought this convention might be a workshop for dormitory counselors where we could learn about handling students and student problems, but there were only a few ideas that could aid our College in its resident hall situation.



Test Dates For National Teacher Exams Announced

PRINCETON, N. J., September 15. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1989, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1990. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

FINANCIAL AID—(Continued)
confusion decided to apply for State Guarantee Loans (7% interest instead of National Defense 3% interest).

Despite all of the problems and the delays, the College has managed to assist all students who have a real need of financial help. Almost 400 students will be receiving some sort of financial aid this semester. The college also offers a tuition plan to students to help relieve some of the financial pressure. Students on this plan can pay their expenses over a long period, a small amount each month.

All of the College's financial aid is based on need as determined by the Parents Confidential Statement which must be submitted annually. Problems can and do result because of filing these statements late. It is very important that these statements be correctly filled out and returned on time to avoid delays and possible loss of financial aid.

Inter-Dorm Council Proposed

This organization will serve to strengthen the existing Dorm Counselor organization and to expand the jurisdiction of the Student Court into some dorm regulations. The I.D.C. will function in the same manner as a club with an advisor and elected officers. The Council will help regulate dorm life: fire drills, inter- and intra-dorm activities, dorm safety, bulletin boards, and special dorm problems.

(Continued on page 6, col. 3)

Educational Testing Service
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
For further information contact:
Graduate Record Examinations Program
(609) 921-9000

PRINCETON, N. J. — Educational Testing Service has announced that special testing dates and special test centers in seven major cities have been established for the Graduate Record Examinations for the 1989-90 academic year.

This special service makes possible the testing of candidates who cannot take the tests on one of the six regular test administration dates previously announced for the Graduate Record Examinations National Program for Graduate School Selection. Because of the additional expenses incurred in offering this special service, a service fee of \$5 is added to the regular examination fee. The special administration centers will be located in Austin, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in 21 major fields of study. Candidates are urged to determine from preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken. Applicants should also be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school, graduate department, or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested on the test date of his choice.

Full details and registration forms needed to apply for the Special Administrations are contained in the Graduate Record Examinations Special Administration Prospectus for Candidates. The booklets may be requested from: Educational Testing Service, 2813 Rio Grande Street, Austin, Texas 78705; 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201; Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94704; P.O. Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; One Du Pont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036; Fordham University Counseling Center, Dealy Hall, Bronx, New York 10458; and Educational Research Corporation, 10 Craigie Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

GRADUATE AND UNDER-GRAD WORK AT LONGWOOD

Longwood Gardens, in Pennsylvania's Chester County, one of the world's finest public display gardens, offers both graduate and undergraduate programs to Horticultural students from the United States and abroad. Two Delaware Valley College Ornamental Horticulture Graduates, Walt Bobb and Bill Graham, are presently involved in the Longwood Fellow Program at the University of Delaware. They, along with other top students from American colleges and universities, are working for their Masters degrees with funds supplied by the Longwood Foundation. Walt is in his final year of study while Bill is in his first year of the program.

Longwood Gardens also offers an undergraduate Summer Plant Materials Laboratory. It is a study-work program blending academic and applied study and it is conducted in conjunction with the University of Delaware for three credits. Each year approximately 15 students are selected to participate from among colleges and universities throughout the United States. This year three students from Delaware Valley College, Rick Hider '70, John D. Martin '70 and Butch Parker '71 were among those selected to participate in this ten-week program. Rick and John are both Ornamental Horticulture majors and Butch is in Horticulture. Last year two Ornamental Horticulture Majors, Quentin Schleider '70 and Don Snively '70, spent their summer of work and study at Longwood Gardens.

New Faculty Members Announced

As we return to college this year we will be greeted by some new faces: eighteen to be exact. The following are the new men that have been added to the faculty for the 1969-1970 academic year. The FURROW would like to take this opportunity to welcome them and wish them the best in their new positions.

Additions to the Faculty for the 1969-1970 academic year:

- Mr. Darryl N. Brown
Instructor in Agronomy
- Mr. Frederick C. Clark
Associate Professor of Business Administration
- Mr. William S. Croushore
Instructor in Animal Science
- Mr. Walter A. Gross
Assistant Professor of Animal Science
- Mr. Michael Gross (Part-time)
Special Instructor in Chemistry
- Mr. Edward G. Heinle
Assistant Professor of Animal Science
- Mr. Frank Kappeler (Part-time)
Special Instructor in Chemistry
- Mr. John C. Lukis
Instructor of Physical Education
- Mr. Floyd G. Marshall
Instructor in Physical Education
- Mr. William J. Mitchell
Instructor in Agriculture
- Mr. Michael R. Moccicola
Assistant Professor of Math.
- Mr. Sheldon Novak
Assistant Professor in Business Administration
- Mr. Richard F. Neulight
Instructor in General Studies
- Mr. Martin R. Schlissel
Associate Professor of Business Administration
- Mr. Andri V. Szul
Special Instructor in Music
- Dr. Charles W. Weber
Associate Professor of Chemistry
- Mr. George F. West
Assistant Professor in Business Administration

Band Gets New Leader

Meet Mr. Szul, the new band leader. His manner immediately appealed to the freshmen he met with to discuss plans for the new season. Mr. Szul is very enthusiastic but also careful not to bite off too much.

His many new ideas will rejuvenate DVC's band. First he plans to build a band, not a marching unit, to start the football season. He would like to develop small groups to present in a concert. To encourage band members, plans were begun to have field trips and possibly hold parties.

Also he will lead the Glee Club and teach Music Appreciation. Mr. Szul will be trying very hard. He deserves our support. Freshmen and upperclassmen: come out and join the group.



Health Services Expanded

In response to our increased enrollments, the College's Infirmary has expanded its facilities to meet the added demand. Among the improvements is the addition of an office for private medical consultation. This is a great improvement over the old, crowded, one-room treatment area. The new private office is equipped with an examination table and other modern diagnostic equipment. The new facility will promote individual patient care and a better doctor-patient relationship. In the expansion, room #105 of Ulman Hall has been annexed by the infirmary for use in overnight treatment. Nurse Potts will now reside on campus to help Mr. Linta in providing round-the-clock medical help should the need arise.

These improvements and additions will increase student health service measurably and provide more broad medical care and more personal medical care to an ever-growing student body.

Students are urged to check the bulletin boards for the proper procedure to follow in the event of an accident or emergency. All students should familiarize themselves with this procedure.

Big Brother Announcement

The Big Brother program has been a part of DVC for many years. As chairman for this year, I have varied the program slightly. Rather than match people by locale, I tried it by major. Hopefully each Big Brother can help by explaining the clubs and other activities of his major to the little brother.

I invite ideas or comments on the program. Last year the program proved to be a useful introduction to college life for incoming Freshmen.

I would also like to apologize to those who did not receive Big or Little Brothers. This is due to some of the paper work being lost. I would also like to thank all of those who have helped in the program. Without the cooperation of many of the upperclassmen the program could not exist.

A Note of Thanks

During the summer months much work was done in preparation for this year's Furrow. The editor would like to take this opportunity to thank the following who gave of their summer to help shape the paper: Dr. Mertz, Publication's Advisor, who was never too busy to give help and guidance; Mrs. Porter, Secretary to the Admissions Office, who assisted greatly with regard to Freshmen showing interest in Publications; Quentin Schleider '70 who helped with publication advertising; Pete Higgins '72 who handled summer financial matters; Rick Hider '70 who contributed many ideas and able help; Mike Morgan '71, Furrow Associate Editor, who handled summer photography and who coordinated campus Publications operations during the summer months; Case Pfitzenmayer '70, Co-Editor of the Gleaner, who assisted in Publications correspondence; and Miss Mary Ann Boettger of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who donated her time in typing assistance and whose interest in the Furrow was greatly appreciated.

Since this is a note of thanks it is only fitting that a word or two be

Letters to the Editor GEIGER RESIGNS

I would like to take this space to announce my resignation as Junior Class Representative to Student Government. I am proud that my fellow students elected me to this office but for personal reasons I feel I should resign. I plan to do all I can to benefit the class and the College from an unofficial view point.

I know many of the plans that will come to the front in the S. G. this year. It will be an active year of progress if ideas are approached logically and handled with the careful time and planning they deserve. Someone said I should remain on the government but be "inactive". If I did this I would only be cheating myself, fellow students, and S. G. itself. Remember this when electing someone to my now vacated position.

While I have the chance I would also like to take a minute to invite the new Freshmen and upperclassmen to attend the S. G. meetings or talk to their representatives for an accurate report of College activities. I would again like to thank those who supported me, and I resign only after much debate and consideration. I hope I can still remain active and help achieve our common goals.

Sincerely,
JOHN GEIGER

New Parking Regulations??

Dear Editor:

After two weeks of classes, I have found that the new parking system is not working. Not only are students parking in spaces allotted to other people, but, according to my information, the Ross guards have been ordered not to ticket these illegally parked vehicles. In fact, the Ross guards are only permitted to issue tickets to vehicles with invalid parking stickers, or if there is a 'serious' offense.

This would surprise most people but it doesn't have any effect on me. Why have regulations if they are not going to be enforced? Late in the summer, when officials decided to assign numbered parking slots, the reasons and benefits stated included a reliable space when needed and the security of knowing who was parked on either side of you. From what I have discovered, if your slot is occupied you should seek the nearest open space and use it. Since this procedure has been used in numerous incidents so far this year, it appears rather useless to hold some forty spaces aside adjacent to the Ross office.

Hopefully some improvements in parking procedures can be immediately affected. One very important one would be the enforcement of all parking regulations without bias. Those who find their slot occupied illegally should be required to notify the guard on duty and to temporarily park in one of the forty reserved spaces.

Ideally, the College's traffic and parking regulations are quite efficient but realistically (for the time being at least) they have failed miserably.

Sincerely,
Jeff Wohlfeld

included here thanking the many merchants and friends of the College who again this year have helped Publications by their advertising. The best way for us, the students of Delaware Valley College, to show our appreciation is to patronize these fine establishments. Some merchants, besides advertising in D.V.C. Publications, have gone even farther in an effort to help the school and its students. For example, a number of businesses offer Del. Val. Student Discounts; others help with our Athletic Program, etc., etc. One quality men's store has donated part of their display window to honor Aggie Athletes and it regularly awards gift certificates to the top D.V.C. sportsmen. Consideration like this should be rewarded by our business.

NFS Praised

351 Main St.
Tidioute, Pa. 16351
September 18, 1969

Editor(s)

The Furrow
Delaware Valley College
Doylestown, Pa. 18901
Dear Editors:

I noticed, with a certain amount of dismay, the picture in the February 20 Furrow, showing a sign in Doylestown stating that "DVC is not the Farm School." This attitude baffles me. Why is it that some DVC students cannot or will not accept the heritage of their school? The Farm School was the precursor, the very sire of the modern day DVC we know today. I am certain the alumni of the Farm School are proud their school has grown to its present proportion, quality and reputation. Why is it that some of today's students cannot be just as proud of these achievements? DVC is the Farm School and, in some small part, always will be.

Sincerely,
Harry E. Carlsen '67

EARLY QUEEN SELECTION

Becoming Homecoming Queen of Delaware Valley College will take on added dimension and prestige this year. The queen, first of all, will be selected earlier than in years past. She will be selected at the first home football game but will not be formally crowned until Homecoming. This makes her a reigning queen and it allows us time to publicize our queen selection. Also our Homecoming Queen will be able to remember her reign, for it will be captured on the canvas of an original oil painting which will be awarded to her majesty. It is a timeless gift that can be cherished for many years to come. The other girls in the contest will, of course, receive mementos of their bid to become Queen of Delaware Valley College's Homecoming Celebration. It is hoped that this new Queen selection process will make the title Homecoming Queen a more coveted one at Delaware Valley College.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN NAMED

As of August 1st of this year three departments are now under new chairmen. Those departments affected are: Animal Science, General Studies, and Horticulture. Dr. Tibor Pelle is now chairman of the Animal Science Division. The General Studies Department is now under the chairmanship of Dr. George R. Keys. And Dr. Clinton R. Blackmon has become Chairman of the Horticulture Department. The appointment of the chairman of the Business Administration Department has not been announced as of this printing.

ALUMNI LANE

From the editor

'Alumni Lane', an alumni news section, will be a continuing feature of the Furrow. It will be comprised of news and comments sent to the paper by alumni and stories that would be of particular interest to alumni. Its purpose is to give the College's many alumni an excellent medium in which to express their views to their fellow alumni as well as the Student Body, Faculty, and Administration. It can only be successful if you, the Alumni of Delaware Valley College, take advantage of this space and submit material.

Bob Templeton '67, Marries

Bob Templeton, class of 1967, was married to Arlene Hampel on November 23, 1968. Bob is now serving a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry. He left for Vietnam on February 18, 1969.

Homecoming Party

Following the sure-to-be-exciting Homecoming Football Game and the college football Centennial celebration an alumni after-the-game get-together will be held at the lovely, Little Joe's "Casa Collins" Ballroom at 209 Shewell Avenue, Doylestown. The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, October 8, 1969.

Leonard G. Siegel, A.L.A., Partner in the firm of Adleman, Siegel and Associates, Environmental Designers, has recently been appointed to serve on the Board of Governors of the Traffic and Transportation Council, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Siegel is a 1958 Delaware Valley College graduate.

GOVT. PRES. SPEAKS

Anticipating an even more enthusiastic and progressive year here at Delaware Valley College, I express my hearty welcome back to the Upperclassmen. To you Freshmen, a very sincere welcome to our beautiful and friendly campus. With the aspiration of joining us with your ideas and involvement, we hope to make our college "The Place To Be."

This year's Student Government is composed of well-qualified and dedicated men who have an anxious desire to help to improve our College, internally and externally.

The Student Government will approach our internal affairs by discussing and proposing recommendations to the Administration concerning College policies and regulations. The following will be major issues that will be acted upon by the Student Government: (1) open door policy; (2) dress code; (3) dining room; (4) citizenship grade; (5) grooming; (6) "cut" system; (7) student participation on the Curriculum and Student Affairs Committees; (8) assemblies; (9) parking lot; and, (10) other college policies. These are just a few of the issues that the Student Government will be debating. Many of the issues we will tackle will be of a lesser degree of impact, and these will be fully legislated by the Student Government itself.

Each major issue that requires a recommendation to the Administration will be intensively researched first in committee. There will be no rush to make judgment. Then the Student Government will decide what it thinks is the most logical resolution and forward it as our recommendation to the Administration. And then, as President, I shall wholeheartedly support and present the recommendation to the Administration.

Democracy requires patience. Likewise change requires patience. Unfortunately many college students lack patience when it relates to change. The Delaware Valley College Student Government will act with patience, because then, I feel, change will come sooner in the end.

The Student Government's approach to our external affairs will be more intensified and it will be broadened further than any former Student Government's tactics. We have planned a vigorous campaign to make our fine reputation known in the local community and neighboring colleges. At this year's Homecoming, the College has planned the best parade ever to march into Doylestown. Then, on November 8th, the Student Government will present in concert the fine sounds of THE BOXTOPS. The Student Government has great hopes of scheduling more mixers and concerts with fine entertainment.

A new technique has been incorporated this year that will assuredly aid in our campaign for expanded recognition beyond our campus. In the beginning of September, Fred Harteis and I had the honor to attend a conference of 200 national residence hall leaders at Rochester Institute of Technology. Mr. Harteis intends to write a full report on the conference for *The Furrow*.

On September 19, 20, and 21, a member of the Administration and I will be attending a "Presidents to Presidents" Conference in Washington, D. C. There we will meet members of the House and Senate, H.E.W., the Supreme Court, the Press, and representatives of Business. Mr. Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will address the conference. There is also the possibility that President Nixon or Vice President Agnew may address the conference. The objective of this

TO READ AND TO LISTEN KNOWLEDGE

No, this is not a chemical equation but a knowledge equation, whereby the reactants bring about a strong reaction. It is the College's responsibility to furnish the student with the materials 'to read.' This material for the most part is theoretical. The applied aspect of knowledge must be gained elsewhere. This is where the importance of the campus clubs comes into play. Through the guidance of a faculty advisor and the initiative of club officers, professional people are asked to lecture at club meetings and club trips are also planned.

Last year the Food Industry Club was fortunate enough to be able to blend both the 'Listen' and the 'Observe' aspects of the equation. To start this year's program, club members attended an Open-House held at the United States Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.) Research Center located in Wyndmour, Pa. This gave our members a chance to see what the Federal Government was accomplishing in the field of agricultural research.

To complement the observing portion, Dr. Aaron Wasserman, a member of the Eastern Utilization Development and Research Division of the U.S.D.A. in Wyndmour, presented some interesting information on the research being done in the fascinating field of Flavor, which many of us take for granted, to the members and guests of our club at our annual banquet.

We were also fortunate to hear from a graduate of our College, Mr. David Lustig, Mr. Lustig, who is employed by the Johnson and Johnson Company, related information to us concerning his company's use of collagen—the protein substance found in animal hides. He explained that through research it was found that collagen could be used instead of sheep intestines, which once dominated the field, for sausage casings. This raw material, being much cheaper than sheep intestines, has enabled his company to cut the cost of such casings tremendously. He stated that although at times we may think we are not learning very much, a good amount of the basic knowledge that we acquire at this College will be very useful in later years.

One of the most amazing and interesting lectures was presented by Mr. Frederick Meyer of the Kelco Algin Company. Mr. Meyer's presentation consisted of a 40-minute film on Aquaculture (ocean farming) called, "The Deep Frontier," which showed how his company is now growing giant kelp plants in the Pacific Ocean. After the movie he explained that from the giant kelp, which is familiarly called "seaweed", a product known as Algin is obtained. This product is now used in many foods today. Its moisture retention tendency has made it invaluable for such purposes as stabilization, producing stable emulsions, and increasing the body structure of our foods.

After much correspondence between Dr. Turner, our faculty advisor, club officers, and two business concerns—Knouse Foods of Harrisburg and The Hershey Company, Hershey, Pa.—our annual trip was planned. Because a day off from school was necessary for this trip, the club thought that it was best to use the time to its best advantage. That is why tours were arranged at both places.

At the Knouse Foods plant, where the main product in the winter months is apples, we were divided into three groups with a company supervisor showing each group their facilities and explaining what was occurring as we went along. Afterwards, we were asked by the company to be their guests for lunch.

After lunch we were off again, this time to Hershey. Chocolate Town, I guess, would be a more appropriate name. Through the correspondence with the company, arrangements had been made to have supervisory staff direct us through the plant there, also. We were able to see the 'behind-the-scenes' operations that are involved in the processing of cocoa and chocolate, not just the normal tour. Here again we were fortunate to follow this up with a lecture given at a recent club meeting by Mr. Charles Hoffman, Purchasing Representative of the Tasty Baking Company. Mr. Hoffman brought along films that he had taken on trips to Ghana and the Ivory Coast in Africa. His narration of the films gave us an idea of how these people live as well as what is happening on the cocoa plantations. He described the many experiments now in progress which demonstrate how an increased yield of cocoa beans per acre can be accomplished.

This, then, is a review of what our club has done to see that its members receive the applied knowledge so necessary in today's business world. It, however, would not have been possible without the help of Dr. Turner and the club members, who, through their efforts in the club's two financial projects—selling pop corn at the football games and working at 'A' Day weekend—gave financial support to the club. The money earned from these projects enabled us to reimburse the student drivers for gas expenses and provided refreshments after meetings when we had guest speakers. It also enabled us to present Dr. Turner with a gift from the club at our banquet for the time and effort he has contributed to the club.

With this article, I hope to give the new students, Freshmen as well as upperclassmen, and those who have decided to major in Food Industry, an idea of just what the Food Industry Club does throughout the year. This year we are hoping that more students will join the club and possibly bring new ideas with them. Unfortunately, by the time this edition is out we will already have had our first meeting. But our club is always open for anyone desiring to attend our meetings. The meetings are generally held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, usually at 7:30 P. M.

—JOHN FURPHY

conference is to give us an opportunity to express our thoughts concerning campus problems with those involved in higher education in government.

Then, in late September, another conference is scheduled which will be of the utmost importance. Holy Family College will host the Philadelphia area colleges for a conference to establish better relations among student leaders and for exchanging plans for the year's activities. Robert Winner, Solomon Caviness, and I will be representing our college.

It is quite evident that these conferences will be very beneficial to our College for many reasons, our reputation, and our nation.

We will assure that this year's Student Government will be an active governing organization. However, as former President Warren Hitz once wrote, "You, as students of Delaware Valley College, possess the potential to make this the greatest year in the history of our College. This goal, however, can only be achieved through your support of all the Student Government sponsored activities and functions."

As your President, I ask you for your support of Delaware Valley College and all its activities, so that we can say that our College is "The Place To Be."

—Gery J. Fisher

W. C. FIELDS IS BACK

Ah yes, it is the start of another school year at good old D.V.C. which must mean that Fall is fast approaching. But let us not forget what a great summer we all had working and slaving to meet the high cost of inflation. Well, that's how it was on my end of the stick. But what did we do for recreation this summer? Some of us, no doubt, spent a lot of time at the shore as there are numerous bronze bodies about the campus. Me? Well, if you really want to know I spent a lot of time in front of that great pacifier of nerves, the boob tube.

It seems to me that there is a trend in modern day television to re-vamp upon some of the movies of eras gone by. Whether this correlates with the fact that there is nothing left to show for summer viewing I cannot say, as I am not the large movie-goer type. One series of movies I did enjoy, however, ran for a week and was called, "The W. C. Fields Film Festival". It seems that the popularity of this picklenosed comedian of past decades is on a constant upswing, and T. V. personalities such as Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin have been giving Fields some free publicity.

Comedy is a mercurial substance based on cruelty and stupidity. Some proclaim Charlie Chaplin as a genius. Others admire Laurel and Hardy. Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope have hold on millions of laughers. Who is the fairest of them all? No one can say, but I lean toward Fields.

"Anybody who hates children and dogs can't be all bad." Fields despised—and was suspicious of—almost everybody and everything. When success came, he deposited his riches in many banks across the nation, under many aliases. He figured they couldn't all collapse.

Sadly, when he sobered up, he couldn't remember which banks or under what names. He was a pig-eyed juggler with a nose like a lavender doorknob. He couldn't bear to watch other comics at work. He walked out on a Charlie Chaplin movie. "What do you think of Chaplin?" someone asked him later. Fields opened one corner of his mouth and snarled: "He's a goddamn ballet dancer."

His real name was Claude William Dukenfield, born in Philadelphia to parents who beat him frequently for minor infractions. When he was about 11 or 12 he had had enough. He waited in the layloft for his father to harness a horse to a vegetable wagon, and promptly dropped a heavy crate on his old man's head and headed outward and far from home. He was arrested so many times by the age of 14 that the cops bought tickets to a benefit to help the young juggler get out of town and stay out.

There is an old libel that Fields, fearful of losing a movie scene to an infant named Baby Leroy, spiked the kid's bottle with gin. Anyone who know Fields was aware that he would never share a drink with a stranger. He might have dropped the youngster on a concrete floor, but that is self-protection.

Years after he expired, the cult of W. C. Fields worshippers began. Perhaps his true genius lies in the fact that like Chaplin, Hope and Gleason, he was one of a kind.

—Bob Edwards



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CLUB NEWS

Ornamental Horticulture

Animal Husbandry

The Ornamental Horticulture Society initiated what promises to be one of its busiest semesters by having a delegation of Seniors attend "Horticultural Horizons", the 24th American Horticultural Congress of the American Horticultural Society. The Congress was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia and featured panel discussions, trips to local points of interest, and dinners. Our delegation attended the program on Thursday, September 18, which included a rare plant sale, the Sixty Annual AHS Film Festival, two lectures, and a luncheon honoring young horticulturists.

At the luncheon the delegates were able to mingle with some of the top men in the horticultural world. These included Donald Wyman of The Arnold Arboretum, Edmund de Rothschild of the famed Exbury Estates in England, and Russel J. Seibert, Director of Longwood Gardens.

Over the summer, the Society was able to get many of the plants in the greenhouse labeled as to family, genus and species, common name, and origin. We were also able to get a nice assortment of ferns to enlarge our plant material inventory. One of the substantial improvements is that now most plant families are concentrated in separate areas. It is hoped that the Society members will be able to take care of this collection.

Our meeting place has been changed from Segal Hall Auditorium to the Greenhouse Classroom for this coming year. However, we still plan to continue to have a number of good speakers as we did second semester last year. Included on the list for the first semester this year are Angus Heaps, Superintendent of The Morris Arboretum, and Oliver Stark, Park Botanist of the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve.

Students from all classes and majors are cordially invited to attend our meetings. Our first speaker will be Mr. Heaps. He will speak about Botanic Park Management. He will address our October 14 meeting. Our first meeting will be an orientation presentation, and it will be held Tuesday, September 23, at 7:15 p.m.

Circle K

The Circle K Club, a Kiwanis sponsored service organization, has a number of projects planned for this fall semester. We will hold a hayride for underprivileged Philadelphia children in October. We also plan to challenge the Doylestown Kiwanis to a bowling match, provide a film night for campus entertainment, and possibly sponsor a mixer. Our first meeting will be posted soon.

Horticulture

Dave Reynolds '70, President of the Horticulture Society of DVC, was elected National Reporter of the ASHS (American Society of Horticulture Science - Collegiate Branch). Congratulations Dave.

The Horticulture Society will be announcing a meeting soon. Freshmen are encouraged to join. The Hort Club is an essential part of the Horticulture Major.

The Livestock Judging team rated fourth at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts on September 13. The members of the team were John Bame, Richard Labonge, Betsy Maddock, Robert Mickel, and David Sollenberger, William Begenau, Walter Winkler, and John Reed. Dr. Pelle is the coach of the Livestock Judging team.

The team was first in the sheep division with Betsy Maddock being top individual in sheep. John Reed was top individual in swine. There will be three more contests concluding with the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

The Springfield contest followed one and a half weeks of practice that started on September 4. The team visited some of the top beef farms in the east. They visited Ankony Angus Farms, Meadow Lane Angus Farms, Nutmeg Charolais Farm, and Johnny Cake Charolais Ranch.

Dairy Husbandry

Nine Dairy Husbandry majors returned to campus September 2nd to begin training for the 1969 Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Team. Team hopefuls returning included seniors Larry Gerber, Donald Koontz, Ed Lamberten and Bob Winner. Juniors returning for the work-out were Roy Brenemen, Fred Harties, Guy Hitz, Ed McAllister and Wayne Sollenberger.

After two weeks of hard practice under the coaching of Mr. Smith a team was chosen to represent Delaware Valley College at the Eastern States Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest in Springfield, Massachusetts. The team consisted of Roy Breneman, Ed Lamberten, Bob Winner, Guy Hitz and Fred Harties.

The contest held on September 15th produced the following team placings:

1. Cornell University
2. Ohio State University
3. University of Maryland
4. University of Connecticut
5. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
6. Delaware Valley College
7. Pennsylvania State University
8. University of New Hampshire
9. University of Rhode Island
10. University of Massachusetts
11. Rutgers University

The team is still looking forward to even more favorable results as they are entered in The Pennsylvania All-American Contest in Harrisburg September 22 and the North American Dairy Show Contest in Columbus, Ohio, October 13.

AUDUBON—(Continued)

drick of Doylestown, a 1957 N.A.C. graduate; and Doctors French and Mertz, instructors at D.V.C. The society held its first regular meeting on August 27th. The meeting featured as guest speaker Mr. Charles Callison, Executive Vice President of the National Audubon Society. Mr. Callison spoke on the purpose and program of the National Audubon Society of which the Bucks County Audubon Society is a chapter. He also showed an interesting and disturbing film concerning the life and tragic decline of our American Symbol, the Bald Eagle.

Anyone interested in further information concerning the Society should contact Dr. Mertz, provisional President of the organization. All interested students and faculty members are welcome to join this young and worthwhile organization.

ENTERTAINMENT

— REVIEW —

The Demise Of A King

The opening night of *Exit The King* at The Pocket Playhouse was a definite success. Your first impression of the stage is the simplicity of the props. The props are modern art designs made of iron rods.

The antagonist, Queen Marguerite, played by Edith Egan, portrays reality in life. The central theme is a well-constructed idea of the relationships between God, man, and the universe. Queen Marie, played by Phebe Field, displayed anguish at the thought of the King's death by whimpering "Oh God." This is answered by reality. Queen Mar-

guerite discredits the plea as "only a saying."

Society, as portrayed by Mark Conti, is doomed to die. And when the King dies, so does all society and all of Man's accomplishments. What has Society's existence meant? Do we appreciate what we have? Do we live life to the fullest?

Many provocative questions are asked and answers are attempted. The Guard (Roger McBride) loudly echoes basic ideas stated by the others. Sue Dakin plays the part of the ever-present poor people. The unemotional business society is portrayed by Frank Hooven in his part as the Doctor.

The Pocket Playhouse will be presenting *THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH* from November 12th through December 6th. I strongly recommend going to 2601 Lombard Street, Philadelphia, to see truly great acting. All of the actors were skillful in presenting their parts in *Exit The King*. In the relaxed atmosphere of the playhouse you can truly enjoy a fine play.



The steam machine did their thing at the September 26th Mixer. Girls were at a premium but the Music men did their best to make up for it.

As a special service to the students of Delaware Valley College, the Furrow will regularly run a movie listing for area theaters.

Doylestown County	<i>Last Summer</i>	Starts—Currently
	<i>Thankyou All Very Much</i>	Starts—10/8-14
Barn Cinema	<i>Midnight Cowboy</i>	Starts—Currently
	<i>If</i>	Starts—Currently
	<i>Some Kind of a Nut</i>	Starts—10/8-14
	<i>DeSade</i>	Starts—10/8-14
309 Cinema	<i>If</i>	Starts—Currently
	<i>DeSade</i>	Starts—10/8-14
Bucks Co. Drive-In	<i>Castle Keep</i>	Starts—Currently
	<i>The Wrecking Crew</i>	Starts—Currently
	<i>Hells Angels 1969</i>	Starts—10/8-14
	<i>3 In The Attic</i>	Starts—10/8-14

INTER-DORM—(Continued)

Violations of Dorm Regulations

All violations in the dorm, with the exception of drinking, girls in the dorm, fire crackers, guns, etc., and drugs, will be taken to Student Court. The counselor and the alleged violator must be present and if the defendant is found guilty the court may impose a fine.

Dorm Damage

The damage will be evaluated by the College and the bill given to the court. The court will then hand the bill to the persons responsible or the dorm if the persons are not known.

Meetings

Meetings should be held twice a month or when needed. The purpose of these meetings will be to discuss problems in the dorm, to be instructed in dorm safety and special cases, to evalu-

ate the I.D.C., to determine when special events will be held (fire drills, etc.), AND to make recommendations of dorm improvement to the Administration.

Members

Dorm Counselor and elected representative from each floor.

Advisor

An administrative advisor should be present at all I.D.C. meetings because this organization is concerned with the life of all students living at D.V.C.

Check

Student Government will be the check. A member of Student Government will sit on the Council, observe, give Student Government views, and bring back to Student Government I.D.C. problems or progress.

President Class of '72
David C. Farrar

NT SECTION

"Midnight Cowboy" starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight currently at The Barn Cinema is based on the controversial best seller by James Leo Herlihy. The unusual drama of a youthful drifter and a contemporary con-man was produced by Jerome Hellman and directed by John Schlesinger.



Sandy Dennis stars in "Thank You All Very Much," as a young unmarried determined to bring up her baby her way, without regard for what her family and friends might say.

Burt Lancaster, playing a determined American Army Major facing overwhelming German forces in the Battle of The Bulge, teaches the ladies of a village Bordello how to make Molotov cocktails to drop on enemy tanks. It's a scene from "Castle Keep" coming soon to The Barn Cinema.



Freshman Customs—1969

PURPOSE: To aid the freshmen in gaining a knowledge of the college, to promote class and college spirit, and to enable the freshmen to become acquainted with their fellow students.

1. Certain traditions have evolved with respect to the conduct of the members of the freshman class. Every freshman is expected to adhere to these customs, including coeds and off-campus students.
2. Customs will run for a period of weeks in the beginning of the school.
3. The sophomore class is fully in charge of freshman customs. Members of the class will be in charge of the different phases of customs.
4. Hazing of freshmen is banned by the college. All sophomores extending customs beyond the limits prescribed shall be regarded as guilty of hazing.
5. Freshmen will wear collared shirts, ties, and dinks at all times when on campus, except while in their rooms. Coats will be worn to all meals except breakfast.
6. Rooms, halls, and outdoor areas adjacent to the rooms will be checked for cleanliness by an assigned committee.
7. At the sound of "Button Frosh" all freshmen

men are required to answer "Beat Sir". (Fill in the name of the college we are playing that week).

8. Freshmen are required to walk via Ginko Lane to and from all buildings on the south side of an imaginary line running parallel to Ulman Hall, and extending from Route 202 to the railroad tracks.
9. Freshmen are required to know the Alma Mater, the Handbook and the fight songs by the end of the first week, and are subject to questioning at any time by all upper-classmen.
10. A 5" x 8" cardboard sign will be issued to all freshmen. It will be worn at all times while on campus. It will be kept neat and clean. On it will appear in large, neat print, the freshman's name, home address, prospective major, sports and activities in which he is interested.
11. Freshmen will build a bonfire not to exceed 15' high and 15' in diameter. The bonfire will be built on the same day that it will be burned and consist solely of wood.
12. All sophomores and other upperclassmen will be addressed as "Sir" or "Miss".

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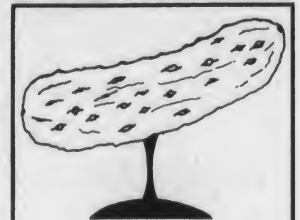
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23. Frosh must construct a chain of Pop-tops which will stretch across Lake Archer at its widest point without breaking. This will be done at the end of customs (Homecoming Weekend).
24. Frosh can not use cars during the parade through Doylestown.
25. Frosh must make up their own cheer about their class, the class of '73.
26. These customs are sanctioned by the College and enforced by Student Government. Any freshman failing to comply with these regulations will be summoned to appear in Student Court.



N-O-T-I-C-E

This is to formally warn the entire campus community that "THE GREEN ONE" will be awarded in our next issue. The coveted *Gherkin Award* will again be directed to some deserving bum. As in the past your nominations will be gladly accepted for consideration.

13. All freshmen must attend all home football games during customs.
14. Customs are in effect from midnight Sunday through the end of the football game on Saturday on dates of home football games. Customs are not in effect from Saturday morning until Sunday midnight.
15. Freshmen must carry matches or a lighter and light cigarettes for upperclassmen. The Student Handbook, cheering sheets, and change for a dollar must be carried at all times.
16. Every freshman will be required to carry a supply of 3" x 5" cards. On each will be printed his name. When he is assigned work duty, the signature of the person assigning the work duty will appear, along with the number of work days given, and also the reason. The sophomore will take the card and turn it in to the work-duty chairman.
17. Every freshman is expected to be present each afternoon from 4:30 P.M. in the football stands. Only those people on work duty will be excused, and failure to report will result in additional work duty.
18. Those freshmen having work duty detail will meet in front of the gym each afternoon at 4:30 P.M. Work duty will last one hour and all freshmen having duty must be present. Failure to do so will result in additional days.
19. Frosh must answer both phones in the dorm within three (3) rings, between the hours of 7 A.M. and 11 P.M.
20. Frosh must be neat and clean shaven at all times during customs.
21. Frosh must wake any upperclassmen upon request.
22. On Saturday home games, Frosh must cheer the team in front of the gym and march to the game as a group (cheering).



Pigskin Preview

The 1969 football schedule promises to be tougher than that of the previous year. This year we will play some new, stronger teams. We have four home games, the first on October fourth with Lycoming College.

There are eleven returning Seniors on this year's squad:

Don Stump—Co-captain
Wayne Mehalick—Co-captain
Joseph Urban—Defensive Halfback
James Smith—Defensive Halfback
Chris Bockrath—Defensive Halfback
Ronald Timko—Quarterback
Dennis Shank—Offensive Halfback

Joe Carroll—Defensive End
Michael Hannan—Offensive Center and Tackle

Cene Wallace—Defensive Linebacker
Joe Brook—Offensive Guard

Freshmen will have a better chance to play this year because of the smaller number of returning players. Of fifty-one players, seventeen are freshmen.

Coach Craver is looking forward to a good year. In a personal interview on the 18th, he said practice had progressed as was expected and that the team was shaping up.

Let's get behind our team and cheer them on. They can really get psyched-up when the home stands are cheering them on.



CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

The Homecoming game is always exciting but this year all the stops have been pulled to make this one of the most memorable of all times. The Homecoming game will be Delaware Valley College's tribute in honor of one hundred years of College Football.

The first intercollegiate game was between Rutgers and Princeton in the year 1869. Today Football is played by over three million young men and viewed by a staggering 25 million spectators. College Football is truly an American institution. Today there are over 600 football-playing colleges and Delaware Valley College is proud to be among those participating in this great American tradition.

Mr. Ned Linta, Director of Athletics, has been working diligently in an effort to make this Centennial Celebration at Delaware Valley one of the finest to be observed anywhere in the nation.

On October 18th Delaware Valley College will salute College Football's one hundredth year and honor its own football greats who have been part of this fine tradition since 1899 when the first team representing the Farm School was formed.

It will be up to the Student Body, Faculty, Alumni, and friends of the College to make this special centennial Homecoming Day the success it deserves to be. Make it a point to participate in this year's extraordinary Homecoming Celebration.

Harriers Open Camp

The 1969 Delaware Valley College Cross-country team, under the able leadership of Coach Berthold and senior captain Howard Henderson, returned to campus on Sept. 11 for a training camp to prepare for the fast-approaching season that begins on Sept. 27 with a triangular meet against Dickinson and Muhlenberg here on our campus.

Only two returning lettermen from last year's squad were present in camp, seniors Howard Henderson and Lou Hegyes.

The season promises to be an exciting one with the outcome balancing on the shoulders of newcomers to the team, senior Larry Young, sophomores Bob Edwards and Rich Carver and promising frosh Paul Ray, Jim LaBaugh, Ed Sullivan, Bud Dacko and Joel Kravitz.

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the furrow

Vol. 16, No. 2

The Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

October 17, 1969

Pop-Top Chain Crosses Lake Archer

Dateline: October 8, 1969

Location: Lake Archer, Aggieldand

A foul was called just minutes before the class of '73 was about to stretch their pop-top chain across Lake Archer: One illegal wiring. One frosh (Walt Smolyn) was given the assignment of counting the links in the long chain and at last count there were 4,357 pop-tops in it.

Fifteen swimmers accompanied by sophomore Willie Wottley and Dave Farrar, the president of the class of '72, entered the murky



Photo Credit—Dave Thomas

4,357 Pop-tops and 15 Wet Frosh
Extend Across Lake Archer.

depths of Lake Archer to support the chain. After several failures to complete the linkage across the lake, the Freshmen succeeded in their attempt. Then, in unison, they gave it the mandatory thirty-second count.

But that was not the end of things for the afternoon. Just as Dave Farrar walked up and reported that someone stole his sneakers, the frosh appeared on the hill above us and I could see that there was someone being borne aloft on their shoulders. Who do you think it was? Bill Strode, of course! Bill hit the water quickly, but didn't get very wet because he landed on the fringe of the man-made lake. So, one daring frosh, Gerry Simons, decided to give Bill a crossbody block and they both went under for a grand finale.

Intercollegiate Leadership Workshop A Success

On Sunday, September 28 three members of your Student Government, Gery Fisher, Sol Cariness and Gordon Getz, attended the first Intercollegiate Leadership Workshop at Holy Family College. Colleges invited to this meeting included Villanova, LaSalle, Delaware Valley College, Cabrine, Holy Trinity, Manor Junior, Harcum, Pierce and Immaculata.

The purpose of this assembly was to make all of the neighboring colleges more aware of each other and hopefully to initiate the beginnings of intercollegiate activities.

The workshops began with an introductory session lead by Dr. Carberry, a psychologist at Holy Family College. It seemed that Dr. Carberry's main aim was to find out why we had become leaders and to discover how we cope with the problems that accompany our position. He was relatively successful in this attempt and everyone's participation resulted in a more relaxed and informal atmosphere. After about 45 minutes the group divided up into three areas of discussion in each of which each school had a representative. The three topics related to the policies of each school concerning Student Government, social activities, and residence halls, and all three discussions were enthusiastic and informative.

The mainstream of the conference eventually led to exploring the possibilities of Intercollegiate events.

Your Student Government members can only wish that the rest of the Student Body could have witnessed the eager-

(Continued on page 2)

TRAFFIC COURT INITIATED

The Student Government has established a Traffic Court separate from and in addition to the present Student Court. All members are to be selected by the Student Government President from among the members of the Student Court.

Members of the Traffic Court include four seniors and the Judge of the Student Court. The present members are:

Gery Fisher
Ron Gingerich
Solomon Caviness
Bob Winner and
Richard Palmasano—
Judge of Student Court

Richard Palmasano is the Judge of the Traffic Court, but will only vote when there is a tie. A majority vote will be required for a decision.

The Student Court Secretary will be present to introduce the accused violator. He will also collect

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Cathy Newhard representing the Varsity Club and this year's Delaware Valley College Homecoming Queen is escorted by Student Government President Gery Fisher as she is introduced to the student body at the Lycoming football game. Miss Newhard is the first reigning Homecoming Queen in Del. Val. history.



Photo Credit J. and D.

Homecoming Weekend 1969

— SCHEDULE OF EVENTS —

Friday, October 17, 1969

- 12:00 Noon —Classes terminate.
Dorm vacated for women guests.
Senior Drivers to pick-up parade cars.
- 2:00 p.m. —Women guests register.
- 8:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. —Floats line up on practice football field for parade.
- 3:00 p.m. —Floats to be judged.
College Band, guest band, student body and student cars lined up for parade.
- 3:30 p.m. —Parade leaves campus — main gate.
- 4:00 p.m. —Judging Floats — Doylestown.
- 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 —Dinner — Guests.
- 7:00 p.m. —Assemble at site of bonfire.
- 7:15 p.m. —Pep Rally.
- 9:00 p.m. —Guest speaker Tommy McDonald.
—Movies—Price two for one. Must show I.D. cards at "County Theatre and The Barn".
- 1:00 a.m. —Curfew for girls.

Saturday, October 18, 1969

- 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 —Breakfast — Guests.
- 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 —Alumni Registration.
- 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 —Floats line up — football field.
- 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 —Floats to be judged.
- 12:45 p.m. —Turkey Trout Run.
- 1:00 p.m. —Queen and Attendants line up.
- 1:00 p.m. —College Band.
- 1:05 p.m. —Official Crowning of the Queen.
- 1:08 p.m. —Floats on Parade.
- 1:25 p.m. —Welcome by Mr. Poley, Dr. Work, Dean Fulcoly, Gery Fisher.
- 1:28 p.m. —Captain's Toss of Coin.
- 1:30 p.m. —Kick-off.
- Halftime —College Band "A".
Aggie Gridiron Greats Line-up.
Program.
- 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 —Alumni Dinner.
- 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 —Buffet—Students and Dates.
- 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 —Green and Gold Dance. Featuring the music of Don Peebles.
- 2:00 a.m. —Curfew for girls.

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

VISA Comes To Del Val

A small purple and white card will serve as a passport to savings for college students participating in a student discount program, coordinated on campus by Student Government.

This two-dollar card, representing membership in the Varsity International Sales Association (VISA), will bring students savings of 10 to 50 per cent at par-

ticipating businesses in Doylestown, Philadelphia, and the Suburban area. Among the local merchants are Rudolph's, Key Bowling Alleys, 78'ers, Oakland Luncheonette and the Doylestown Chevron Service Station.

To sum up and also illustrate the value of VISA, my roommate had two sport coats, two pairs of pants, and four shirts cleaned at Bo-peep Cleaners in Doylestown for only \$2.45. You, too, can get these savings by simply purchasing a VISA card, on sale in the cafeteria or in Work Hall, Room 214.

CLUB NEWS

Horticulture

On Wed., September 24, 1969 the Horticulture Society held its first bi-weekly meeting. Present at the meeting were 43 members and interested freshmen, as well as Mr. Howell, Mr. Frecon, Dr. Feldstein and Dr. Blumenfeld. Presiding officer was Dave Reynolds. President. A float committee was set up with Dave Reynolds, Milt Parker, Ron Meyers, Tim Powell and Al Schultz as members.

Also discussed was the picking and selling of apples. With the orchards being much improved by the efforts of the Hort. students under the direction of Mr. Howell, apple production has been greatly increased. Apples will be sold to Nee's Orchards in Harleysville, Pa. in return for clean, bottled apple cider. This cider along with U.S. Fancy apples are to be sold at all home football games.

The club now has a grader set up in the basement of the Hort. Bldg. This grader will greatly aid in the grading and sizing of quality apples. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 8, 1969 at 8 P.M. in the Hort. Bldg.

The national convention of the American Collegiate Branch of the American Society for Horticultural Sciences was held from August 18-22 in Pullman, Washington. Those colleges which are members of the A.C.B. attended were as follows: Delaware Valley College, Michigan State University, Iowa State, University of Florida, University of Massachusetts, Texas A&M, Washington State University, University of Georgia and North Carolina State University.

The following members were elected officers for the 1969-70 college year: President: Ronnie Shaw from Texas A&M; Vice-Pres.: Bruce Cook from the University of Florida; Secretary: Dwight Huges from Iowa State; Treasurer: Jim Berry from Texas A&M and A.C.B. Reporter: Dave Reynolds from D.V.C. Dave is president of Del. Val's Horticulture Society.

At the convention, research papers were presented by members from the various college chapters of the A.C.B. Those members representing Delaware Valley College were Dave Reynolds and Dennis Kalanowski. Both Dave and Denny had the opportunity to meet various people who were officers of the A.S.H.S.

A first was achieved at the convention. The members of the A.C.B. presented slides of their club activities and campus life of their respective colleges. As a result of this slide program, those member colleges were brought closer together as well as the individual students.

Apiary Society

The Delaware Valley College Apiarist Society held its opening kickoff meeting on September 22, 1969. There were 20 members in attendance, which gives good reason to anticipate plenty of activity in the year to come. Dr. Berthold, the Society's Advisor, gave a brief history of the Society along with a discussion of what the Society hopes to do in the up-coming year. Some of the projects will include: selling honey at the home football games, showing members the principles of beekeeping, extracting honey from hives, the Society's Banquet, and many other interesting and exciting activities. We hope to see anyone with even the slightest interest in bees and beekeeping at our business meetings and working with the bees at the College Apiary. The time and place of each meeting will be posted on yellow hexagonal signs.

Dairy Husbandry

The first meeting of the Dairy Society was held Monday, September 29th with an outstanding attendance. President Don Koontz welcomed the many prospective freshmen members and greeted upper classmen back for another successful year.

During officer and committee reports, vice president Ed Lamberton gave a descriptive summary of Society activities and events for the benefit of the freshmen. Bob Winner discussed the plans for our "Super Homecoming" October 17th and 18th. He urged all members to help in making this the greatest Homecoming in the history of DVC. Larry Gerber discussed meeting programs for the year and mentioned several new and interesting ideas. He also asked members to submit ideas for programs they would like to have.

The new semester left two offices vacant. Wayne Quinn has been elected treasurer and Tom Wilkinson is the new A-Day representative. Seniors Larry Gerber, Bob Winner and Ed Lamberton have been named to head the float committee but all members are urged to assist in the float project.

Mr. Croushore is acting as temporary advisor until a new dairy professor arrives in November. Mr. Smith and Mr. Cross were also in attendance.

The Dairy Society is expecting a busy and very successful year and all interested students are welcome to join in.

Letters To The Editor . . . Are Customs That Bad?

By the time this article is out, the problem I am about to discuss will have been long solved. I am referring to the present customs status.

At this time it appears that the Freshman class is in an uproar over the technical involvements concerning customs. Maybe it is only a select few that make this problem seem monstrous, but they have succeeded in attracting the attention of most of the upperclassmen.

It is a sad fact that the sophomores did not have very difficult customs, and they were no harder than what the Frosh are getting this year.

If a Frosh is inquisitive enough, he can ask any student whose father went to Del-Val about customs years ago. If it was decided that a group of Freshmen were going to go down to the dairy at three o'clock in the morning for the purpose of having a manure fight with upperclassmen involved, then that was what was done. Or ask Mr. Linta about his college days. He could probably tell you a few stories that would make you thankful customs are as they are at D.V.C.

Actually customs are getting easier each year. There are a few Freshmen with the right idea and these, you will find, will probably wind up being your class leaders and student representatives.

Customs have been with this school for many moons and they are definitely not going to be stopped in one year. You will find that after customs are over, the class of '73 will be united and bonded as one with the rest of the Aggies on campus.

Signed, Bob Edwards

Answer to the Trust Company Editorial by Associate Editor, Mike Morgan

I feel the goals of the Trust Company are biased and restricted. The first position stated is support of the Student Government as long as the SG is completely oblivious to the Administration. Part of the reason for Faculty Advisors is just that: advice and direction. Many times what at first seems right for us isn't always best in the long run. Are you only a fair weather friend?

Your second goal of presenting the student's views will be difficult to achieve. I wish you luck. How can a few dissatisfied students represent a majority? You can't claim to hold an open discussion of issues. True, you can get some idea of feelings, but isn't it also true that those not directly affected by some issue are apathetic?

Dear Zelch, all changes at first are questioned. Your criticisms of the parking facilities were voiced by many, even in the Furrow. But provisions have been made for illegally parked cars. If students with cars cooperate and use only their space a greater security will be achieved.

I agree the design of the off-campus lot is a maze. Something should be done to alleviate the problem.

The Trust Company squeals before it is hurt. You present generalities and criticisms. Where are the alternative plans or constructive ideas? It's easy to criticize, as I am criticizing you. I offer a solution: try presenting your ideas and criticisms in Furrow articles. Give them to me, in Dorm I room 220.

—Michael A. Morgan

Leader Workshop—(Continued)

ness and enthusiasm which persisted for the duration of the meeting. All of the colleges, and especially those with an all-female enrollment, are extremely interested in coordinating activities with Delaware Valley College and our students can expect to see fewer high school and more college girls at future mixers. They can also look forward to a computer mixer to be held tentatively on November 21st in which four or five of the girls' colleges will be involved. The details of this mixer will be explained at a later date.

The meeting formally ended at 8 P.M. after a lunch served by the girls of Holy Family. But most of the representatives remained to discuss already formulated plans for the future. All three members from D.V.C. have agreed that this was the most constructive and enjoyable conference they had ever attended and view it as a perfect start to closer relationships with our neighboring colleges.

Gleaner Deadline Oct. 26th

The GLEANER has initiated an extensive campaign of reorganization this semester. By incorporating separate staffs, it is hoped that the GLEANER can more effectively carry out its obligation to the Student Body.

This obligation is to give the students a medium in which to express themselves in the fields of Literature, Art, Photography, Agriculture, and Science.

Any student interested in submitting material should contact either Norman Mogel (102 Barnes Hall) or Case Pfizenmayer (220 Cooke Hall) before October 26.

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

GOVT. PRES. SPEAKS

The "Presidents to Presidents" Conference
Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.
September 19, 20, 21, 1969

Mr. Joseph Morelli, Director of Admissions, and I have recently returned from a conference in Washington, D.C., which we have evaluated as being the best organized, most constructive, and beneficial conference that we have experienced. It was a requirement of the Association of Student Governments that each school attending the conference be represented by a member of the Administration and the President of the Student Government. Therefore Mr. Morelli, a member of the Administration, and I as the President of the Student Government had the honor to represent our college at the "Presidents to Presidents" conference.

The Association of Student Governments is a unique and rapidly-growing organization of College student governing bodies. It strives to strengthen Student Governments by assisting them in becoming more responsive, effective, and relevant to the needs of today's better-informed, more aware students. It urges stable, intelligent, and responsive leadership on our campuses.

The purposes of the conference were: 1) to show the nation the responsive leadership on America's Campuses; 2) to draw attention to the true image of the majority of today's students; 3) to strengthen the channels of communication and cooperation between the leaders of today and those of tomorrow; 4) to create a situation where those in charge of higher education can respond to those involved and vice versa; 5) to prove the willingness of young people to work with reason to solve the problems of their campuses; 6) and to develop some meaningful relationships among those in attendance.

The conference did accomplish some of its purposes, but one conference alone cannot fulfill all of these objectives. It was a very well organized conference that retained everyone's interest. The Press and the three major television networks gave the conference excellent coverage. Their coverage should have been instrumental in showing the nation the responsible leadership and true image of the majority of today's students.

The "Presidents to Presidents" Conference gave us an opportunity to express our thoughts concerning campus problems with those involved in higher education in the Nixon Administration. A number of prominent educators and experts from related fields briefed us with the knowledge of their experiences.

There were several panel discussions involving prominent educators, experts, and Student Government Presidents. One of the panels, composed of four presidents,



Photo credit—Gery Fisher

Mr. Morrelli, Director of Admissions, shakes the hand of President Nixon during ceremonies at the Conference.

led a discussion on their role, attitudes and experiences at their individual colleges. Their attitudes and experiences were quite liberal. One president even invited and recommended student involvement and investigation in college policy-making. It was his philosophy that in doing so we would develop a better educational system.

In another panel discussion we discussed free speech, assembly, and expression in relation to the campus community.

Finally there was a panel discussion on the purpose of Student Government and its role in the college structure.

Mr. Arch N. Booth, Executive Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the conference concerning the importance of campus-community relations. He spoke to us about the great advances in technology and its impact upon our society. The key to our great success, he notes, has been our educational system! It is his philosophy that it is the responsibility of business and the professional community to become involved and committed in the search for solutions to the entire range of economic, social, and political problems in the community and nation.

Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Education and U.S. Commissioner of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, addressed the conference on the topic of Federal funding to individuals and institutions of higher education.

Mr. Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, described the role of Federal Government in higher education. He also explained the aims of the Nixon Administration in the field of health and welfare. He said that there were some difficult problems facing the Nixon Administration for which they had no solution as yet.

We had the honor of hearing General Lewis B. Hershey speak to us about the present and the future of the draft and ROTC. He used the occasion to announce to the conference and the public his decision to remain as the Director of the Selective Service System even if the draft is changed to the system proposed by the Nixon Administration.

In the course of the conference I also attended two interesting discussion groups. One of the discussion groups was concerned with student involvement in faculty development. In the other discussion group we directed our discussion toward finding answers to racial problems on college campuses. Mr. Morelli attended a discussion group on admissions and scholarships policies.

The conference was a great personal experience which I will long recall. One does not always get the opportunity to meet the most influential men in our educational field and in our government as Mr. Morelli and I have experienced.

I had the privilege of meeting Congressman Edward Biester, Jr., the Representative to Washington, D.C. from this area. I was also very fortunate in meeting Senator Eugene McCarthy as he was passing through the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel.

The highlight of the conference was President Nixon's personal invitation to the conference to visit the White House. The President voiced his concern over campus issues. He said he wants to find the answers with us, but he urged us to "listen... and have respect for the opinions of others." After his short address we all had the opportunity and honor of personally meeting the President and his lovely daughter, Tricia. According to Mr. Morelli's conversation with the President, Mr. Morelli and I were quite surprised to learn that the President is familiar with our College.

The Association of Student Governments is concerned with only those issues which involves college students and colleges. It does not interfere or make stands on political issues.

"The Association of Student Governments stands for universities where all questions are open to inquiry, deliberation, and debate. We will not stand for universities where these questions are decided by violence and the arbitrary use of authority."

Again I would like to thank the Administration for their support in making our participation in the conference possible. The conference was most beneficial for our college, our reputation, and our nation.

—Gery Fisher (7/1/69)

—ASG Statement U. S. Senate Subcommittee

—ENTERTAINMENT SECTION—

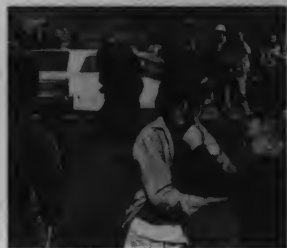
AT THE CINEMA

THE COUNTY

Here's the latest news on the "cinema" situation:

Guess what movie is coming back to the County Theatre for the third time on October 15? Yep! Get out your cigars and machine guns 'cause Bonny and Clyde are coming again. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway do a phenomenal job portraying the ever-running, ever-killing, Bonny and Clyde. It's a real killer!

Along with Bonny and Clyde will come Bullitt (with Steve McQueen) same date and same place. This, too, is a great movie packed with thrills and suspense. Don't miss this one-in-a-million opportunity to see two fabulous flicks together. It's guaranteed excitement!



Scene from Medium Cool coming to the Doylestown County

TRAFFIC COURT—(Continued)
the fines from those who are found guilty during the court procession. Fines must be paid immediately upon conviction.

If you believe you are innocent of an alleged parking lot violation, you have the right to appeal to the Traffic Court.

If a student wants to appeal his case, but does not appear at the Traffic Court session, he will be considered to be guilty.

If a student is found guilty, he will be fined according to rule 10 under Regulations Governing the Use of Motor Vehicles in the Student Handbook.

There will be a charge of \$2.50 for each traffic violation, payable within one week at the Accounting Office. If the fine is not paid within one week, it will be increased to \$3.50. All appeals must be made to the Student Government Traffic Court.

Any further action made necessary by non-payment will be handled by the Dean of Student's Office.

Traffic Court is to be held at least once a month and Captain Holbrook or a representative of the Ross Detective Agency will be at each session.

The Gherkin Award

As promised the infamous Gherkin Award is once again being offered. This issue we are awarding one green one to the person or persons responsible for flying the American flag in front of Allman Hall upside down one day last week.

"Medium Cool" is based on the political and social troubles this country is going through. It is considered one of the best pictures of 1969. The movie centers on Chicago, in the summer of 1968. Riots and the depressing life in the ghetto sections of Chicago, are only two of the many factors that make this the realistic powerful and magnificent movie that it is.

It starts at the Doylestown County Oct. 22nd and will be there until the 28th.

BUCKS CO. DRIVE-IN

Two features—
GOOD-BYE COLUMBUS and
ROSEMARY'S BABY are currently
playing until Oct. 21st

THE BARN CINEMA

"de Sade" is the most distinguished and daring movie of the year. This is the first movie to seriously probe the life of the French Revolutionist. It is a story of passion, violence and highly contemporary protest. It's based on the true story of the French Marquis de Sade. If you like something different and exciting, don't miss this one.

Both deSade and the musical Sweet Charity are currently playing at the Barn Cinema and will be shown till the 28th of October.





Lou's Views

by
LOU HEDGES

I had the pleasure of interviewing Tommie McDonald, former Philadelphia Eagle and Los Angeles Ram football star, during half-time of the DVC-Lycoming game. He is really a very personable guy and doesn't look the type of person that you would associate with pro football. I asked him if he wanted his four year old son, who accompanied him, to play football. He said "no." He said that he wants him to play golf.

What happened to Pennsylvania? The first four runners on our cross-country team are from New Jersey. Eight of the eleven on the team are from the "Garden State" and this even includes an Ed Sullivan.

Don Sechler, basketball and baseball star, who is 6'11" and Tommie DeBrowski, the 5'4" second sacker on the baseball team, should be roommates so they could share each others' clothes.

Frosh footballers Richie Glenn, Andy Timko, Ray Johnson, Frank Bryant and Jim Foote look like real good ones.

Mr. David Benner, instructor in the Ornamental Horticulture Department, was quite an athlete in his day. He received four varsity letters in the tough sport of gymnastics, one at Lock Haven and three at Penn State. In his senior year he placed fourth in the Nationals in the sidehorse competition.

Floyd Marshall, who has replaced Dave Steiler as head wrestling coach, was the Y.M.C.A. wrestling champ in 1961 and participated in the Olympic trials.

Robert Berthold, head cross-country coach and Biology Department member, was the M.A.C. two-mile champ in 1963.

D.V.C. Crushes Lycoming

After losing to Moravian the previous week, Delaware Valley came on strong to defeat Lycoming, 20-6, before a capacity crowd. The offense got off to a slow start, but it really didn't matter, for the defense showed its strength. The fearsome defense and a few bright spots in the offensive game gave the Aggies a well-deserved win. The defense, led by End Don Stump ('70) and Geno Wallace ('70) showed what it should have showed a week earlier.

The first half opened with D.V.C. winning the toss and receiving, but the initial drive was halted at midfield. Jim Foote was called to punt. After the ball was exchanged a few times, Jim was again called in to punt. On the next play, Lycoming's quarterback fumbled

and Defensive Captain Don Stump recovered the loose ball on the Lycoming 22 yard line. As the Offense took over, Freshman Richie Glenn carried to the 17 and on the next play Dennis Shank plunged to the 11 for a first down. Shank then carried twice in a row, from the 11 to the 1, and from there he scored for the opening tally of the day. Soph Pete Bracchi kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Following the DVC kickoff, Lycoming then went 69 yards in five plays to tie the score.

The defense played key roles throughout the remainder of the first half as Andy Timko and Geno Wallace both intercepted passes. Another fine play occurred when Dominick Cerchio broke up a screen play and tackled the receiver for a five yard loss.

Foote was in several times to punt but the offense finally got moving late in the second quarter. With a little over a minute remaining, Quarterback Ron Timko moved the team to the Lycoming 6-inch line. On his second attempt, Ron made it over to put the Aggies ahead, and with Pete Bracchi's kick, the first half ended 14-7.

Coach Craver seemed to spark some life into the offense, for in the second half the team began clicking and quarterback Timko lead the team to their third score on a crucial fourth down play. With one yard to go for the first down from the Lycoming twelve yard line, halfback Glenn carried to the 5 as he blasted through the Warrior line. From there, Timko passed to tight end Bill Thorn to make the score 20-7. Bracchi's kick was good, but an off-side penalty brought the ball back and Pete's second kick was wide of the uprights.

For the remainder of the game, key plays, such as when Rick Jannotti's tipped pass fell into the hands of Geno Wallace for an interception, acted as incentives. The Aggies held to a fine 20-7 win over the Lycoming Warriors.

THE FURROW

urges all students to
SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS
Both Home and Away



Tommie McDonald, Grand Marshal of this year's Homecoming Parade.



Photo Credit J. and D.

Aggie defense hit hard helping Del. Val attain its first victory.

AGGIE HARRIERS SPLIT

September 27 successfully marked Cross Country season under the new coaching of Dr. Robert Berthold.

Against the Muhlenberg team the Aggies, led by Howie Henderson, finished first, with John Ahearn placing second, Lou Hegyes placing fourth, and Ray Funkhouser and Rich Carver placing sixth and seventh to complete the Aggie scoring against Muhlenberg.

Against a swift Dickonson team Aggies placed fourth, fifth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth.

Weinhohz of Dickonson won the meet with a time of 24:18 over the 4.6 mile course. Weinohz's win sparked Dickonson to a 19 to 42 victory over Del Val, but the Aggies retaliated by smashing the Muhlenberg Mules 21 to 40 in the triangular meet.

The next encounter for the harriers will be October 3, against Ursinus at home.

NEXT FURROW
DEADLINE
Wed., Oct. 22nd
12 Noon

Wilkes Downs Aggies 27 - 10

Saturday, October 11th Wilkes College defeated Delaware Valley 27-10 before 6500 fans to extend the nation's longest collegiate winning streak to 32 games.

Wilkes using a tough defense, which intercepted four passes, and a pass catching record, rolled up twenty of their twenty-seven points in the fast moving second half.

Bill Lazor of Wilkes set two pass catching records with most receptions at 9 and most yardage with 158 yds.

Pete Bracchi opened the scoring for D.V.C. by kicking a 32 yd. field goal with 7:33 remaining in the first quarter but Wilkes responded with a 77 yd. touchdown run by Tom Yeager.

The exciting first half ended when, with no time remaining, Glenn Hawkswell intercepted a Colonels pass on the Wilkes 30 yd. line and was stopped inches from the goal line.

In the second half Wilkes scored three times on 1 yd. runs by Bob Genaro, and with 2:11 remaining in the game Ron Timko hit Dan Guers in the end zone to finish the scoring at 27-10.

Frosh Richie Glenn impressed many when he often broke tackles to pick up yardage. Also playing well were Don Stump, Glenn Hawkswell, Gene Wallace, Dennis Shank, Larry Hare and Wayne Mehalick.

The Aggies record is now 1-2. They meet Swarthmore this Saturday for Homecoming.

DVC	3	0	0	7-10
Wilkes	7	0	6	14-27

DV—Bracchi, 32 yd. FG
W—Yeager, 77 yd. run, PAT good
W—Genaro, 1 yd. run, PAT good
W—Genaro, 1 yd. run, PAT failed
W—Genaro, 1 yd. run, PAT good
DV—Guers, 30 yd. pass from Timko, PAT good



SPECIAL THANKS

TO MR. NED LINTA

The Furrow would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the entire student body to thank Mr. Ned Linta, Director of Athletics, for the exceptional job he has done to make this year's Homecoming Weekend a special one for all of us.

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the furrow

Vol. 16, No. 3

The Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

October 24, 1969

Aggies Swamp Swarthmore 40 - 0 To Capacity Homecoming Crowd



Del-Val just couldn't be stopped, rolling up twenty-six first downs and a 40-0 victory.

A vicious ground attack provided 4,000 Homecoming fans with an enjoyable afternoon of football. Scoring twenty points in the first ten minutes, the Aggies eventually went on to a 40-0 victory. Rolling up twenty-six first downs to Swarthmore's four, three of which were on penalties, along with 425 total Aggie yards, compared to Swarthmore's total of five, the Aggies moved easily toward the goal line on each set of downs.

Sophomore halfback Jasper Meadows scored two of the three Aggie TD's in the opening quarter. Both scores were set up by Don Chance on long gains. Chance also scored in the quarter on a two yard run. The Aggie defense, continually applying pressure to Mike O'Neal, Swarthmore's QB, forced him to throw quickly, making many of his passes incomplete.

Coach Craver, utilizing the opportu-

nity to use reserves, substituted freely as Del-Val continued to roll over the hapless Quaker team. Jim Foote, Freshman QB, scored the only TD in the second quarter, while Richie Glenn and Joe Lepre scored in the third and fourth quarters respectively to complete the scoring for the afternoon. Place kicker Pete Bracchi also contributed four points on six attempts.

The victory evened the Aggies' record to 2-2 while Swarthmore is now 1-2. The next encounter for Delaware Valley is Saturday, October 25, against Western Maryland at home.

DV—Meadows, 1 yd. run. PAT good
DV—Chance, 2 yd. run. PAT failed
DV—Meadows, 18 yd. run. PAT good
DV—Foote, 2 yd. run. PAT good
DV—Glenn, 20 yd. run. PAT failed
DV—Lepre, 1 yd. run. PAT good

DVC	20	7	6	7—40
Swarth.	0	0	0	0—0

Box Tops IN CONCERT

The Box Tops became overnight sensations when they recorded "The Letter". It was an international four-million seller that was the Number One record of 1967.

But unlike most overnight sensations, The Box Tops have proven themselves by coming up with four more solid hits, "Neon Rainbow", "Cry Like A Baby", "Choo Choo" (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

What Is Alpha

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. Our aim is service to the school and community. We sponsor work projects on campus and in the local area. Combined with the projects there are social activities. Some of the projects are combined with other chapters from colleges in the area or service sororities in the area.

This is a way to serve the school and community and have fun and enjoyment at the same time.

Honey Hollow Made Historic Landmark

In 1939, the Honey Hollow Watershed Conservation area in Solebury Township, Bucks County, Pa., was established by a small group of farmers. On August 4, 1969, thirty years later, this five hundred acres was set aside by the United States Department of the Interior as a National Historic Landmark. It is the first watershed area in the United States to practice soil, water, and wildlife conservation within an entire ecosystem. These conservation and proper land use management programs have been faithfully carried out to the present day. Here is a sacred small segment of land in our country carefully preserved for posterity to enjoy and to use as an educational center for children, teachers, and adults.

The objectives of this unique project include the preservation of the historic value of the area, development of a Nature and Conservation Education Center, demonstration of proper soil and water conservation practices, and the preservation of early farming life and agricultural practices. Finally, this area will serve as open space, preserving much of the native vegetation, including rare species of plants, and give thousands of people a chance to relax and to enjoy the therapeutic effects of our natural environment.

This area must never be violated by any type of development such as highways, housing developments, high-tension lines, etc., or its purposes and significance as a National Historic Landmark will be destroyed.

David E. Benner, Instructor,
Om. Hort. Department

- INTERVIEW - with Tommy McDonald

Tommie McDonald, former Philadelphia Eagle and Los Angeles Ram football star, was the guest of Furrow Sports Co-Editor Lou Hegyes during half time at the Delaware Valley-Lycoming football game.

LOU—Tommie, I know that you haven't been on campus very long and you haven't seen very much of our surroundings. But could you give me a brief rundown of your first few impressions of our campus?

TOM—Well, it sort of reminds me a lot of Oklahoma because you have many grassy areas and there's plenty of room for walking around. This is more or less the type of college I think I'd like to go to . . . this is the type of campus that I think you could enjoy.

LOU—What line are you in now? Is there any connection with football or any other sports?

TOM—No, I'm not involved in any athletics in any way but I am still involved with sports somewhat because we do oil portraits of athletes on award presentations such as the Heisman award, Maxwell award, Washington and Cleveland Touchdown Clubs and we also do the Miss America contest.

LOU—Do you think that size is very important in especially pro football?

TOM—No, I don't think that the size of a person is important anywhere. I think that if a person is the type of individual that has a heart as big as a washbuck and he thinks absolutely positive there is no way in the world that he can't be successful in life. I know that's the way I have always thought.

LOU—Through the years you have probably been in contact with many people. Can you point out one person that has been the most influential to you?

TOM—I would have to say my father and mother were quite influential to me especially in getting an education plus I think that the association with Bud Wilkinson was probably the best thing that ever happened to me because he teaches not only the athletic side but also he tries to teach you what type of person to become to get along in life and with people. So I would have to say my parents and Bud Wilkinson.

LOU—One last question. Knowing that you were a receiver when you played, can you name your toughest defender through the years?

TOM—It's hard to pin down an individual. They are all pretty good. I would say that Nighttrain Lane was probably one of the best defenders I played against. So was Lem Barney, who is now playing with the Detroit Lions. That kid has tremendous reflexes and great speed. I think that today he is the best defensive halfback in the N.F.L.

1969 HOMECOMING



A sight not seen very often at DVC. Too bad it has to be that way. The eight lovely girls above were club entries in the Homecoming Queen Contest. The Furrow extends its thanks to all eight girls, Mr. Linta and the student body for making the 1969 Homecoming an excellent one.

Photo Credit—B. Weissman



An attractive attraction of Homecoming '69.



An exciting play during the Homecoming game. Nice play, Gene Wallace.



A before and after picture of the Freshmen Class Homecoming bonfire. The flames soared high but not as high as our spirit.



A picture all Aggies like to see all the time. Good work, Harriers.



Bell recording artists, the Box Tops are coming to D.V.C. with their bag of golden hits — See front page for story.

←
A
COMING
ATTRACTION
ON
NOVEMBER 8.
MARK THAT
ON YOUR
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ING - IN REVIEW

Photos by DAVE THOMAS



Many of our school's football greats were honored — the forerunners of today's Green and Gold.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF
COLLEGE FOOTBALL . . .
ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF
GREAT PLAYS . . . and we
were a part of it all.



A scene that will not be seen next Homecoming.
Completion date: January 1970



To you, Class of 1972, a souvenir
from Customs 1969.



Two marvelous bands that provided
the music for the Homecoming pa-
rade. What's a parade without the
pulsating music of the marching
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Ornamental Horticulture



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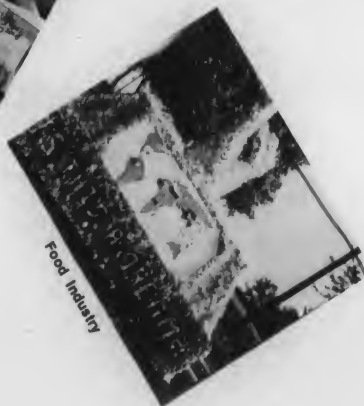
THE TOP FIVE CLUB HOMECOMING FLOAT WINNERS

The 1969 Homecoming Theme

— I HAVE A DREAM —

— JUDGING RESULTS —

- 1st Place — ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
- 2nd Place — DAIRY HUSBANDRY SOCIETY
- 3rd Place — BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
- 4th Place — HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
- 5th Place — FOOD INDUSTRY CLUB



Food Industry

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

I'd Like To See A Change

One of the criticisms of the Administration is its requirement of insurance for parking privileges. The particular insurance I object to is fire and theft insurance. Many companies charge exorbitant rates for cars over five years old. How many cars sitting in the parking lot are over five years old?

Why can't the student sign a waiver of responsibility for the College? Also, "The College is not liable for any damage to or items stolen from cars parked on campus . . ." Does the fact that insurance covers theft relieve the responsibility of the College and security guards?

Myself, I cannot get insurance for fire and theft through my father's policy because my car is eight years old. I have a completely different policy with another company for fire and theft. Buying such a limited amount of insurance costs more money.

A student with a relatively new car with parts likely to be stolen will want theft insurance. But unlike the Mary MacIntosh linens service, theft insurance isn't desired by a slim majority of 65% of the student body. And it certainly isn't cheaper if all take fire and theft insurance.

—Michael A. Morgan

Mr. Wood Thanks A-Day Workers

May 29, 1969

The Editor
The FURROW
Delaware Valley College
Doylestown, Pa.

This is a THANK-YOU to those students—especially William Varano, George Myers, and Robert Jones—who worked so diligently and hard to make the 1969 "A" Day the most successful ever at Delaware Valley College. These fellows, and others like them, literally worked night and day, from last Autumn, through the Winter and Spring, and even after "A" Day, to help bring to our campus a crowd of people estimated at 28,000 to 38,000.

There is a great deal of goodness involved here and it was made possible solely by the students' efforts, with the cooperation of the faculty and the administration.

It was my pleasure to work closely with these fellows and, if I were in the business world today, I would not hesitate to hire them—and be very glad to get them.

Again, many thanks to all of those who participated. Your efforts have helped all of us along the way to enriching Delaware Valley College and ourselves—not in money, but in qualities like LEADERSHIP and COOPERATION and HELPING OTHERS which are vastly more important.

Cordially,
Walter E. Wood, *Chairman*
Faculty "A" Day Committee

DELTA TAU ALPHA
VOTES FOR NEW MEMBERS

The first meeting of the fall semester of Delta Tau Alpha was called on Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The major order of business was a discussion of and voting on the acceptance of students eligible for membership in the society. 10 seniors and 26 juniors were elected as new members.

The annual tutoring service offered by Delta Tau Alpha will again be initiated this semester. A complete list of courses and their tutors will be posted on all campus bulletin boards in the near future. Any student at DVC is welcome to take advantage of this service.

A special initiation meeting for new members was held on October 7 in Segal Hall Auditorium.

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BOX TOPS—

(Continued from page 1)
Train", and "Soul Deep", and two best-selling albums, "The Letter" and "Cry Like A Baby", all on Bell Records.

Lead singer Alex Chilton, 18, bassist Bill Cunningham, 18, and Gary Talley, 20, lead guitarist, have been Box Tops since the beginning. Recently, when two of the original members decided to return to school, musicians working in other Memphis groups were hand-picked as replacements. Drummer Tom Boggs, 20, and organist Rick Allen, 21, are the new Box Tops.

The Box Tops are on top, and plan to remain there. This is one concert not to miss.

—Sol Cavinese

FOOD INDUSTRY—

(Continued from page 1)
for summer employment, his company does have a work-study program set up with Drexel Institute.

After the meeting was adjourned Mr. Gural made himself available for individual questions from the members.

CLUB BUSINESS: Dr. Turner reported that the Philadelphia Chapter of the International Food Technologists Institute has agreed to sponsor our goal for membership into this association. At the present time our curriculum is now being evaluated and the results will be forthcoming in the near future. Student membership is not required but is a worthwhile step in bringing the student closer to those in the area of Food Technology.

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THOUGHTFUL GIFTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Cross Country Tried

The Aggies dropped their second contest of the season in a dual meet with Ursinus College. Ursinus, the defending M.A.C. champs, proved to have too much speed and depth as they finished first, second, third, fifth, and sixth while the Aggie five finished fourth, ninth, twelfth, fourteenth, and fifteenth to round out the field. The final score was Ursinus 17, Del-Val 55 which gives Del-Val a 1-2 record thus far.

DID YOU KNOW?

.... That Graham Nash left the Hollies because he refused to record (words and music) by Bob Dylan?

.... That Joan Baez is forming her own "peace revolution"?

.... That there are rumors that Tiny Tim will marry his 17-year-old girl friend on the Johnny Carson show on New Year's Eve?

.... That Ringo Starr will be sporting a crew-cut in his next picture?

.... That there are rumors that Diana Ross of the Supremes has been secretly married for months?

.... That the Latin Casino will feature Engelbert Humperdink from Monday, October 27, to Sunday, November 2?

.... That the 4th annual Quaker City Jazz Festival will be held Sunday, November 2, at 7 P.M.?

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DVC HARRIERS BEAT ALBRIGHT

An unusually warm day set the scene for the Aggies second victory. Good combined team running enabled the Aggie harriers to beat Albright 27-33 on their 4.3 mile course. The Aggie top finisher was John Ahern who placed second, with Howie Henderson (3), Ray Funkhouser (5), Lou Hegyes (7), and Jim La Baugh (8) following close behind. The win brought the Aggie record to a 2-2 mark.

the FURROW

1969

Vol. 16, No. 4

The Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

November 14, 1969



Photo Credit—Jeff Wohlfeld

November 9th, 1969—In brief ceremonies today the new dormitories formerly designated Dorms I and II were properly dedicated. Dorm I was dedicated in honor of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Morris Goldman, whose efforts have helped to make our college the fine institution of higher learning it is today. Dorm II was dedicated in memory of J. Bunford Samuel who was a generous benefactor and friend of the college. Mr. Samuel was an admirer of Dr. Krauskopf and this school. Pictured from right to left are: Dr. James Work, President of the College; Mrs. Morris Goldman, and Mr. Morris Goldman, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, after the dedication ceremonies.

Computer-Match Mixer To Be Held

At a recent Intercollegiate Conference a number of the small colleges in our area, including several womens' colleges, expressed interest in intercollegiate mixers and concerts. The Class of '71 has devised a mixer that will enable girls from four colleges to attend a mixer on our campus. Representatives from the colleges and your junior class are working together on the final arrangements.

Applications have been sent out to the cooperating womens' colleges. They have also been available at DVC. Applicants will be divided into groups of six (three men and three women). Members of each group will receive a common code number so each group can get together with partners matched by common interests.

The mixer itself is on Nov. 21st featuring the Delcords and Salt and Pepper. It'll be a great evening and an entertainment "first" on our campus.

Profs To Judge

Drs. Ellery French and Robert Berthold, both members of the Biology Department faculty, will serve as judges at the Annual Penn-

Cafeteria Style Meals Extended

Starting Sunday, November 16th Sunday dinner will be served cafeteria style. These cafeteria style dinners will be served from 11:45 a.m. 'till 12:45 p.m. every Sunday starting the 16th and will replace the current family style Sunday dinner.

Starting Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, the first day of classes after Thanksgiving recess, all evening meals will be served cafeteria style, terminating family style meals. Dinner on weekdays and Saturday will be served from 5:15 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.

It should be noted that these dining hours are in effect on a trial basis and will be changed if they are inconvenient to the student body.

These cafeteria style meals will
(Continued on page 2)

sylvania Farm Show. What's this, biology faculty at the farm show? Dr. French will judge 4-H exhibits in entomology (Department 16), while Dr. Berthold will judge (of course) apinary products (Department 15).

LINEN STOLEN

Fourteen complete sets of linen still sealed in their plastic bags as received from Mary MacIntosh were stolen from Work Hall during Homecoming Weekend. These were extra sets stored in the hall to be returned with the used sets when collected after the weekend. Student Government will be responsible for the cost of the linen if it is not recovered. The cost to S. G. could be as high as \$150.

F.S.E.E. Walk-In Test Offered

College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given on a walk-in basis at our campus on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. in the Segal Hall auditorium. Complete details and FSEE announcements are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past year 728 on-campus tests were given throughout the country. More than 19,000 men and women were tested on campus in 1968-69. Overall, more than 47,000 competitors were eligible under the FSEE program. In 1968-69, more than 8,000 eligibles were hired through the FSEE.

The FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different and challenging career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except Engineering, Physical Sciences, Accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. This examination is unquestionably the most popular avenue for Federal employment ever devised.

Senior Pictures

Pictures of seniors for the 1970 year book will be taken December 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Seniors are advised to check the bulletin board in the cafeteria for the particular time and place of their picture. Dark jacket and tie are required for the pictures.

Special Notice



With this issue The Furrow will initiate a weekly schedule. The paper will be distributed to dormitories every Friday afternoon. Off-campus students may get their copies at Dean Fulcoly's office. This weekly schedule will continue only as long as student interest warrants it.

Student Killed In Tragic Auto Accident

Barry Harter '72, a 19-year-old agronomy major was killed instantly in a violent three-car crash on Route 100 in Lowhill Township. The accident occurred along a curve in the highway at Lyon Valley. The coroner's report listed a broken spine as the cause of death with other multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Police on the scene reported that a northbound car travelling an estimated 80 to 85 miles per hour crossed into the southbound lane on the curve and hit the left front of Harter's vehicle, then spinning into a third vehicle.

Barry Harter's body was taken to the Huhn Funeral Home in Slatedale, Pa.

Many of Barry's classmates, the president of Student Government, the Dean and Assistant Dean of Men, and members of the Faculty paid their last respects to a fine youth whose life was taken by another's carelessness.

Barry was laid to rest in the Heidelberg Union Cemetery.

The Furrow on behalf of the entire Student Body, Faculty and Administration extends its sincere sympathy to Barry's family and friends.



BARRY HARTER

MEALS—(Continued)

offer the student a wider variety of dining fare. Usually two main meat courses will be offered to choose from except with meats such as steak, etc.

All menus will be planned and posted for the students' convenience.

Because of the fact that it is impossible to accurately determine at all times the number of students who will be eating at these cafeteria style meals main course dishes may have to be substituted at times.

Holiday Dinners

This year's Thanksgiving dinner will be held Monday, November 24th for students, faculty and administration. Monday, December 15th has been set for the annual Christmas dinner.

What Ever Happened To The GLEE CLUB?

The Delaware Valley College Glee Club, is going on Cross Country tour, during Spring Recess. We are going to have exchange concerts with schools like, Penn State, Gwynedd-Mercy, Douglass-Rutgers. Not to mention many other, never - before - heard - of - in - Aggie - Land, goodies. So said Mr. Andrij Szul, our new Glee Club director. When he spoke of these ideas, he had in mind a group of forty or better Aggies. At present there are twenty members, and this lot is becoming unnerved by lack of spirit in their comrades.

In the beginning, during orientation, there were twenty-eight freshmen who signed up and tried out for the Glee Club. Where are they now? And there are those upperclassmen who belonged last year and figured, "Well, a new director will change ways and everything will be different. When there is change there are bound to be problems, so any change is bad!"

This is far from the truth. Mr. Szul is making the Glee Club produce better sounds than ever before produced at this college. But, the question is, "Where have all the members gone?" There should have been nearly sixty or more members, and now, with one-third of that it looks like the "old lady's home" will be entertained at Xmas instead of N.Y.U. or Douglass.

Is this the way of Aggies, to back out when there's a chance of coming out ahead? I hope not, for our College has had good Glee Clubs in the past. Now let's have a Great one!

Dollar Changer Still A Problem

Last spring the dollar changer was removed from the cafeteria. Supposedly a person or persons hid inside the cafeteria after the mixer and removed the machine sometime early Saturday morning. Because the cafeteria wasn't forcibly entered the insurance policy did not provide coverage. As a result Student Government will pay for the machine, worth somewhere around \$900. The price of the machine couldn't be immediately determined for the Student Government Report. It was proposed that SG split the commission from the vending machines with ARA to pay for the dollar changer.

Parent's Day Best Ever

This years Parents Day proved to be the best to date. Over 350 tickets were sold for reserved grandstand seats. It was a sell-out crowd. And it was a great game for the Green and Gold; Walloping undefeated Susquehanna.

It was the first time parents were asked to register and the coffee served at the registration tent sure tasted good on a crisp November afternoon.

Six hundred took advantage of the Annual Parents' Day Dinner. Some delays resulted because of the large number to be served, but steps are being taken to eliminate this problem for next year.

Parents' Day provided an excellent opportunity for parents, students, and faculty to get together, for parents to see the college team in action, to see the campus in fall and have a good dinner.

A good time, a worthwhile time, was had by all in the most successful Parents' Day ever to date.



Photo Credit—Dave Thomas

As a symbol of honoring all parents the mothers of the football captains, Student Government president and track captain are presented corsages by their sons.

**PATRONEE
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Dr. Kahan To Speak

Dr. I. H. Kahan, Director of the Regional Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory at Delaware Valley College, will be the guest of the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, Monday, Nov. 24th. Dr. Kahan's talk, part of the Center's Poultry Health Symposium, will concern fowl cholera in turkeys.

Golden Eagle Rescued

Early Sunday afternoon Joseph Pearson, Sellersville, a member of the Bucks County Audubon Society, was called by Edwin Fox, of rural Quakertown. Fox and several members of his family had spotted a huge hawk-like bird in a wood lot near Richlandtown that they had identified as an immature but nearly full grown Golden Eagle. The bird was either very tame or injured and Fox was afraid that it might become the target of a misinformed hunter.

Pearson called Dr. John Mertz or the college, president of the Bucks County Audubon Society who, in turn, put him in touch with Roy Frock of Feasterville, an expert falconer and bird handler. Frock, Mertz, Pearson and his wife, Fox and his two brothers met and combed the upper Bucks area until the bird was spotted. Evidently weak, it did not fly away as they approached. The bird was picked up without a struggle by Frock who took it home for treatment. The eagle was badly scarred on one foot and evidently starving. Frock, experienced in handling such birds, will feed the eagle, see that it gets veterinary care, and release it after he nurses it back to health.

The Golden Eagle is an extremely rare visitor in Bucks County. Eagles are spotted very occasionally over the county as they migrate from their northern nesting grounds in Canada to their winter range, primarily along the Southern Appalachians in the East. Larger than a hawk, with a wing spread exceeding six feet, the Golden Eagle feeds primarily on rats, mice and rabbits.

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FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. John Mertz

It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.



Photo Credit—Abbott Lee

Things started to get a little moist as the Hort. Society readied for their Yearbook pictures. Most of the later pictures had to be taken indoors.

**Agronomy Club
On
The Road Again**

The Agronomy Club is once again a very active club on the campus of D.V.C. At the first several meetings, many upperclassmen returned to help in the activities for this year. Also on hand were many freshmen, who, it is hoped, will take an interested and active part in the club's activities.

Among the activities already begun this year was the Homecoming float. A fine job was done by chairman Ted Debnam, but we ran into unfortunate straits when our world deflated. That's the end of balloons on Agronomy floats.

One of the most active parts of the club is the Soil Judging Team. The team left on Friday, Oct. 24 for the Regional Contest at the University of Maryland. The team garnered a third place at Penn State last year and it is hoping to improve upon that finish this time around.

Among the other activities are active participation among members in the Intramural Program. Agronomy is presently tied for first in volleyball with Animal Husbandry, both with 4-0 records. In football, Agronomy has a record of 2-1.

At the present time, the club is discussing a field trip for sometime this fall. Another big item is the trip to the 661st annual meeting of the National Agronomy Convention, held from Nov. 9-14 in Detroit, Michigan. Several members are planning on attending, including George Umholtz, present President, William Camerer, Neal Hayes, Chuck Reese, John George, and Wayne Knerr.

It can easily be seen that the Agronomy Club is again an active force on campus. The club can feel sure it will progress with the help of Dr. Prundeau, Mr. Stratton and its new acquisition from the University of Maine, Mr. Brown. We are sure the 69-70 year will prove to be both active and interesting for all Agronomy Club members.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

NEW POLICY — Starting with this issue The Furrow will print letters for publication as they are received. No corrections or changes will be made unless otherwise directed by the author prior to publication. Letters for publication **MUST** be signed. Letters which are libelous in content or otherwise non-factual will not be considered for publication.

More Comments About The "Trust Company"

David Jay Kamison
Delaware Valley College
Doylestown, Pa.

The Furrow
Delaware Valley College

Dear Associate Editor:

Having recently read your editorial in the October 17th issue of the Furrow, I was amazed at the total lack of insight you showed to what has been printed in the Trust Company.

In your editorial you state that you feel that the T.C.'s goals are "biased and restricted." Their whole issue seems to echo "we support the student body as a whole, and we hope to promote more rights for the students." You obviously did not read the paper very well.

You also state that they, the T.C., want the Student Government to be completely oblivious of the Administration. Nowhere in my copy is it stated as such. According to my interpretation, they feel that the Student Government should not be a puppet in the hands of the Administration, a point upon which I am forced to agree.

Since, most of the students on campus, if they did not come here, would be out working, the T.C. appears to feel that they should be treated as adults while attending D.V.C. and not as children. Part of this treatment is the privilege of making their own decisions. That is the job of a college, teaching people to "make it on their own."

In past issues the Furrow, the staff has hollered about student apathy. I feel that the Furrow owes a vote of commendation to the T.C. for not being apathetic, and for trying to do something on this campus. The crew who publish the Trust Company, are the few students on this campus who are not totally apathetic. They present views about this campus that nobody else is willing to publicly discuss. It is the job of the Furrow to voice these obvious student grievances. Yet, you continue to put forth with the drivel about this club that showed slides and that club that looked at an animal. I feel that you, the Furrow, are neglecting your duties to the student body.

In reference to the T.C. squealing before it is hurt, I feel that the same could be said for yourselves. The Furrow has in the immediate past published many criticisms, yet the constructive suggestions are few in number. Everybody is entitled to voice his opinion and what those who write for the T.C. have to say would probably not get through the censorship board that the Furrow must submit to. Your solution for turning their articles into you is completely emmoneous, because the Administration will find out who they are in that manner and their future here will be quite unstable. This does not show forethought and logic, two most necessary items a Student Newspaper leader should possess.

Lastly, you should learn how to read, as it is very clear in my copy that the man's name is Zilch.

Sincerely,
David Jay Kamison

Associate Editor Replies

Mr. Kamison,

Let me open my door to articles from every student as well as the Trust Company crew. If I was unclear in asking for articles, I am sorry.

To my knowledge, thus far this academic year, the Furrow has only eliminated very poorly written articles and articles so out-of-date that they read like club histories. True, club articles are sometimes old hat and boring, but that's what the clubs' publicity men are writing.

The student's opinions need to be expressed. We regret your help in writing articles. We need articles written by you, the students. Apathy on the students' part is the most deadly enemy the Furrow has. But the articles need to be properly presented in the Furrow.

Your letter appearing in this issue is proof that not all articles are eliminated that criticize the Furrow or the Administration.

Thank you for your letter. I am glad there are other people who can't spell. (Drivel—"Look that up in your Funk and Wagnalls.")

Associate Editor
Michael A. Morgan

An Open Letter To Dr. Work

October 29, 1969

Dear Dr. Work,

Moratorium Day, October 15, 1969, will be remembered as one of the biggest farces of all times. Yes, Dr. Work, a farce and you may have been totally against the Moratorium but by having voluntary classes you put your sign of approval on it. Why a farce? Because all you did was tell the students that they could stay in their dorms and homes and sleep all day. It was being in high school again and being able to play hookie from school and not having to bring a note from your mother!

Your position as head of this school is to teach students to become men and women, to teach them the responsibilities that go with the education. Yes, "responsibilities"—teach them the fact that with every RIGHT there is an equal responsibility. Education is a RIGHT in this country and the responsibility to use what we learn is of the greatest importance not only to ourselves but to our country and the rest of the world.

You also, Dr. Work, have a responsibility, and that is to the parents of the students at Delaware Valley College. They are the ones paying for their sons' and daughters' educations. They expect their children, and that is what the greater percentage of them are, to be in class learning on school days and not running around denouncing our flag or sleeping. It costs a great deal of money to come here to school and unfortunately these kids do not realize this. They think just because they are away from home that they are men and need no supervision. Little do they really know. They walk around this campus crying, "Treat us like men," yet they act like first graders. There is an old adage—"Don't bite the hand that feeds you." Well, Dr. Work, the parents, not the students, are feeding you.

The papers and the television news media built up the Moratorium as a great success—12,000 people mobbed Kennedy Plaza, in Philadelphia. I have been to a high school football game with more people in attendance. 12,000 sounds like a lot, but then, just how many college students are there in Philadelphia? This is where the news media are at fault. They, not the leaders of the Moratorium, have blown what happened way out of proportion. Unfortunately the news media think that the people are tired of watching Cowboy and Indian movies where the bad guys (Indians) always lose in the end. Now the bad guys (dissidents) get the headlines. For example, the Moratorium got a big build-up across the country, yet these people were a minority of our population. I do not know why they called it "Moratorium Day". It should have been called "Isolation Day" or "Chicken Delight". There are two factions in this group—one wants us to stay home and forget about the rest of the world and the others are the draft dodgers who are afraid to put on a uniform and serve their country.

The Moratorium was supposed to honor our soldiers who have died in Vietnam. This brings me to the heart of this letter.

On November 11, the Veterans associations and the rest of the country will honor our people who have served their country: to honor the living and thank them for what they have done for us and wish them all the happiness in the world; to honor the dead for giving us the greatest sacrifice that could be asked—their lives.

Now, speaking as an ex-serviceman, I ask you, Dr. Work, "Who should be responsible for commemorating a day for our people who have served and served this country well? The people who have fought and the relatives of those who have died fighting, or a bunch of young kids who are afraid to cut the strings between them and their mothers' aprons?" Think about it. Will you bend towards experience, which is the greatest of all teachers, or to the so-called educated mind?

So now, Dr. Work, I ask you, "What are you going to do about November 11th, Veterans Day?" This Day our students should have off from school so that they may honor their parents, relatives, and friends who have fought to preserve the very freedoms they so willingly use (or abuse) today.

Sincerely,
JOHN A. FURPHY
Class of '72

Editor's Note:

Because of a slack in Furrow issues in preparation for our weekly schedule, Mr. Furphy's letter could not be printed before Nov. 11th. We apologize to Mr. Furphy for our printing delay.



Photo Credit J. and D.

BOX TOPS... A SUCCESS ?

A small town group gets together, they write a song and it's a hit! They give themselves a name—then maybe they make another hit. So, does that necessarily make them "Concert Material"? The answer, unfortunately, is NO! And it's very unfortunate that the "Box Tops" were the ones to prove it at the "Fall Concert" on Saturday night, Nov. 8, at Sidney Newman Gymnasium.

The concert, to say the least, was definitely not a success. It was really more of a let down! However, giving credit where credit is due, I must say the Box Tops are a talented group of musicians... But I have seen the same in groups here at our mixers. The key to a successful concert, along with good music, is good entertainment. As far as entertainment was concerned, the Box Tops rated "zero". Their so-called "jokes" were so unbelievably bad. They really shouldn't even have tried.

Personally, I don't think the Box Tops were worth the \$3.00. It was a real disappointment.

For our next concert, let's get a group that will draw the crowds for their well-known talents and entertainment, even if it costs a few dollars more per ticket (at least it will be worth the money), and let's forget about this "over the hill" material.

- At The Movies -

Doylestown County

November 12—"Best House In London"
November 19—"Krakatoa East of Java"
November 26—"Krakatoa East of Java"

Barn Cinema

November 19—"Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid"
November 19—"Lion In Winter"
November 26—"Lion In Winter"

309 Cinema

November 12—"Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid"
November 19—"Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid"
November 26—"The Gypsy Moths"

Bucks County Drive-In

November 12—"Journey To The Far Side of The Sun"
November 12—"Devil's Bridge"
November 19—"Krakatoa East of Java"
November 19—"Hell In The Pacific"
November 26—"Krakatoa East of Java"

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RAZOR CUTTING A SPECIALTY

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SAMUEL MOYER

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Lou's Views

by
LOU HEDGES

Ted Cottrell, the former Aggie football great, was placed on the active roster of the Atlanta Falcons after all-pro linebacker Tommy Nobis was injured. Ted had spent the first few weeks of the season on the Falcon taxi squad.

Another former Aggie football star, John Nice, is now spending his days playing for the Indianapolis Capitals in the Continental Football League. Its just a matter of time before a AFL or NFL team grabs him.

Frosh Richie Glenn in the Western Maryland game established a new DVC single game rushing record of 181 yards in 21 carries, breaking the old standard of 177 yards held by John Nice.

Wrestling Coach Floyd Marshall was undefeated in dual meets for Findlay College in the 157 lb. class. Coach Marshall was also the small college national champ in 1964 and he placed second and third in two other events in that same tourney.

Team Work Overpowers Textile

The Del-Val harriers proved to be too powerful for the Philadelphia Textile aggregation, as the Aggies handed the Rams a 24-37 defeat Nov. 3rd.

First place honors went to Rapp of Textile, who covered the 4.6 mile course in 25:35. The only other Ram to finish in the top ten was Corr who finished third.

The Aggie dalers utilizing a good team effort placed eight runners in the top ten. Leading the pack was Howie Henderson (2), followed by Jim LaBaugh (4), Ray Funkhouser (5), Bud Dacko (6), and Lou Hegyes (7).

The next home contest will be Nov. 8 against Washington College and P.M.C. at 4:00.

The harriers record now stands at 3-6.

Roger W. Kraut Jeweler

• Reed and Barton — Lunt —
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• Omega — Longines —
Accutron, etc.
Watch — Clock — Jewelry

REPAIRING

348-4884

31 W. STATE ST. DOYLESTOWN

Del. Val. Topples Undefeated Susquehanna

Things started off bleakly for the Aggies as Susquehanna successfully converted an onside kick into the first score of the day.

After recovering the opening kick, Susquehanna marched 50 yards in 5 plays to score as quarterback Ernie Tyler flipped a 20 yarder to halfback Bill Guth putting Susquehanna ahead, temporarily. DVC retaliated with a strong showing by the defense as Joe Carroll intercepted a pass, which was deflected by Rick Jannotti, on the Susquehanna 18 yard line. Ritchie Glenn then swept around the left end for 11 yards, and the first Aggie touchdown, tying the score, 7-7 with Pete Bracchi adding the first of his 8 points on x tra point conversion.

The defense remained active throughout the first half. Key plays included Glenn Hawkswell's interception, which set up D.V.C.'s second T.D. Donny Chance carried the ball on a fine run from the 26 yard line, and Bracchi's kick put DVC on top, 14-7. (The defense defense intercepted eight passes in all.)

Both teams scored once more in the second quarter as the Crusaders moved in for a score on the ensuing kickoff. Quarterback Tyler maneuvered his team from their own 28 yard line to D.V.C.'s goal for their second score of the afternoon. The T.D. came on a fine pass to halfback Steve Smith, and, with the toe of Steve Freeh adding the extra point, the score was 14-14.

Glenn Hawkswell came up with two of the finest plays of the afternoon. In the first, he shook off an intended block, and tackled the Crusader runner for a four-yard loss. Then, on the next play he intercepted a pass and returned the ball into Susquehanna territory at the 47 yard line. On combined efforts by Ron Timko, Donny Chance, and Ritchie Glenn, D.V.C. rolled to their third touchdown, as Timko trotted 11 yards up the middle on QB sneak.

In the second half, the defense remained as sharp as they were in the first two periods. Linebacker Gino Wallace picked off another pass and maneuvered like a fullback as he bulled his way down to the 44 yard line of Susquehanna, putting the Aggies in line field position. D.V.C. then had to settle for 3 points as the Crusader defense tightened and Pete Bracchi was called on to kick a 22-yard field goal.

The fourth period was highlighted by an outstanding interception by Joe Urban. Joe reached high above his head and then raced 45 yards to the Susquehanna 40, to erase any hopes the visitors may have had about closing the gap in the score.

Exceptional achievements by Ron Timko, Denny Shank, Dan Guers, Richie Glenn and the entire offensive line as well as Joe Urban, Dominick Cerchio, Rick Jannotti, Don Stump, Chris Bockrath, Glenn Hawkswell, Gino Wallace and the remainder of the defensive team, combined in a unified effort as Delaware Valley won their fourth game in six starts, 38-20. This was the last home game the seniors will be playing. This victory marks the first time in the school's history that any one class has gone through four years of football and each year has come out with winning records: 1966: 5-3; 1967: 6-2; 1968: 6-2; 1969: 4-3.

STATISTICS

	S	DV
First Downs	10	18
Rushing Yardage	38	318
Passing Yardage	203	79
Passes	17-42	7-13
Passes Int. By	2	8
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Punts	6-33	3-41
Yards Penalized	7	60
Susquehanna	7	7
Del. Valley	14	7

the furrow

Vol. 16, No. 5

The Weekly Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

November 21, 1969



Photo credit—Dave Thomas

Warrington Little League football players, wearing green and gold, beat Willow Grove at the midget game played here last Saturday. These kids played their hearts out.

"The Rise And Fall Of The Third Reich" To Be Shown

The Contemporary Club will again set a precedent with its three-day showing of the film "The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich." The film is divided into three, hour-long segments, and it is designed to be presented in three successive showings. The Contemporary Club will present the movie on December 2nd, 3rd, and 4th at 9:00 p.m. in Segal Hall Auditorium.

The film, "The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," is based on William L. Shirer's history of Nazi Germany. This widely acclaimed film traces the development of Hitler's Germany, its rise to power in Europe and its eventual decline and fall. An exciting, informative, and artfully-made motion picture, "The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich" is a film that is not to be missed.

Admission to the film will be by ticket only. Students may procure free tickets from any Contemporary Club member, the Dean of Students' Office, or Dormitory Proctors.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you for the beautiful flowers and many cards we received during the loss of our loved one.

Sincerely,
"The Kermit Harter Family"

Bruce Richards To Start New Column

This being the first of a continuing series of articles, I hope to expound some of the ideas that I shall, in the course of the year, deal with. Namely everything. If it is pertinent to the world and is relevant to the students at Del. Val. I hope to at some time or another comment on it. For a select few of the students at this college this may be a bit profound. However, I feel that for the vast majority my pseudo-intellectualism will go unflurried.

To the everpresent minority that has an earnest concern for the College I bespeak your patience. We can not change 100 years of "tradition" overnight. Only through working together can we overcome the apathy for our problems and desires. To the concerned who got together and formed the "Trust Company", I am asking your patronage to this series. With your support and help we can change things a lot faster than if you go one way and I go another. Since I can not contact you, please, at your earliest convenience, contact me.

I have only one thing to say at the present time. Fellow citizens of this fine educational institution: when you are in the upper line please act a little less animalistic. I mean, you left the animals about two hours before, but sometimes I wonder who's teaching you what. By the way, there is always enough food...

Class Of '71 and '72 Eligible For Peace Corps

November 1, 1969

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Revision Of The Social Calendar

by Sol Caviness

On Friday, November 14, Harcum was scheduled to have a mixer but didn't. At the Intercollegiate Council meeting held at La Salle on Sunday, November 16, I tried to find out why Harcum had scheduled a mixer on our social calendar and didn't have one. The reason was that Villanova had a concert that night so Harcum dropped their mixer so their women could attend.

I also learned at our council meeting Sunday that, because of financial difficulties, both Holy Family and Manor had to drop their mixers scheduled for Dec. 5. Because of this D.V.C. will have a mixer on December 5.

Sears Gives D.V.C. \$300 To New Library

Friday the Sears Foundation presented the Delaware Valley College Library with a grant for \$300. The Sears representative, Mr. James O. Murray, was recently appointed manager of the Doylestown Sears branch. Mr. James Popham, chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, received the grant in behalf of the College Library.

Briefly, the Sears Foundation requests that this grant be used for purchasing books. The purpose of such grants is to complement the limited purchasing budgets of small independent colleges.



Dr. Bulger will present "Wild Rivers" at an assembly December 10.

Wild Rivers

Filmed and narrated by
DR. JOHN D. BULGER

From serene shores where Thoreau camped along Maine's Allagash River, to craggy pinnacles of Dutch Creek in British Columbia; from the Buffalo River in Tennessee to tundra country of the Arctic, "Wild Rivers" brings a moving story about our wilderness waterways.

Since pioneer days, streams like the Allagash, Hudson, and St. Lawrence have furnished travel to Indian and white man alike. The camera concentrates on the more exciting of these rivers, then moves across northern Canada... to the forbidding Ungava Peninsula and the Northwest Territory.

Much of "Wild Rivers" features an astonishing variety of wildlife along the river's banks. Over sixty species of wild animals live along these rivers.

The film covers an area in excess of 20,000 miles with PBV Flying boat, canoe, and road used to gather the story.

N-O-T-I-C-E

Furrow Deadline for articles
to appear December 12 is

December 2.

Must be in editors' hands
December 2.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Open Letter To Dr. Work Sparks Replies

Dear Editor:

November 14, 1969

As a student who is tied to his mother's apron, I would like to comment on the ex-servicemen who are attending classes here at Delaware Valley College. Their status as part-time students and part-time providers is no cause for complaint about an extra financial burden put on them because of a decision they made at an earlier point in their lives. Let me make myself fully understood; serving your country is a fine and essential duty, but to use the military institution as a crutch is as inexcusable as burning one's draft card. This is what ex-servicemen on this campus are doing when they degrade people because of the way they are going thru college, or because of an idea or conviction these people may have. Think it over, when you get a chance, ex-servicemen; and you might be saying to yourselves—"Shape up or ship out".

JOHN POPE '72

CLUB NEWS

Dairy Meets New Advisor

Hort Club Has A Sellout

The Dairy Society met on November 10 to welcome Mr. Ed Heinle as the new head of the Dairy Department. Mr. Heinle addressed the Society following the business meeting and spoke of his past experiences. He is a DVC graduate, class of '61 and attended the University of Minnesota and did graduate work in dairy science. After receiving his Masters degree he joined the Maryland State Extension Service as a 4-H agent and adult dairy advisor. Mr. Heinle then went on to do research at the University of Maryland. His most recent position was as 4-H agent in Crawford County, Wisconsin. Mr. Heinle was well received by the students as they were impressed by his pleasant manner and friendly personality. All are anticipating excellent relations and higher goals in the newly revised and rejuvenated Dairy Department.

During the business portion of the meeting the use of artificial dairy products in the college cafeteria was discussed. A committee of Jim Musser, Tom Boyer and Doug Rodgers was formed to look further into the matter. Though artificial dairy foods last longer and can hang around a kitchen for days, the taste is poor and nothing like the real thing they replace. This is quite evident in the white hard tasteless glob we find on our DVC jello.

Further business included electing Ken Risser as A-Day Representative and making further plans for the upcoming Dairy-Animal Husbandry Banquet set for Dec. 10. A committee was also selected to investigate the possibility of a Dairy Society trip before Christmas.

Following the meeting, everyone enjoyed a large decorated cake honoring Mr. Heinle as the new Dairy Society advisor.

- Jewelry — Watches
- Gifts — Greeting Cards
- Buxton Wallets
- Watch and Jewelry Repair

Carroll's
Jewelers

Doylestown Shopping Center
10% Discount to D.V.C. Students

For the second consecutive year the Hort. Society's treasury has reached an all time high. The success can be attributed to terrific sales of both apples and cider at the home football games, particularly on Homecoming and Parent's Day, October 18 and November 1 respectively. On both occasions apples were completely sold out. Cider was sold out on Homecoming Weekend. I would like very much to mention the fact that Harold Fox and George Curley, with the aid of the freshmen, were instrumental in picking the apples.

Agronomy Attends Convention

On Sunday, Nov. 9, several members of the Agronomy Club will attend the 61st annual American Society of Agronomy in Detroit, Michigan. Carrying the banner for the D.V.C. student chapter will be seniors, George Umholtz and John George; juniors, Chuck Reese, Bill Comer, and Neal Hayes, and sophomore Wayne Knerr. These six men hope to gain knowledge and experience while in Detroit.

These men will present a report explaining the college in itself as well as explaining various facts about the Agronomy Club. It is also planned that with the help of Penn State representatives, a few men from D.V.C. will be elected officers of the Student Chapter for the next convention which will be held in Arizona sometime next fall.

In other activities, the soil judging team just came back from Maryland, the team scored in a solid block and though not taking first, did a good job. Next year, the team will go to Maine, they hope to do better up there. They are sure that with two men from Maine plus Mr. Stratton and Mr. Brown coaching, they should go far in 1970.

The intramural program is moving along quite well for the Agronomy Club. Agronomy presently holds down first place in volleyball and intends to remain there throughout the season.

The Agronomy Club is one of the more active clubs on campus and it welcomes the membership of any person, freshman thru senior, who is interested in the field of Agronomy.

Dear Mr. Furphy,

I would like to congratulate you for exercising your right of Freedom of Speech by expressing your views in the November 14th issue. This is a right that very few people appreciate. However, you seem to feel that people who do not hold your views should not be allowed to express their feelings. The Bill of Rights guarantees this for all Americans. When people peacefully gather together to express their views, this cannot be considered a farce, because these people are exercising their Constitutional rights.

I am one student who appreciates the fact that I was able to attend the Moratorium on October 15th. I am sorry that a large part of the student body is apathetic, but as you go through life, I think that you will find that a large part of the population is apathetic. If classes had been called on November 11th, very possibly, less people would have observed Veterans' Day than observed the Moratorium. Granted there were only 12,000 people at Kennedy Plaza in Philadelphia, but, Mr. Furphy, I don't know whether you know, or don't care to know, that many of the area colleges had services on their own campuses. Perhaps you should worry a little less about what other people do and worry more about yourself. The Moratorium should not have kept you from going to class, because more than one class met with only one student.

I agree with Vice President Agnew and you, when you say the news media distorts the actual facts, because I was in Washington, D.C., during the November 14th and 15th marches. All I could hear on the news was about the violence during these marches. Actually, less than one percent of the people in Washington, D.C. for these marches were involved in this violence, and yet this is what was played up. When a gathering of people is present there will always be the David Dillingers, but the people who have done the work for the march do not receive any coverage.

If you had taken the time to go to the Moratorium, or go to the March on Washington to witness the spirit of the people who attended these events, I don't think you could call the Moratorium "Chicken Delight" or "Isolation Day". It takes a lot of courage to stand up for a belief and to maybe go to jail for that belief. Just because someone does not agree with your viewpoint, this doesn't mean he is necessarily a "bad guy". When you reverted to name-calling in your letter you did show your own immaturity and lack of perception. I don't challenge your right to express your views but I don't think that you should challenge mine by saying that I should have been required to attend classes and therefore miss the Moratorium.

I feel that more was accomplished on Moratorium Day than would have been accomplished if there had been no classes on Veterans' Day. On Moratorium Day, we were concerned about the future, rather than attempting to relive the past. The past may be important, but the future is the problem of today.

Sincerely,

DAVID EVANS '70

O. H. Hosts Speaker — Has Banquet



Photo credit—Evans Smith

Xerophytic Specialists spoke to O. H. Club.

The club was fortunate to have Mr. Paul Whippo of Colmar, Pennsylvania as its speaker. Mr. Whippo is a universally renowned specialist on Xerophytic plants, and the family Euphorbiaceae in particular. He has supplied many botanical gardens with unusual specimens from his own collection.

Mr. Whippo brought with him a number of extremely rare succulents to illus-

trate his program on these plants. He recounted many of his unusual and interesting experiences concerning his collecting travels. Mr. Whippo is presently on the Horticultural staff here at the college.

A week after Mr. Whippo's interesting presentation, the Society held its annual banquet at the Holiday Inn in New Hope, Pennsylvania. Featured guests at the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stark. Mr. Stark is presently the Park Botanist at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Reserve. Mr. Stark spoke about Conservation and the future, and brought those in attendance up to date on the present terminology, and what it really means to the individual.

Mr. Stark is a talented writer, and has had an article published in *Horticulture* magazine. Before coming to Bowman's Hill he graduated from Cornell University, was a teacher, and later a seedsman and plantsman.

The Ornamental Horticulture Society is a rewarding activity open to all of the students of Delaware Valley College. All posted meetings are open to the public. We hope that anyone interested will feel free to attend.

PEACE CORPS—(Continued)

subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Block and Bridle Went On A Trip

Forty-five members of the Block and Bridle Club and Dr. Pelle went on the annual club trip on October 30th, which took them to Pennsylvania State University.

Arriving about 9:00 a.m., they met Mr. Herman Purdy, the Associate Professor of Pedigree Livestock, who welcomed them as host. The first stop was the beef and sheep barns. Part of the barn is used for show cattle, sheep and other special animals. The rest is reserved for research projects of various kinds.

Behind the barn were lots in which many of Penn State's bulls are kept. The group also had the opportunity to see the buffalo which was given to Pennsylvania by Kansas. Mr. Purdy then brought out a class of bulls from which the best bull for the show string was to be chosen. Dr. Wilson, the Director of Research, then related the current projects such as dairy-beef crosses, pasture studies and research on the utilization of the by-products of the fruit and vegetable industry. He also showed the group an experiment in which steers were fed carbon to remove toxic substances from the intestine. There were also several studies being done with sheep.

Mr. Hazlett, the herdsman at the swine barns explained Penn State's hog operation. One of the new buildings is an environmental controlled Swine barn, in which many experiments on hogs are carried out. The Swine herd consists of both Hampshires and Yorkshires.

The afternoon began with the Animal Industries Building. Dr. King, Head of the Department of Animal Science, welcomed the group and gave a history of Penn State. Dr. Bortree, the Chairman of Animal Science and Industry told about some of the opportunities at Penn State and the Veterinary Department of which he is head. Dr. Beumgeret spoke on the graduate school program.

The group was divided and given a tour of the four story building. The ground floor houses many small rooms in which experiments can be carried out on small animals. Some of the rooms are environmental rooms in which any climatic condition can be duplicated.

The first floor contained the Veterinary Science Department. The floor is well equipped with labs and tools to carry varied research projects in Veterinary Science. The second floor accommodates the Department of Poultry Science. The Department of Animal Science makes use of the third floor labs containing equip-

D.V.C. Band

Band members are dropping out. Contrary to popular belief — the D.V.C. Band is not a marching or pep band, but in reality a concert band. New members are urged to join. Records will be checked of those who played instruments in high school and these will be coaxed into joining. Missing mainly, French horns, trombones, basses, and clarinets. The Band will be touring solo and with the Glee Club and taping their entire repertoire. The tour will cover various campuses and communities. Concert Band's season will consist of three parts: I. Hit tunes, for example, "Born Free", "King of the Road", and the theme song from "Romeo and Juliet"; Part II will be pieces for the Glee Club and Band, 20th Century music and electronic tapes; Part III will be premieres of several pieces by Ukrainian, and other Slavic Composers.

Those interested are urged to come out and participate; those who don't own instruments, can obtain them, free of charge after they join. Practice is Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:30 in Allman Hall Lecture Hall, new members will be accepted this week.

ment suitable for work in nutrition, breeding, environment and behavior of animals.

The Meat Research and Evaluation Center was the next stop. Dr. Ziegler is the head of the Meats Research. The building has facilities for killing, dressing, and processing meats. There are also several labs for meat research.

The conclusion of the tour was the horse barns. After an excellent demonstration of the ability of the Quarter-horse to maneuver, Mr. Purdy took the group through the barn.

Those who went on the trip were much impressed with the tour and the warm reception of the faculty, and especially that of Mr. Purdy, who spent the day as our host.

Cross Country Close Out Season With Win

On November 8 the Aggie harriers completed their dual meet season by defeating the Washington College runners by a score of 20-38.

David Bird took the first place honors, covering the 4.6 mile course in 24:02.

The next five places were all filled with green and gold. Howie Henderson (2) led the attack with teammate John Thearm (3) close behind. A three way tie for fourth, Lou Hegyes, Ray Funkhouser, and Jim LeBaugh, rounded out the top five for Del-Val.

The meet also ends the dual meet careers for the two seniors on the team, Lou Hegyes and Captain Howie Henderson. The team's final record ended at 4-6.

November 21 marks the day for the M.A.C. Championship's at Fairmount Park course. Dr. Berthold will take his top seven runners. Lehigh University has been picked to win the University division race for the second year in a row. The college division promises to be close with Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Swarthmore being the top pickers.



Lou's Views

by LOU HEDGES

Another Pennsylvania football team now has taken over the nation's longest unbeaten string now that Wilkes was knocked off. Its none other than Penn State. Penn State, which has not lost in more than two years, has been undefeated in its last 29 games.

San Jose State, the 1969 national track champion was put on a one year probation by the NCAA. San Jose was penalized because two athletes competed in the Orange County Invitational track meet in Orange, Calif. on June 15. The meet was not certified by the NCAA Extra Events committee. San Jose State will not be allowed to compete in the NCAA Indoor or Outdoor Track and Field championships in 1970. SJS last year edged Kansas by three points 48-45 to capture the national title. Should a whole track program suffer for the actions of two individuals?

Bill Cottrell, former Aggie footballer and now a member of the Detroit Lions, once said that he has been stung as hard at DVC as he has in the pros. The hitting in the NFL is not much better than at Del Val, the big linemen also mentioned.

Congratulations to Wayne Melnick, football co-captain, for being named to the ECAC Division 3 All East team at center. The 6'2" and 245 lb. senior hails from Linden, N. J. The ECAC selections released on Nov. 6 showed Don Stump, Ron Timko, Joe Urban and Richie Glenn mentioned as nominations.

Hats off to Steve Freeh, the Susquehanna University kicking specialist. Despite the fact that he has only one arm he has become a terror for opposing teams, he has booted three fields goals and converted 24 of 25 extra points for the Crusaders to date. The field goals include a 42 and 40 yarder. Freeh recently received a special award from the Maxwell Club for

his 40 yd. field goal with 25 seconds to play which gave Susquehanna a 3-0 victory against Westminster. Against DVC Freeh converted two extra points in the same number of attempts.

Will New York City be a three championship city? The Knicks currently running away with the eastern division race of the NBA may well be the third title winner for the city of late following in the footsteps of the now famous Jets and Mets.

Its not often someone puts one over on Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty. Tiny Hillsdale College did and got a record 62 yard field goal out of sophomore Chester Marcol as a result. Marcol, who arrived in this country only a few years ago, couldn't pass the English entrance exam at MSU. So his high school coach, a Hillsdale grad, had him enrolled at Hillsdale as a foreign student and take English as a foreign language. Too bad Duffy hadn't thought of that. Maybe the record field goal would now be in the MSU record books instead of those of tiny Hillsdale.

Delaware Valley is now rated 9th in the balloting for the Lambert Bowl award. This award is presented annually to the top small college football team in the east.



Photo credits—Dave Thomas
Our defense stopped the opponents.



The offense startles Susquehanna.

Student Government Poll

- | | Yes | No |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Do you feel you should be required to take the linen service? | _____ | _____ |
| 2. Would you be in favor of having a private telephone installed in your room at a \$4-\$5 monthly service charge and a \$50 deposit? | _____ | _____ |
| 3. When a movie is shown on campus on a Friday night it does not have to be sent back to the company until Monday. Would you be in favor of a Saturday night or matinee showing as well as the regular showing on Friday? | _____ | _____ |
| 4. Under present conditions, the on-campus student pays for his meals on a semester basis. He is charged the full price for 21 meals a week. Under a meal-ticket system, the student would pay for each meal he eats. Which system would you prefer?
Semester price? _____ Meal ticket? _____ | _____ | _____ |

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Student Government Poll is designed to get a majority opinion of the students on specific issues. Cut out the poll and deposit it in the suggestion box in the cafeteria.

Notice a change in the Compter Mixer. The group the Molly Maguires will take the place of the Salt and Pepper group who will be able to make it on Nov. 15.

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Photo credit—M.A.M.

A POINT OF INTEREST

Dr. Feldstein studied under this tree near the peach orchard while he was a student at the National Farm School during 1939-41.



Photo credit—M.A.M.

Evident by the two pictures, the dining hall has been full every mixer so far. Let's hope the trend continues.



Photo credit—Dave Thomas

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the furrow

Vol. 16, No. 6

The Weekly Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

December 5, 1969

Dairy Judging Team Wins National Recognition

Shattering all team records in our college's history, the Delaware Valley College Dairy Cattle Judging Team has achieved national recognition for our small college. At the National Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held in conjunction with the North American Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, the DVC team placed fifth out of 31 teams representing the largest colleges and universities from all over the country. This is the highest placing a DVC team has ever attained at the National Collegiate Contest but the honors do not stop here. DVC was also represented at the First Annual Pennsylvania All American Invitational Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held in conjunction with the All American Dairy Show in Harrisburg. DVC senior Larry Gerber was acclaimed as highest placing individual and highest oral reason individual for the entire contest which was entered by eight other large eastern universities.



Pictured from left to right are: Don Koontz, Larry Gerber, Bob Winner and Ed Lamberton.

This year's team made up of seniors Bob Winner, Larry Gerber, Don Koontz, Ed Lamberton and coached by Mr. Smith has spent untold hours of concentrated practice and study in preparation for the contests and their efforts have certainly paid off. The team left for Columbus, Ohio, October 8, and spent four days travelling and practicing. The contest was held October 13, at the Ohio Exposition Grounds. Of the 31 teams, these are the first 20 placings that were

announced during the evening banquet held in the Student Union Building at the Ohio State University:

1. Cornell University
2. Penn State
3. University of Minnesota
4. Kansas State University
5. Delaware Valley College
6. Ohio State
7. University of Wisconsin
8. Iowa State
9. Washington State University
10. University of Tennessee
11. North Carolina State U.
12. Oklahoma State University
13. Fresno State College
14. Michigan State University
15. South Dakota State U.
16. University of Maryland
17. Western Kentucky U.
18. University of New Hampshire
19. University of Missouri
20. University of Connecticut

Bob Winner was the highest placing individual in the Guernsey division and received the American Guernsey Cattle Club pewter pitcher. Bob was also third highest individual for the entire contest of 93 contestants and received the Meredith Publishing Company Award. Larry Gerber was third highest individual of the Holstein division and third highest individual for oral reasons for the complete contest.

The results of the Pennsylvania All American Judging Contest held September 22, was as follows:

1. Cornell University
2. University of Maryland
3. North Carolina State
4. Penn State
5. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
6. Delaware Valley College
7. West Virginia State
8. Western Kentucky University
9. Ohio State

There is another contest yet to go, that being the International Livestock Exposition and Dairy Show in Chicago on December 3, and all are confident that the team will again make a good showing. Even so, Delaware Valley College should be extremely proud of the Dairy Judging Team and the recognition and honor it has captured for our college.



Photo credit—Dave Thomas

Our Aggie basketball team looked good in practice but they looked even better defeating Eastern Baptist College 97 to 46.

Agronomy Club Members Attend National Convention

As one of two delegates from D.V.C.'s Agronomy Club to the national convention in Detroit, Michigan, I came away very much impressed. To fully appreciate the convention one would have to attend. The delegates were Chuck Reese and Bill Camerar. Other D.V.C. students attending were: Bill Davis, Joe Matejik, George Umholtz, John George, Neil Hayes, Wayne Knerr, Wayne Quinn (Dairy). We drove from Doylestown to Detroit (Motor City) in eleven hours leaving Sunday, Nov. 9th at 4 a.m.

Monday morning at 9 a.m. all undergraduates registered before any of the student business was carried out. Upon completion of registration we then attended the student business meeting until 5 p.m. at which time the meeting was adjourned. We then returned at 7 p.m. for each school's slide presentation of their club activities; at this time our club and college were finally recognized on the national level. After the Kodachrome highlights each narrator left his slides with a caption under each, forming a slide bank in which each school throughout the year would be able to view all slides at their respective college club. We then had nominations of officers which would be elected on Thursday, Nov. 13th.

(Continued on page 2)

Chapter Of American Association Of University Professors Formed On Del. Val. Campus

With the approval of the Administration and the support of the faculty a Delaware Valley College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been formed on our campus. Several weeks ago the twenty-three charter members of the Chapter ratified the constitution and elected the following officers: Dr. Peter Glick, Jr., President; Mr. Ronald Deering, Vice-President; Dr. James Powell, Secretary; Mr. Donald Igelsrud, Treasurer; and Dr. John Mertz, Dr. David Blumenfeld and Mr. Kenneth Stratton, Directors-At-Large. The Chapter will meet on campus once a month, and its Executive Committee, composed of its officers, will also meet once a month with special meetings convened if necessary. Currently the Chapter is membership drive among the regular faculty members on campus with a goal of full faculty participation in the Association and the local Chapter.

The local Chapter joins with the organized chapters at over 1,000 colleges and universities in fifty states in support of the published general purposes of the parent Association: "... to facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers and research scholars in universities and colleges, and in professional schools of similar grade, for the promotion of the interests of higher education and research, and in general to increase the usefulness and advance the standards, ideals, and welfare of the profession".

The more specific objectives of the local Chapter are: 1) to consider ques-

Support The Blood Bank

On December 11th, 1969, Delaware Valley College will hold its annual Blood Drive from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Newman Gymnasium. Mr. Linta announced to the Class of 1973 that this event was going to be one of the best in the years since it has begun. Mr. Linta distributed forms to those interested in donating blood.

The members of APO went to the rooms of seniors and found out how many would donate. This year, a greater turn out than ever before is expected. All D.V.C. students are urged to come out. Even if donating blood is impossible for physical reasons, come to the blood bank because it's the thought of your wanting to donate that is most important. In the words of Mr. Linta, "Donating blood is a very gratifying experience. When you do it once, you'd want to do it again."

The Furrow, along the lines of Mr. Linta's thinking urges all students to sign up, and remember, "If it feels good, do it!"

D.V.C. Lends A Hand

There is someone living in Penn Hall again! Yes, the once used dormitory is new being housed by the Robinson family. Mr. Purcell Robinson, or better known as Blood is the chef at DVC. He and his family had a most unfortunate experience. Early in the morning November 4, the Robinson's dog awakened them to an awe of fire and smoke. Their house was destroyed and the family was left without living quarters. When Mrs. Work learned of the incident, she quickly called Mr. Robinson and arranged for he and his family to temporarily live in Penn Hall.

Mr. Robinson began working with the college at the age of 17 as a kitchen hand, and now is head chef at the age of 31. The Robinsons are eternally grateful for what the college has done for them, and express their sincere thanks. DVC does think highly of Mr. Robinson and interprets generosity through their actions.

tions of general interest to college and university teachers; 2) to consider current local questions of educational method or policy or of professional obligation or privilege; 3) to serve as a nucleus in initiating faculty action; 4) to take action upon specific matters of Association business submitted to the Chapter by the Council of officers of the national organization; and 5) to cooperate with the officers of the national organization in dealing with professional problems in order that the Association may be as representative of the profession as possible.

To attempt to achieve these objectives members were elected during the last Chapter meeting to the following committees: Committee on Academic Affairs; Committee on Faculty Benefits and Economic Interests; Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure, and Faculty Promotion; Committee on Faculty Participation in College Government; Committee on College Publications; Committee on Extramural and Professional Affairs; Constitution Committee; Membership Committee; and Nominating Committee. These committees will analyze faculty recommendations and report their findings to the membership during the monthly meetings. Recommendations approved by the membership will be presented at faculty meetings for action. The membership agreed that the major function of the local Chapter is to work toward improving communication between the faculty and the Administration.

An Invitation

The Ornamental Horticultural Society cordially invites the students and faculty of Delaware Valley College to a very special program on Tuesday evening, December 9. The guest speaker will be Martha Ludes Garra, world traveler and lecturer, who will present an illustrated program on "Color In The Landscape." Check posters for exact time and location.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

The Furrow will print letters for publication as they are received. No corrections or changes will be made unless otherwise directed by the author prior to publication. Letters for publication **MUST** be signed. Letters which are libelous in content or otherwise non-factual will not be considered for publication.

College Counsel Replies to Questions on Automobile Insurance

Responsibility is the key to the requirements for student parking privileges on campus. Whether on or off campus, the responsible operator of the motor vehicle, which incidentally has been referred to many times by our Courts as a "dangerous instrumentality", must be prepared to indemnify or portect anyone who becomes involved or suffers loss associated with the ownership or operation of the vehicle. This area extends beyond incidents of obvious fault and includes the area of liability determination which, in itself, is costly.

The requirement of a comprehensive coverage, while marginal as compared to liability coverage, is included because of the possible or probable involvement of the College when the incident occurs on campus, even though a "waiver" has been filed. Comprehensive coverage is one of the better insurance "Buys", and rates, of course, vary with the age of the operator owner. The Administration believes that the assumption of this added responsibility is a reasonable one for the benefit of both the campus owner/operator and for the College.

J. Franklin Hartzel
College Counsel

Further Comment on Mr. Furphy's Letter to Dr. Work

Dear Mr. Furphy,

In your letter to Dr. Work I detected a hint of animosity towards the people who took part in the October 15th Vietnam War Moratorium. You said it was "one of the biggest farces of all times." I feel you're been mis-informed on how many people turned out for this public display against the war. There may have only been 12,000 people in Philadelphia, but there were many more in other cities across the country.

The fact that most of the students here at Delaware Valley College took the day off from classes is unimportant. It is the idea that they, the students, *could take part in the moratorium* that counts. I was a marshall at the Philadelphia rally, Mr. Furphy, and I saw several D.V.C. students who participated, and I know of other students who took part in rallies held at other schools. Would you deny these students the right to voice their opinions peaceably? If you would, this country would no longer be the democracy that you fought to support.

From your letter it is obvious that while you were in the Army your thinking was programmed as is that of most servicemen, and for this I feel very sorry for you.

You have accused a very large group of people of being chickens, draft dodgers and, in general, cowards. Is it cowardly to stand up and tell the government that you feel it is wrong? Is it cowardly to stand up to a system that you feel morally repugnant and to say *no* to that system even if you must go to jail for doing so? I think not! Remember, we told the Germans that they should have stood up and said *no* to Hitler.

I think that while you were in the Army, you, like so many others, began to think of our government as being totally infallible. I feel that as human beings we all make mistakes. I believe that you are making one now.

In your letter you ask us to honor yourself because you are one of the soldiers who fought for we, the people. I don't feel we need to thank you for helping to kill women and children, and burning villages to the ground. I don't feel that that kind of behavior deserves any kind of kindly recognition. How does it feel to be an accessory to murder? I will honor those who were sent to their death not knowing what they were fighting for, and not wanting to fight, but I will not honor you or any others for fighting for something that I feel is wrong.

I really feel sorry that your conscience is not as clear as mine. Peace, Mr. Furphy. Peace is the only way to save this world of ours.

Peace,
David Jay Kamison

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Number Two

by BRUCE RICHARDS

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Richards and not necessarily those of the college, staff or student body.

March for Peace, Washington, November 15, 1969 a brilliant success. About a million and one half people were there to protest, quietly and peaceably, the killing and bloodletting of the Vietnam war. For the most part the wish of all those many people was a reality, there was little violence and the concerned general public came to realize that the vast majority of young people are not anarchists but peaceful revolutionaries. However through the helpful eye of the ever-so-kind news media the few and small incidents of violence were distorted beyond all belief. This is what the older generation wanted to see about the protest. Is this what you wanted to see? We, the younger generation, have proven ourselves to be a serious "threat" to the super patriots of this great country. They see our quest for peace and love as a threat to the stability of our government. Are we the threat or are they? Is the attitude "my country right or wrong, I'll support it" the correct stand? The biggest problem of our country is the apathy that reeks from everywhere. This must stop. Do you blindly accept the policy of the government? Do you question what is done? Are you one of the sheep?

Dear Mr. Furphy, do you really believe in the bloodletting in Vietnam? I really pity you if that is your sincere belief. Are you serious about your statements about the people in the Moratorium? I can't believe your closed minded approach to the problems of this world. Is hate part of your personal creed? Is bloodletting part of your personal makeup? If so I am sorry for you and pray that you may change. Can't you see a third group, the majority, of people that take part in the rallies? A group of concerned patriots. A group that want to end Hate, Violence, War, Bigotry, and all the destruction associated with it. A group concerned with this country. Does it take more courage to go off passively to an immoral war or oppose it? This everyone must answer in their own minds.

Dr. Work, you have shown in a small way that you have some compassion for your students. At least you were considerate enough to give us the one day to express our convictions. Dr. Work I take this opportunity to, on behalf of a small minority of men, thank you for giving us this chance.

I sincerely hope that each and every one of the faculty and students had an enjoyable Thanksgiving. I hope that there were some who prayed for peace in the world. I hope some thought of

the people being killed while you were having your nice big meal. I hope some thought of the hate, violence, bigotry, and starvation occurring here and around the world. To my fellow students of Delaware Valley College may I close with this word: PEACE.

CONVENTION—

(Continued from front page)

Tuesday morning we attended papers given in the Turf field, Soil Science division, Crop Science division. That afternoon we scheduled a tour of Detroit's finest brewery, STROHS. We found this most interesting and educational. We were able to bring back a sample of hops, an ingredient in the making of beer, which was in the dry form and grown out on the west coast. Tuesday night was spent listening to speakers in the speech contest. The winner was John Steer, Clemson University, speaking on "The Audio Tutorial Approach to Agronomic Teaching—What Can It Do?"

All day Wednesday was spent on the scheduled Turf grass tour. The stops included: Oakland Hills Country Club, which is one of the oldest clubs in Michigan, M.S.U. turfgrass research plots and facilities at East Lansing, a 40-acre sod production farm on organic soil (here in Pennsylvania we have mineral soils mostly), M.S.U. sod production research plots, and a visit to Spartan stadium to see the artificial turf. Spartan synthetic turf is not the same as the Astro synthetic turf, the main difference being in the last layer put down.

Thursday morning was again spent with student activities, new business and election of new officers and committee chairmen. In past years the offices were always dominated by the midwest and west chapters, but not so this year! President: Steer—Clemson University; Vice President: Keeler—North Carolina State; Treasury: Brach—North Carolina State; Corresponding Secretary: Brovick—Southern Illinois; Recording Secretary: May—Penn State University and former D.V.C. student. Our delegation obtained positions as *chairman* and *co-chairman* respectfully. Essay contest committee—Chuck Reese; Membership committee—Neil Hayes and Wayne Kner.

Soil and Land Uses in Urbanizing Areas was the tour for Thursday afternoon. This tour showed some of the problems urbanization brings and what the country is doing to solve these problems now and avoid them in the future with assistance of the recently completed land use and soil surveys. Being that very few of us had much time to sit in on the papers given thus far we took the afternoon to do so, instead of taking the tour. We then left late that afternoon.

Next year's meeting will be held in Tucson, Arizona, August 23-28, 1970.

We would all at this time like to thank Dr. Work and the Agronomy Club for making this trip possible. We are looking forward to next year's meeting in Tucson, Arizona.



The Furrow
Doylestown, Penna. 18901

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Students Appear On TV Show

On November 11th, a panel, consisting of four D.V.C. students, taped a discussion show for Channel 39 that will be aired some time in February. The topic was: The Present Crisis in Food Supply in Relation to the Growing World Population. The possibility of oceanography solving that crisis and the problems of air and water pollution were mentioned in the show.

The panelists included regulars Earl Weaver and Dan Hellwig, along with alternates Don Koontz and Walt Rogachenko. Mr. Morelli accompanied them. Also on the program was a student panel from Allentown College of St. Francis.

On December 9th the group will go back to tape another program. Their topic: Sports: "Who Tells Who?", with a tentative viewing date in March.

At The Movies

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Sophomore Class Plans Spring Concert

The third Sophomore class meeting was rather poorly-attended but a lot was accomplished. The main item of business was to develop plans for the upcoming Spring Concert, to be held on April 4, 1970. It was reported that a contract had been signed with the Grass Roots and that the concert will probably be an informal affair in the gym. A committee was set up to handle publicity, with Pete Duane as Chairman.

President Farrar introduced our new class advisor, Mr. Stratton, who reported some of his findings concerning the Barry Harter Scholarship Fund. Because it takes a lot of money to keep a thing of this type going, he suggested that we investigate other types of memorials before making any decisions. One idea would be to dedicate a section of the new library to Barry and invite anyone that cares to to give a book in his memory. Pete Brocchii was appointed Chairman of a committee to look into this.

To help encourage attendance, it was decided that the class will meet on scheduled nights twice monthly. Those nights will be the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. The next meeting will be on December 10, in Allman Hall Lecture Hall, at 7:30 p.m. At that time it will be decided whether it will be necessary to raise dues to finance the concert.



Photo credit—Dave Thomas

PASS THE GRAVY, PLEASE
A good turkey dinner with all of the trimmings was enjoyed by students and faculty alike at the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

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Eleven Seniors Play LAST Game

In this week's spotlight are the eleven graduating members of the football team. In the past four years these eleven seniors have contributed enormously to the athletic success of Delaware Valley and have been most responsible for the team's 21-10 record during these four years.

The many hours of sacrifices that these men have put to this sport during the years have produced teams that the college and alumni can be very proud of.

It's a shame that these individuals had to end their glorious careers with a disappointing defeat at the hands of out-classed Drexel.

Coach Craver, in looking back at the Drexel game, stated that there has never been a game that has lasted so long in his mind and that he has never seen a team so dominated offensively and defensively and still manage to win.

As a whole it was a very successful season. Many people predicted that this year's team would win only two games but the team disproved this by achieving a 4-3 record, their fourth winning season in a row.

Head Coach Craver also mentioned that the Susquehanna game was the finest game that an Aggie team has played since he has been at the helm. They played up to their potential, not over their heads. This alone is a very important aspect and Susquehanna at the time was the best team in the MAC.

The future looks very bright with a large number of underclassmen seeing action even though next year's schedule will be the toughest in the Colleges' history.

The following are sketches of each of the graduating seniors:

Wayne Mehalick — co-captain, leader, strong blocker; helped make it possible for a strong running game; leaves an important position to fill in interior line. Best game—Western Maryland, 1968, and Susquehanna, 1969.

Don Stump — co-captain, good leadership qualities, finest defensive end Craver has ever coached; plays the way coaches write the books; has desire and enthusiasm; started every game in four years and has played 31 good games.

Gene Wallace — linebacker, old style football player—knock 'em down and drag them out; very dedicated player who was not as gifted as others but gave more; very under-rated.

Dennis Shank — halfback; most under-rated back at DVC in recent years; sound and steady performer; deceptive moves. Best game—Moravian, 1968.

Jim Smith — defense back and quarterback; player quarterback first three years, senior year very personally disappointing year due to injuries and sacrificing offensive duties to play defense; winning attitude. Best game—Lock Haven, 1968.

Joe Urban — defensive back; fine competitor that came a long way; did good job as leader of inexperienced defensive backfield; good speed. Best game—Susquehanna, 1969.

Ron Timko — quarterback; will be remembered for years after graduation for his numerous offensive records; one of the greatest Aggie quarterbacks; good arm. Best game—Susquehanna, 1969.

Joe Brook and Mickey Hannan — offensive linemen; both possess fine potential but were handicapped throughout careers by injuries.

Chris Bockrath — defensive back; pleasant surprise as he matured and developed into a first-string defensive back after offensive duty; didn't play freshman year. Best game—Moravian, 1969.

Joe Carroll — defensive end; fierce and hard-nosed end who loved contact but hated practice.

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Lou's
Views

by
LOU HEGYES

For those who don't think Ohio State should be rated No. 1 in the nation look at their scoring average. They are averaging 42.7 points per game as compared to 10.4 for their opponents.

A series of articles in a local paper praising freshman running back Richie Glenn for his football abilities mentioned that he has "near-shoulder length blonde hair". Who are they kidding? You know as well as I do that Athletic Director Ned Linta and Coach Craver would never allow his hair to get near that length.

Bill Mitchell, former DVC football captain, presently on the Aggie coaching staff, was selected Most Valuable athlete in his senior year at Chester, Pa., high school over Lew Krause, Lew Krause, who now pitches for the Oakland A's, broke into the majors by pitching a shut-out.

If you don't think Ivy League colleges play tough football then look at a couple of grads now playing pro ball. Calvin Hill, a rookie from Yale, is leading the NFL in rushing for Dallas. Marty Domres, another rookie, but from Columbia, is the starting quarterback for the San Diego Chargers.

Another Ivy Leaguer is in the spotlight is Ed Marinaro. A sophomore running back from Cornell, Marinaro might well be another O. J. Simpson. He is currently leading the nation in rushing as a sophomore.

It's a shame that Wilt Chamberlain had to get injured. He ruptured a tendon in his right knee in a game against the Suns. This is his first serious injury in eleven NBA seasons. He'll probably be out for the season. Laker coach Mullaney still thinks the club has a shot at the

(Continued on page 4)

LOU'S VIEWS—

(Continued from page 3)

title but I rather doubt it. How can you replace a man of the "Big Dippers" ability?

Senior Lou Caviness has a cousin Greg playing as a defensive back for the Denver Broncos.

The 1970 Football Schedule has been released:

September		
7—Lycorning	Home	
28—Moravian	Home	
October		
3—Bloomsburg	Home	
10—Wilkes	Home	
17—Ohio Northern	Away	
24—Lock Haven	Home	
31—Susquehanna	Away	
November		
7—Lycorning	Away	
14—Millersville	Away	

Two Seniors End Careers At MAC's

November 21 marked the appearance of the Del Val harriers in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships and the final collegiate cross country race for the two seniors on the squad. Lou Hegyes and Captain Howard Henderson whose leadership guided the team throughout the season.

These two outstanding runners, who have run countless miles on the local roads, have run in a total of fifty meets, including four championship races, during their four-year careers.

The team finished eighth in a fifteen-team college division race that was won by Ursinus College at the Fairmont Park course.

Ursinus' Bruce Albert repeated as the individual winner.

The first five finishers for the Aggies were John Ahearn, 28th; Howie Henderson, 44th; Ray Funkhouser, 60th; Lou Hegyes, 62nd; and Jim LaBaugh, 63rd.

In the meet the Aggie runners defeated Junita and Lebanon Valley to whom they had lost during the dual meet season. They also beat PMC, a team they were scheduled to run against earlier but never did because of injuries to the PMC team.

The final season record stands at 4-6.

Fall Intramurals Concluded

The fall intramural program was highlighted by the outstanding playing of the teams representing Dorm II and Food Industry.

The Food Industry Club, the only team posting an undefeated record, bested Barness Hall in the football championship game by a 31-6 score.

In volleyball, Dorm II defeated Animal Husbandry 2-0 in a best of three series to clinch the volleyball title.

The following are the completed final records.

FOOTBALL				
Club Teams	W	L	T	
Agonyomy	2	3	1	
Animal Husbandry	2	2	2	
Dairy Husbandry	1	2	1	
Food Industry	6	0	1	
Horticulture	2	3	1	
Orn. Horticulture	0	2	0	
Science	0	3	2	
Bus. Administration	4	1	0	
Dorm Teams				
	W	L	T	
Cooke	1	1	2	
Dorm I	0	0	0	
Dorm II	0	1	1	
Wolfson	2	2	1	
Elson	2	3	1	
Barness	5	0	0	
Work	1	3	0	
Independents	0	1	0	
VOLLEYBALL				
	W	L	T	
Agonyomy	8	3	0	
Animal Husbandry	9	2	0	
Dairy Husbandry	5	4	0	
Food Industry	4	7	0	
Horticulture	6	4	0	
Orn. Horticulture	1	3	0	
Science	1	7	0	
Bus. Administration	1	4	0	
	W	L	T	
Cooke	3	3	0	
Dorm II	7	1	0	
Wolfson	1	5	0	
Elson	4	3	0	
Barness	5	3	0	
Work	1	4	0	
Independents	0	1	0	

1969 FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

SCORES					RUSHING				
D.V.C.	14	20	10	40	20	39	7	149	
	Moravian	33			Glenn	Att.	Yds.		
	Lycorning	77			Chance	116	623		
	Wilkes	27			Shank	109	543		
	Swarthmore	0			Lepre	99	383		
	W. Maryland	13			R. Timko	29	107		
	Susquehanna	20			A. Timko	35	61		
	Drexel	13			Meadows	16	87		
					Guers	10	60		
					Smith	6	31		
					Footo	12	21		
149		113							
INDIVIDUAL SCORING					PASS RECEIVING				
	TD	C	FG	Tot.			Rec.	Yds.	
Glenn	4			24	Thorne	21	241		
Bracchi	0	18	2	24	Guers	7	109		
Shank	3			18	Chance	14	136		
Chance	2			12	Meadows	10	88		
Thorne	2			12	Poland	2	10		
R. Timko	2			12	Smith	1	18		
Meadows	2			12	Lepre	1	12		
Guers	2			12	Smith	2	19		
A. Timko	1			6	Hagberg	3	22		
Lepre	1			6					
Bockath	1			6					
Smith	1			6					
Footo	1			6					
PASS INTERCEPTIONS					PASSING				
	No.	Yds.				Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Hawkswell	4	43			R. Timko	132	55	10	595
Wallace	4	0			Footo	31	10	3	90
Carroll	1	4							
Urban	1	75			Glenn	Att.	Yds.		
Bockath	1	92			Chance	116	623		
Russell	1	0			R. Timko	109	543		
Jannotti	1	0			Shank	167	556		
Smith	1	5			Lepre	29	107		
A. Timko	1	0			Footo	43	69		
Stump	1	0			Meadows	10	60		
RUSHING					TOTAL OFFENSE				
T.C.	Yds.	Loss	Net	Av. P/G		Att.	Yds.		
DVC	444	2040	146	1894	270.6	Glenn	116	623	
Opp.	225	750	157	593	84.7	Chance	109	543	
FORWARD PASSING						R. Timko	167	556	
No. At.	Comp.	Int.	Net	Av. P/G TDS	<td>Shank</td> <td>29</td> <td>107</td> <td></td>	Shank	29	107	
DVC	607	65	13	685	97.9	5			
Opp.	211	81	19	1136	162.3	6			
TOTAL OFFENSE						Smith	7	13	
	Plays	Net	Av. P/G						
DVC	607	2579	368.4						
Opp.	496	1729	247						
PUNTING					PUNTING YARDAGE				
T.K.	Yds.	Av. P/P				No.	Yds.	Av.	
DVC	45	1831	40.7		Footo	45	1831	40.7	
Opp.	56	2092	37.4		PUNT RETURNS				
SCORING						No.	Yds.		
Tds.	K.A.	K.M.	FCA	FGM Fts.	Glenn	7	113		
DVC	21	21	18	4	A. Timko	9	131		
Opp.	16	15	10	1	Guers	2	20		
KICKOFF RETURNS						No.	Yds.		
					A. Timko	8	155		
DVC	21	21	18	4	Guers	8	114		
Opp.	16	15	10	1	Lepre	3	64		
						4	52		

Lottery Determines Priorities of Birth - Dates for the Draft — Draft Priority of Initials Is Set —

JANUARY				FEBRUARY				MARCH				APRIL				MAY				JUNE			
Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority
1	33	17	235	1	111	16	124	1	103	17	23	1	32	17	280	2	298	18	278	2	228	17	73
2	159	18	140	2	144	17	189	2	29	18	332	2	271	17	260	2	298	18	278	2	228	17	73
3	251	19	58	3	297	18	292	3	267	19	200	3	83	18	90	3	40	19	75	3	301	18	241
4	215	20	280	4	210	19	25	4	275	20	239	4	81	19	336	4	276	20	183	4	20	19	104
5	101	21	186	5	214	20	302	5	293	21	334	5	269	20	345	5	364	21	250	5	28	20	360
6	224	22	337	6	347	21	363	6	139	22	265	6	253	21	62	6	155	22	326	6	110	21	60
7	306	23	118	7	91	22	290	7	122	23	256	7	147	22	316	7	35	23	319	7	85	22	247
8	199	24	59	8	181	23	57	8	213	24	258	8	312	23	252	8	321	24	31	8	366	23	109
9	194	25	52	9	338	24	236	9	317	25	343	9	219	24	2	9	197	25	361	9	335	24	358
10	325	26	92	10	216	25	179	10	323	26	170	10	218	25	351	10	65	26	357	10	206	25	137
11	329	27	335	11	150	26	365	11	136	27	268	11	14	26	340	11	37	27	296	11	134	26	22
12	221	28	77	12	68	27	205	12	300	28	223	12	348	27	74	12	133	28	308	12	272	27	64
13	318	29	340	13	152	28	299	13	259	29	362	13	124	28	262	13	295	29	226	13	69	28	222
14	238	30	164	14	4	29	285	14	354	30	217	14	231	29	191	14	178	30	103	14	356	29	353
15	17	31	211	15	89	15	189	15	189	31	30	15	273	30	208	15	130	31	313	15	180	30	209
16	121					16	166									16	55						

JULY				AUGUST				SEPTEMBER				OCTOBER				NOVEMBER				DECEMBER			
Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority	Date	Priority		
1	83	17	235	1	111	16	124	1	103	17	23	1	32	17	280	2	298	18	278	2	228		
2	350	18	190	2	45	18	141	2	161	17	255	2	125	18	5	2	34	17	143	2	323		
3	115	19	227	3	261	19	311	3	49	18	246	3	244	19	241	3	348	18	146	3	157		
4	279	20	187	4	145	20	344	4	232	19	177	4	202	20	182	4	286	19	203	4	165		
5	188	21	27	5	54	21	291	5	82	20	63	5	24	21	243	5	310	20	185	5	56		
6	327	22	153	6	114	22	339	6	6	21	204	6	87	22	117	6	76	21	156	6	10		
7	90	23	172	7	168	23	116	7	8	22	160	7	234	23	201	7	51	22	9	7	12		
8	13	24	23	8	48	24	36	8	184	23	119	8	283	24	196	8	97	23	182	8	105		
9	277	25	67	9	106	25	286	9	283	24	195	9	242	25	176	9	80	24	230	9	43		
10	284	26	303	10	21	26	245	10	71	25	149	10	220	26	7	10	282	25	132	10	41		
11	248	27	289	11	324	27	352	11	158	26	18	11	237	27	264	11	46	26	309	11	39		
12	15	28	86	12	142	28	167	12	242	27	233	12	72	28	94	12	66	27	47	12	314		
13	42	29	270	13	307	29	61	13	175	28	257	13	138	29	229	13	126	28	281	13	163		
14	331	30	287	14	198	30	333	14	1	29	151	14	294	30	38	14	127	29	89	14	26		
15	322	31	193	15	102	31	11	15	113	30	315	15	171	31	79	15	131	30	174	15	320		
16	120			16	44					16	254							16	86				

the furrow

Vol. 16, No. 7

The Weekly Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture.

December 12, 1969

Questions Answered

At a meeting of students presided by David Farrar, Chairman of Student Government Communications, certain questions were asked of the administration, which I shall endeavor to answer through the Furrow in this and subsequent issues.

1. How can we keep our parking lot clean?
The best solution to this problem will be the placing of trash receptacles in conspicuous spots on the parking lot and having everyone use them.

2. Will the Administration look into mail service on Saturday? Can we get a student to put the mail out on Saturday?

The reason the College post office is not open on Saturdays is that we do not receive mail delivery from the main post office in Doylestown on Saturday.

3. What is going to be done about Lake Archer?

I understand that Dr. Prundeanu is working with the Soil Conservation service in an effort to eliminate the algae problem which exists.

4. Why isn't the Student Activity Fee handled by the Student Gov't?

First of all, there is no such thing as a Student Activity Fee. The Student Government is given \$6.00 per student, per year, from the general fees to use for student projects.

5. Why does each alumnus receive a copy of the Furrow? Are the students paying for this copy?

The alumni is sent a copy of the Furrow so that they may keep abreast of things that are happening at the College. The College pays for these copies.

6. Could a complete breakdown of the Student's Activity Fee be published? Give how much money goes where—football, basketball, Furrow, etc?

This question was partially answered above. Since we are a private institution, our annual budget is not for publication.

(Continued on page 4)

Who's Who Nominations Released

The following names have been nominated to be included in "Who's Who Among Students" in American Universities and Colleges:

Solomon Caviness
Leonard DiGiantomasso
Mark Eutermoser
Lawrence Gerber
Ronald Gingerich
Jimmy Kemmerer
Donald Koontz
John Martin
Wayne Mehalick
Richard Palmasano
Quentin Schlieder
Dennis Strassburger
C. Donald Stump
Michael Trainer
Mark Uebersax
George Umholtz
Eugene Wallace

Solomon Caviness—Animal Husbandry Club, 2, 3, 4; Furrow Staff (entertainment), 3, 4; Student Government Rep, 4, a. Social Chairman, b. Chairman of Cal.

(Continued on page 5)

A Message From Student Government President Gery Fisher

Henry Ford once remarked, "There will never be a system invented which will do away with the necessity for work." I believe many of the Student Government Representatives would likely be in agreement with Mr. Ford's statement.

The Student Government has been feverishly hard at work in an attempt to make Delaware Valley College a better place to live and to go to college. In just two months of session it has legislated more resolutions than any former Student Government.

Some of the major resolutions were submitted to the Administration as recommendations from the Student Body. Resolutions of lesser importance, such as those which do not interfere with College policy, became official upon the Government's decision.

I am enthused to report that most of the recommendations have been accepted by the Administration in the same form or a near facsimile, as they had been submitted. We were able to initiate the open door policy on a trial basis. We have been able to liberalize the grooming regulations somewhat to where sideburns and mustaches may be grown according to one's preference so long as they are conservative, in good taste, neat and clean. The new grooming policy is on a 60-day trial basis. After the expiration date it will be evaluated and it will be determined if it shall become a permanent policy. We have made it permissible that any faculty member shall become eligible for advisory position to any student organization upon serving one full year on the faculty. In the past a three-year tenure on the faculty was required in order to become eligible.

One of the major pieces of legislation which we have been able to deliver this year has been the conversion of family style meals to cafeteria style serving. The conversion to cafeteria meals will cost the College more money. The meal itself costs a little more, and more equipment had to be ordered by the College. However, the Administration informed the Student Government that it will absorb the increase.

(Continued on page 3)

File Confidential Statements Early

All students presently receiving financial assistance through the College will soon have renewal forms of the Parents' Confidential Statement mailed to their homes.

These forms must be completed and submitted to the College Scholarship Service, no later than January 31, 1970. Any student applying for financial assistance for the first time, should obtain this form from the Office of the Dean of Students and follow the same procedure. The analysis of this form determines all aid awarded by the College, including National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study and Campus Employment. All of this financial assistance is based on financial need, number of applicants and appropriation of funds by the Federal Government.

(Continued on page 4)



Editor—JOHN D. MARTIN

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY CHANUKAH

On behalf of the entire publications staff I would like to take this opportunity to wish the campus community, alumni and friends of Delaware Valley College the happiest of holiday seasons, and express an earnest hope that the New Year be one of PEACE and prosperity.

DVC Band and Glee Club Prepare For Christmas

This is the first year that both the DVC GLEE CLUB and CONCERT BAND are under the baton of Mr. Andrij V. Szul, of the college music faculty.

In addition to teaching at DVC, Mr. Szul is a full-time member of the music and English faculty at Montgomery County Community College, in Conshohocken, Pa.

His professional credits include appearances with Ray Heatherton on New York's WOR-TV ("Merry Mailman Show"), and various local and national stage, radio and television programs since the age of five. He is a graduate of Rutgers University, studied on a piano scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music in New York (1954-62), and completed his graduate training at the City University of N.Y., Rutgers University and Temple University.

The DVC GLEE CLUB has traditionally presented an extensive Christmas concert tour throughout Bucks County in Penna. This year, joined by a newly-organized BAND, the GLEE CLUB has extended its concert schedule to include a special invitational concert for Mayor James Tate of Philadelphia in Center City's City Hall Courtyard Square, and an engagement at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition, the CONCERT BAND will appear as Assistant Artist at the Annual Christmas Concert of the CHORUS of Montgomery County Community College, also directed by Mr. Szul.

Proceeding this concert season, the BAND performed to much acclaim at the college home football games. At Homecoming Day's half time ceremonies the BAND, joined by the GLEE CLUB, presented a special program which was broadcast county-wide by WBUX-Radio.

On campus, the GLEE CLUB and BAND both maintain busy social calendar, and each organization publishes its own newsletter.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Furphy Replies To Dave Evans

November 30, 1969

Dear Mr. Evans,

When informed that my letter brought replies in the November 21 edition of *The Furrow*, I was glad to see that one was from you, for, while we are both Food Industry majors and have worked together as active members in the Food Industry Club during the past year and a half, our outlooks on life are quite different. By looking at both of us one can readily make this assumption.

In your article you mentioned that I feel that people who do not hold the views "I feel" should not be allowed to express their views. But when reading your letter I get the feeling that "you feel" the same way. In my letter to Dr. Work, I criticized him for having made classes voluntary so that those who wanted to attend such demonstrations may do so. In this school, as we all know, we have a "cut system." If you and others from this school were that serious about your feelings towards the Moratorium then one of your cuts should have been taken — this is the farce, not the "gathering of people to exercise their constitutional rights." If it were as you insinuated then it would have been an open letter to the students and not to Dr. Work.

Your statement that had classes been called on Veterans' Day fewer people would have observed it than the Moratorium is far-fetched. Although we did not revert to a mass march on one city or a few gathering places throughout the country, I am sure that throughout the land Americans of all races, colors, and creeds were thanking God for the people who thought enough of the country they live in to fight and possibly die for the good of this country and the rest of the world. These are people who ask "Is it right for one man to fatten while another man starves?" Yes, we in this country are fattened with freedom while millions around us starve for freedom. This is why I mentioned that Moratorium Day was the wrong name for the day of your gathering.

Well, Mr. Evans, tell me if there were any other factions present besides those who say that we should bring all our troops home and forget about the rest of the world because that is what we will be doing by pulling out of Vietnam — isn't this ISOLATIONISM? As for the rest, if they are not true isolationists, then what are they? If you call this "name-calling" then that is your right but true name-calling would be if I had not given a reason for the name. An example of this happened in one of my classes. A fellow student told me that I live in a "plastic world." When I asked him to explain what he meant by "plastic world" he was unable to do so. In fact I thought I was in an echocamber because that is all he could say. Naturally I thought that perhaps he was increasing his knowledge of the dictionary and I asked him if that was his word for the day. I believe the theory behind it is that if you repeat it often enough you learn to comprehend what it means easier. His only problem was that he remembered to say the word and not the meaning.

Another incident of "name-calling" occurred with another student with whom I work after school. We were discussing the Democratic Convention in Chicago and he called the police "Fascist Pigs". When I asked him to explain what he meant by "Fascist Pigs" he replied, "I do not know. I heard it and the expression sounded good." This, then, is "name-calling".

I would presume that you might bring up the moral issue of the war, whereby many say that it is an immoral war. What war isn't???? Unfortunately, people who try to coincide morality with war are blinded by so-called religious scruples. They state that it is immoral to kill. I agree. But, is it immoral if someone is raping your girl or your sister or perhaps even your mother and the only way to stop them is to kill them? Do you stand by and let it happen or do you kill? Where do you draw this fine line of morality?

The Bible, just like the Constitution, can be interpreted in many ways. The other night I was watching television. I saw a movie titled "Sergeant York". It was a movie about a man who cared little about religion. Then one day while riding in a rain storm a bolt of lightning struck the gun he was holding in his hand and although the gun was blown apart he had not a scratch on him. He took this as a sign from God that killing was evil because the purpose of his journey was to kill a man. He emerged from this incident a very religious man. Just as in real life, a person who converts to a new religion, or just accepts religion for the first time for that matter, is usually a very staunch follower of the religion, more so than most of those born into such religion. He was drafted into World War I but he tried to evade going into the army by claiming to be a conscientious objector. After being denied, he went to Germany, and, as history will recall, became a national hero. When asked, "why he had changed his mind about killing" he replied that he could not just stand there and watch his friends get killed.

Now think about the word *friends*. The people who participated in the Moratorium claim that they do not want to see any more of their *friends* killed in Vietnam. Aren't the South Vietnamese our friends?

Aren't they fighting on our side to stop aggression? Or aren't we supposed to call them friends because we do not know them? Now tell me something, do you know every American in Vietnam? Do you think it would be a moral decision for us to pull out of South Vietnam because you cannot think of them as friends? Should we leave these people in the hands of the enemy and not care about their well-being? What happens if the Communist invade Formosa? Do we say to Chang-kai Shek — "Sorry about that!" And why should they stop there? There will be nobody to stop them from overtaking the rest of the world. They know they will not have to worry about United States intervention because the people do not want to get involved in foreign affairs. They may even go as far as taking over the Hawaiian Islands. Then what do we do? I guess your opinion would be that we never did recognize Hawaii as a state anyway and besides they are just a bunch of worthless islanders anyway. Morality looks good on paper but interpreting it can be very, very involved.

So you see, Mr. Evans, when you say that I should not worry about what others are doing, you are very, very wrong, because I must bear part of the responsibility of what you may do someday, and in this case "I am worried".

I have already mentioned that statements should not be made without some clarification. So Mr. Evans, please tell me why you stated that the Moratorium should not have kept me from my classes. Where did you get your information that I did not attend my scheduled classes? If you would like my schedule for Wednesdays and the names of my teachers I would gladly provide them so that you may check to see if I was absent or not. In fact, there were some classes that only one or two students showed up. I know this for a fact because I attended one such class. And if you check with Mr. Neulight, my speech teacher, and Ray Funkhauser, a fellow student, I am sure they will verify it.

As for another misconception of yours, you stated that you agree with Vice President Agnew and myself that the news media distort the facts and only related the violence at the marches. You mean to tell me that the November 15th Moratorium received little attention by the news media? Every news program on television and radio the week prior to the Moratorium had the leaders on their shows and there were half-hour shows describing it. Not only that, but article after article was written about the coming Moratorium. After the 15th more articles were written. The Philadelphia Bulletin, for instance, had two columns and one picture on those who caused trouble. But what about the rest of that Sunday's paper? It had numerous articles, not just short paragraphs but two and three columns long, as well as many pictures. How much more coverage should these people receive to satisfy you?

In your article you stated that I showed a lack of maturity and a lack of perception. Now, then, I ask, "How can you render yourself capable of such accusations when you can state that you were not concerned about the past but the future was the immediate problem?" Yes, the future is the immediate problem of today but what has happened in the past will relate to our future. To deny the past is a sign of stupidity and gross incompetence on matters of the present and the future. Do we not learn by past experiences? If you pick up a piece of hot coal with your bare hand, you learn fast that the next time something else besides your bare hand is needed to pick up the coal.

World War II is a good example of the past. We defeated Japan and Germany and now these countries are prosperous and have no need to war with anybody. The Korean incident, on the other hand ended with a truce, thereby our enemy was not defeated and the possibility of war was and still is quite evident. The Vietnam War is very similar and perhaps nothing but a carryover of the Korean War, in my opinion. Is this what you want — a continuous war in different parts of the Orient? This is why blindness of the past will not bring about peace and happiness in the future.

Are you that little that you would wipe out the memory of those who sacrificed much to give you what you have today? I am not asking you to relive the past but to REMEMBER THE PAST!!!!!!

Sincerely,
John A. Furphy
Class of '72

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Furphy Answers Pope

Dear Mr. Pope,

I would like to give you an answer, as I did Mr. Evans, in regard to your article in the November 21 edition of The Furrow. Unfortunately, because I am unable to decipher what you have stated, I must ask you to write another statement that can be understood. This is not only my own opinion but that of others, pro and con to my ideas. I would hate to misinterpret your ideas as I would not like to have others misinterpret mine. I ask that you please address the article to me for I alone, and not any of the other ex-servicemen on this campus, wrote the letter you refer to. I do not believe that the article was signed "John A. Furphy and fellow ex-servicemen on campus". To help you I would like an explanation of the following terms: part-time student; part-time provider; military institution as a crutch is an inexcusable as burning one's draft card; and, last but not least, "Shape up or ship out." If you have any trouble in writing, I think if you ask a member of the faculty, he might help you. Personally I would refer you to Dr. Ziemer. He helped me a great deal.

Sincerely,
John A. Furphy
Class of '72

Dissenters In The Ranks

Within the White House staff itself, the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and the Pentagon, there are men who disagree strongly with President Nixon's public response to the October and November anti-war demonstrations.

It must be noted the Administration "dissenters" known to me are loyal to the President and believe in his Vietnam policies. But they think Nixon was in error when he snubbed sizable numbers of protestors, however misguided and wrong-headed he may believe them to be. There are some in their ranks that feel he put the demonstrations down to show that he was no going to be pressured into selling out the South Vietnamese and also to show that these concerned people did not represent the majority of American people in his estimation. This was done primarily for the benefit of the two Vietnamese governments, satisfying two goals at once.

A firm stand is one thing, but seeming rudeness to the views of others is a horse of a different color. Well, you might ask, what should our chief have done? The "dissenters" do not suggest that the President should have dickered with the demonstrators or implied in any way that demonstrations can substitute for deliberation by government or a vote by the people. Also, they don't suggest that he be polite to those who carried Viet Cong flags or shouted "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh", or the Nazi types who sought violence.

The Administration objectors think, rather, that Nixon should have announced in advance that he welcomed expressions for peace, that he, as much as any man, wanted peace, that he called on the advice of the ablest men in the country, that he thought he was on the right path but that if anyone had alternative ideas to offer, he would listen.

After the parades, Nixon could have repeated that he welcomed and appreciated any peaceful demonstrations, he also could have said that these demonstrations showed the rest of the world that America was united in the idea of wanting peace. He could have decried the actions of the violent minority as a betrayal of their fellow marchers. Nixon could then have stated that he studied the petitions and statements turned into him. The President could have announced that it still seemed to him that he had no other course to follow than the one on which he had embarked but that his door would at all times be open for suggestions. But he didn't do these things, did he?

At this time I would like to bring to your attention something that was brought to my attention by a Freshman here at Delaware Valley. About a week ago, Mark Pinsker handed me a letter he received from his father. I feel the body of this letter should not go unnoticed since we are on the topic of Demonstrations. With permission from Mark,

I quote:

Dear Mark;

... I hope you had a nice time in Washington. I believe that if it wasn't for the protests, the Administration would never have brought any of the boys home sooner. I admire you for standing up to be counted for what you think is right. As long as it is done in a peaceful way you have every right to do it. After all Mark, that is what I fought for in World War II. In a few years the country will be in the hands of the under 30 group and I pray to God that you and your generation can do a better job than we did. ...

Love,

Dad

This is the personal opinion of a member of the "older generation" who has the basic fear of his son going to fight for his country, and, because he has experienced the horror of war and death, does not believe that the protests carried out by concerned citizens of America should be condemned.

Bob Edwards

S. G. PRESIDENT—

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Robert Winner, the Vice-President of Student Government, officially became the first representative of the Student Body to represent the Student Body as an active and voting member on the Student Affairs Committee. In the very near future, two members of the Student Body will be chosen to represent the views of the Student Body as advisory members of the faculty Curriculum Committee.

Another major piece of legislation which we have been able to deliver on a 60-day trial basis has been the revision of the dress code. The new dress code reads as: Students shall be properly attired in classes and the dining hall at all times. Clean bluejeans will be considered proper attire except for mixers, concerts and other special events when the dress will be designated.

Sport or suit jackets and dress slacks will be worn at designated meals. In classrooms and dining hall all students will be expected to wear clean shirts. White undershirts will not be considered as proper attire.

The Student Government itself has witnessed a revision to its structure. Upon the approval of the Student Body and the Administration it grew to become a legislative body of 22 members. This change should help the Student Government to become more effective and responsive to the students' desires.

This year's Student Government has taken on another responsibility which will prove to be quite beneficial to the Administration, the Student Government and the Student Body. The Student Government has initiated a Traffic Court which will listen to and decide the guilt or innocence on the appeal of an accused violator. The Student Government will keep all of the records and collect 50% of all of the fines. Starting on November 24, all fines have been collected only on Mondays between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Accounting Office.

The Student Government has sponsored more and better mixers this fall than in any previous year. It has also been our policy to hire two bands for each mixer to please all types of music lovers.

One can see that the Student Government has been hard at work and has been very successful at it. However, many times the work that is being carried out can not always be seen. If a comparison were made between the noticed and unnoticed work the amount of unnoticed work would win by leaps and bounds.

The success of the Student Government has been the result of various factors: 1) excellent representatives who have been responsive to the student's desires; 2) great unity among the members of the Student Government; 3) a burning desire to improve the College habitably, scholastically, and socially; 4) and the policy of submitting recommendations to the Administration that are logical, well thought out, and exact in clarity.

The real key to our success has been the advent of better communications between the Student Government and the Administration. We have not only been able to directly relay the rational desires to Mrs. Work, Dean Fulcoy and Mr. Sauer, but a few of us have been able to personally discuss them with President Work. As a result of these improved means of communication we find that the Administration is very cooperative with the Student Government, and, in turn, we are cooperative in presenting the students' desires to the Administration. This rational and peaceful policy of mutual cooperation has thus far gotten us everything that we have asked for. This will be the policy that the Student Government will follow in the coming months. On the evening of December 15, Robert Winner, Sol Caviness, Rich Palmasano, and I will once again be meeting with President Work concerning various college policies.

Unfortunately not everything has been wine and roses for this year's Student Government. All fall we have been faced with financial problems. What disturbs me and the members of the Student Government is that it has not been the Government's fault. Due to last year's poor book-

(Continued on page 4)

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S. G. PRESIDENT—

(Continued from page 3)

keeping, we have had to pay over \$700.00 worth of last year's bills. We have also been held responsible for a \$1900.00 bill to Princeton Sportswear for Student Store supplies which they claimed we had accumulated since 1963. The Student Store did not keep records until 1966, and, therefore, we had no records to disprove their claim. We have paid \$1000.00 of this bill, but we still owe the Administration the balance of this bill.

We have recently received a bill of \$178.00 from the Allen Laundry for the linens that were stolen by the "Laundry Thief(s)" over the Homecoming Weekend. This theft simply means that there will possibly be one less mixer during the course of the year. Also, at the present we are slowly reimbursing ARA Vending Service for the dollar changer (worth \$1000.00) that was demolished last year. Unfortunately for us the insurance company wiggled itself out of this burglary; but yet the money was taken and the machine demolished.

On the evening of November 8, the Student Government and the Student Body witnessed its greatest error of the year. It was the annual "Fall Concert" featuring the "Box Tops", a group of talented musicians who had recorded five solid hits since 1967. The Student Government not only lost \$700.00 on the concert, but it also failed to bring good entertainment to the campus. With the connections and contacts which we had concerning the "Box Tops", we had anticipated a fine evening of entertainment. We are sorry it was otherwise.

Beyond any doubt we have had more financial problems and have been more financially unstable than any other Student Government, but we have been able to cope with it. We had \$1300.00 in our treasury to start the year. Since then we had to withdraw \$25.00 from the student activities fees, which is not quite half of the total fees, in order to pay for all the outstanding bills and the regular expenditures for the current year.

In quoting Henry Ford, "Money is like an arm or leg — use it or lose it." I can say there is no doubt we have unconsciously followed his advice. At the moment there is approximately \$600.00 in the treasury which I guarantee we will not lose.

Many of the upper classmen and I have noticed a lack of spirit, enthusiasm, and participation in college activities by the Freshmen class at all of our football games, all of the Homecoming festivities, and the Fall Concert. Ordinarily in the past the Freshmen were in the majority at these events. However, this year they have been in the minority at all of these events. There were also many complaints during Freshmen Customs although I saw very little to complain.

Freshmen,

You have recently taken a step forward in the right direction with the election of very capable men to the offices of your class. Give your officers your support and earnest participation, so that they can unify your class and make it the most constructive class on campus.

As your President, I ask you again for your support of Delaware Valley College and all of its activities, so that we can say that our College is "The Place To Be".

—Gery J. Fisher

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FINANCIAL AID—

(Continued from page 1)

The College will have a limited amount of National Defense Student Loan money available for the Spring semester. Interested students should contact Dean Fulcoly.

Those students who receive State Scholarships will receive renewal forms from the various States, and those students who are receiving State Guaranteed Loans should secure renewal forms from the lending institutions.

If you have any questions concerning financial assistance, the Office of the Dean of Students will be happy to answer them.

Joseph E. Fulcoly, Jr.
Dean of Students**—N-O-T-I-C-E—**

There will be no issue Jan. 9, 1970. The next issue will be Jan. 16, 1970. The deadline for that issue will be Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1970, 12 noon.

Students Aid Faculty Curriculum Committee

The student government is presently involved in aiding the faculty curriculum committee in the revising of the curriculum. Jim McHugh and Rich Russell are the student government representatives to the faculty committee. The student government urges your cooperation to make your suggestions known as to what changes you would like made to improve your curriculum.

A group of interested students have volunteered to help organize your suggestions. The following may be contacted if you have a suggestion:

Agronomy—
Bill Camerer, 214—Dorm II
Animal Husbandry—
Sol Caviness, 108—Dorm I
Rich Russell, 214—Dorm II
Dairy Husbandry—
Fred Harteis, Dorm I
Steve Deppen, 214—Dorm II
Food Industry—
Chris Hollands, 104—Dorm II
Horticulture—
Wayne Mehalick, 215—Ulman
Orn. Horticulture—
Lenny D. Giamtomasso, 228—Dorm II
Biology—
Dave Wagner, 104—Cooke
Jim McHugh, 216—Work
Chemistry—
Ron Gingerich, 219—Dorm II
Business—
Alex Vargo, 217—Work

QUESTIONS ANSWERED—

(Continued from page 1)

7. How many people were involved in making linen service mandatory, and why must we take it?
The number of people who are most concerned with this problem were involved, namely, the superintendent of Housing, the health services, Office of the Dean of Students, and the President's Office. The reason for this being mandatory, has been explained several times before.
8. Why is there no Student Union? How about converting the Library Annex?
The main reason is due to lack of funds. We all appreciate the need for this and as soon as funds are available with the projected building program, a Student Union will be erected. The Library Annex will be torn down to make way for the construction of the new education building soon to be started.
9. Why isn't there now — and when will there be a co-ed system?
At the present time we do not have the facilities to adequately provide for co-eds. In the past, we have not had sufficient interest from prospective female students to

warrant provisions of these facilities.

10. Is it possible for more outdoor recreation areas such as basketball courts, volleyball, etc?
Yes, as soon as funds become available.
11. Is it possible to get more lighting down at the railroad stop?
Yes, if it is necessary. This will be investigated.
12. Why were trees planted between Cooke and Barnes Hall?
These trees were planted in an effort to beautify the campus.
13. What are the chances of obtaining screens for the windows in the Dining Hall?
The possibility of air conditioning the Dining Hall is being investigated, and if feasible would eliminate the need for screens.
14. There is a need for better facilities for the four-men rooms in Ulman, Wolfsohn and Elson Hall, such as more more closets and drawers.
Hopefully, the completion of the new dormitory will eliminate the need for three or four-men rooms and thereby alleviate this problem.
15. What are the possibilities of fixing up the baseball field because it is an eyesore in the middle of the campus?
As soon as the new football stadium is completed, the practice area will be moved, thereby eliminating the largest cause of this problem.
16. Why are the fines issued by the New Britain Police so steep?
This question would have to be answered by the New Britain Borough Council. Some Justices of the Peace and Magistrates feel that by levying the maximum fine, they deter repetition and encourage compliance with the law.
17. Why are there regulations on this campus against students drinking in their rooms, if they are 21 years old or older?
The policy of the College prohibits drinking by any student on campus or at any College-sponsored affair.
18. Can the Dean or Assistant Dean search your room legally and why?
When a student applies for admission at Delaware Valley College, he agrees to abide by the rules and regulations of the College, one of which is that rooms are subject to inspection by college authorities, dormitory counselors, and student government representatives.

Joseph E. Fulcoly, Jr.
Dean of Students



Photo credit—Dave Thomas

Two bands + a bunch of ready Aggies + high-school-age girls = one bad mixer. In order to mix properly one must first start with the proper ingredients. And the most important ingredient, missing as of late, is college age women — so let's get with it S.G.!

WHO'S WHO—

(Continued from page 1)

endar Committee, c. Juror on Student Court; holds a seat at Intercollegiate Conference; part-time switchboard operator at DVC; from Atlantic City, N.J.; majors in: Animal Husbandry; Apiary Society, 3; Intramurals (football and basketball).

Leonard DiGiantomasso — '70 Class Vice President, 4; Delta Tau Alpha, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4, Ornamental Horticulture Society; Variety Show, 3; Football Manager, 2; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mark Euteromser — President Alpha Phi Omega, Senior year; Secretary Alpha Phi Omega, Junior year; Color Guard, Senior year; Planning Committee for Junior Prom; Dean's List—Spring and Fall ('66-'67), Spring ('68), Spring ('69); Senior Research Project—Senior year—Biology (Bucks County Audubon Society member); Class Representative for Alumni Donation Drive—Junior and Senior years.

Larry Gerber — '70 Class Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Delta Tau Alpha 3, 4; A-Day Rep. 4; Co-Editor of Cornucopia, 4; Dairy Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Publications Rep. 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dairy Judging Team 3, 4; first place All-American contest; Chr. Sophomore Spring Concert Co.; A-Day Committee 4.

Ronald Gingerich — Science Society; Student Government Representative; Student Government Secretary '69-'70; 1970 Cornucopia Staff (Senior section editor).

Jimmy D. Kemmerer—Agronomy Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soil Cons. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Soil Cons. Society—National Meeting 2, 3, 4; I.C.C. 4; D.T.A. 3, 4; Publications 2.

Donald A. Koontz—Men's Glee Club; Publications—Furrow and Gleaner; Intramural football, wrestling, volleyball; Dorm Counselor; Student Government; Interclub Council; Yearbook sectional editor; Dairy Society and president; Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

John D. Martin—Gleaner contributor 2 yrs.; Contemporary Club 3 yrs.; President '69-'70; Photo Club 3; Ornamental Horticulture Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Tau Alpha 2 yrs.; (tutor 2 yrs.); Furrow (newspaper staff) 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor '68-'69, '69-'70; Interclub Council; Dean's List 1, 2, 3.

Wayne Mehalick — Student Government; active in class affairs; Co-Captain 1969 football team; selected to first team All-MAC 2 years in a row.

Quentin Schlieder — Gleaner 2 yrs.; Co-Editor 1; Contemporary Club 2 yrs.; Parliamentarian 1; A-Day Flower Show Co-Chairman; Cornucopia staff — Club Editor, Art Editor; Ornamental Horticulture Society President; A-Day Representative; Delta Tau Alpha — 2 years; Dean's List, 1, 2, 3.

D. Lee Strassburger—Science Society 1, 2; Ornamental Horticulture Society 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Furrow Staff 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Student Store Manager 4; A-Day Chairman 4.

C. Donald Stump — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, (Co-Captain) 4; Tennis 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; An. Hus. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (V. Pres.) 4; Orn. Hort. Club 3; Sci-

ence Club 1, 2; All-MAC Honorable mention 3; All-MAC Defense first team, 4; Intramural Rep. 2; Opening Section Editor, 4.

George W. Umholtz, Jr. — Agronomy Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Soil Conservation Society 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Delta Tau Alpha 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Student Government 2; Varsity Football 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer 1970 Student A-Day Committee.

Eugene Wallace — An. Hus. Club 3, A-Day Rep.; 4, Intramural Rep.; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (All-MAC linebacker); Varsity baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, (Captain), 4; A-Day Committee — Operations Chairman.

The College is trying to add the names of Gery Fisher, Robert Winner and Gary Filko to this list. These boys had been named to last year's Who's Who and were not included in this year's list in an effort to give more people an opportunity to be honored by this distinction. Hopefully, we can have these three students added to this list.

Gery Fisher — President of Class of 1970 for 3 yrs.; Vice-President of S. G. '68-'69; President of S.G. '69-'70; Member of Horticulture Club 3 yrs.; Member of Delta Tau Alpha 2 yrs.; Dean's List five semesters; received the DTA award for outstanding sophomore.

Bob Winner — S. G. Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, UP 4; Business Manager Furrow 2; Dorm Proctor 2, 3, 4; Dairy Judging Team 4; Track 1; Student Affairs Committee 4; Traffic Court Judge 4.

Gary J. Filko — Food Industry Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; A-Day Co-Chairman Food Committee 2.

Christmas Food Fund Drive

The Circle K Club of Delaware Valley this year is holding a fund drive for five needy families in the Bucks County area. Circle K members will cover our campus asking for contributions for this cause. The money we receive will buy five needy families a Christmas dinner.

Most fellows here at school are from average income families. Surely everyone can spare a few cents to give someone else a little joy in Christmas. There are some people in Bucks County who for one reason or another just can't make ends meet. Help us to help them enjoy the holidays as we do. We will be accepting contributions until vacation, in the dining hall, or in Barnes 113.

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Affirmation Needed To Change By-Laws

At a recent meeting of the Inter-Club Council, it was decided that clubs should not be required to hold their elections for officers during the first two weeks of the spring semester. A few clubs wanted to hold their elections at the end of the spring semester so that the senior officer could be more active in A-Day and hopefully improve that event. Other clubs wanted to keep their elections as they are but thought they should have the right to change if they wanted.

In order to change the existing policy the Student Government by laws, section 4b, must be amended. This entails an affirmation by 2/3 of the voting student body.

On Dec. 15 we are asking the Student Body to vote to strike out section 4b of the Student Government Constitution By Laws. This will enable clubs to hold their elections whenever they decide.

Thank you
Bob Winner,
President, I.C.C.

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR	Lee Strassburger
STUDENT GOVERNMENT	Bob Edwards
BUSINESS MANAGER	Dave Teichman
TYPING MANAGER	Delbert Jones

— GENERAL STAFF —

Sol Cavines, John Furphy, Bill Strode, Allen Gordon, Larry Martel, Walt Ault, Abbott Lee, Dave Sustak, Howard Henderson, Bruce Richards, Bruce Giese

— ADVISORS —

ADMINISTRATIVE ADVISOR	Joseph E. Fulcely
FACULTY ADVISOR	Dr. John Mertz

It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Aggies Dump Eastern Baptist

by Lou Hegyes

The Delaware Valley College basketball team marked the opening of the 1969-70 cage season with a resounding 97-46 victory over a much smaller Eastern Baptist five before an enthusiastic home crowd.

Coach Silan, utilizing the opportunity to use reserves, substituted freely as Del-Val easily rolled over the hapless Baptist team. In the non-league contest every member of the twelve-man squad saw action as they displayed a balanced scoring attack.

The first half was at times marked with sloppy play even though the Aggies held the Eagles to three points for the first nine and one half minutes. The score at the half stood at 42-17.

Free scoring and better played basketball was the tune of the second half as at times the Aggies led by as many as 45 points. The largest point spread of 51 points occurred in the closing seconds of play.

Don Sechler, Bob McEntee, Frosh Bob Polinsky, Ralph White and Frank Speziali all played prominent roles in the victory.

The next home encounter is Dec. 12 after two road games against Drexel and Drew.

TEAM SCORING

Del. Val.	Eastern Baptist
Sechler 14	Wilson 8
McEntee 11	Taylor 4
Polinsky 12	Rothrock 6
Teepie 2	Thompson 6
Schade 6	Houser 13
White 14	Hurst 9
Rich'son 4	Yellis 2
Zenko 7	Sanderson 2
Wentzel 8	TOTAL 46
Chubb 10	
Guers 2	
Speziali 7	
TOTAL 97	



Lou's Views

by LOU HEGYES

The United States Naval Academy recently appointed a civilian as their athletic director. This may start a new trend and hopefully put emies, who play tough national schedules, have more emphasis on athletics. The service acad- had a difficult time recruiting top athletes. Athletes, who may want a career in professional sports, are faced with a five year service commitment after graduation at the academies.

The United States again might host the olympics. Los Angeles stands a good chance of being awarded the 1976 games. Moscow, Florence, and Montreal are Los Angeles' serious competition.

Philadelphia Textile, scheduled to play our basketball team on Feb. 7, lost to nationally ranked Villanova by only five points 57-52 in the season's opener for both teams.

Congratulations to Jerry Virostak, Gene Wallace, Don Stump, Rich Glenn and Wayne Mehlick for being named to the MAC Northern Division All-Star squad. Larry Hare, Ron Timko, Don Chance, Fred Jannotti and Fred Beach also received honorable mention. Wayne Mehlick appeared on last year's first team while Don Stump and Fred Jannotti were honorable mentions. The Aggies had the third highest number of footballers mentioned. Wilkes and Albright were the leaders with fifteen and eleven respectively.

Muhammad Ali, previously known as Cassius Clay, former world heavyweight boxing champion, recently made his acting debut in the Broadway black power musical, "Buck White."

The nation's two top collegiate linemen are from Pennsylvania. Notre Dame's famous Mike McCoy from Erie was selected the top lineman, with Penn State's Mike Reid of Altoona not far behind.

Just when you think you've seen it all, along comes something new. For instance this past football season Duke University pulled off a shoelace sleeper play. The score was tied at 7-7 with North Carolina. Duke quarterback Leo Hart nonchalantly knelt off to the right of the football to tie a lace while the other ten Blue Devils lined up to the left of the ball. Split end Marcel Courtillet suddenly bent over and scooped the ball to flanker Wes Chesson, who raced 53 yards for a touchdown before North Carolina knew what happened. It was a legal play and Duke coach Tom Harp warned the officials it was coming. Duke eventually won 17-13.

See you after vacation. Have a Merry Christmas.



Photo credit—Dave Thomas

Del. Val. B-Ball crushed Eastern Baptist but let Drexel slip by.

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ADVERTISERS**

Aggie Grapplers Lose First Match

The Lycoming wrestlers swamped the Aggies in their first match of the season 27-8. The visiting Lycoming team had seven returning lettermen, contrary to only three returning lettermen on the Aggie team. Lycoming won eight of the ten matches. The Aggie fans didn't have much to cheer for until the 158 pound weight class, where DVC's Harry Heiser met Lycoming's Dave Johnson. Dave Johnson was a MAC champ his freshman year and has a total collegiate record of 31-3-2. Harry gave Johnson a fine match, and only lost 4-2 in a match that could have gone either way. DVC's first win came from freshman Ray Johnson at 167 weight class. Ray is a good hustler and won the match 4-2 in the last 16 seconds with a takedown. The other DVC win came from the Aggie Captain Bill Thorne at heavyweight. Bill took advantage of an injury of Leonard Moyer and forced the referee to stop the match on default. On December 9th the Aggies will travel to Huntingdon, Pa. to meet the Indians of Juniata.

Weight

- 118—R. Jennings, DVC—1
- D. Webster, L—5
- 126—C. Cummins, DVC—8
- D. Hopper, L—11
- 134—J. Hopper, DVC—3
- T. Croyle, L—9
- 142—J. Schlener, DVC—3
- T. Lewis, L—8
- 150—B. Franklin, DVC—2
- G. Zellney, L—5
- 158—H. Heiser, DVC—2
- D. Johnson, L—4
- 167—R. Johnson, DVC—4
- P. Chambers, L—2
- 177—Forfeit—DVC
- A. March, L—6
- 190—L. Eizenhart, DVC—0
- D. Miller, L—3
- H.W.—W. Thorne, DVC—6
- L. Smoyer—Default

Score

Lycoming	DVC
3	
3	
3	
3	
3	
3	
6	
3	
27	8

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Photo credit—Dave Thomas

Aggie mat-men started the season off with a 27-8 loss to Lycoming but they've promised to do better against the Indians of Juniata.

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the furrow

Vol. 16, No. 8

The Weekly Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

January 16, 1970

Editor Retires

Mr. John D. Martin, Editor of the student newspaper, The Furrow, for nearly two years, has retired as provided in a new constitution which has been approved by the staff and its advisors and which will be presented to Student Government for their endorsement.

Under the new constitution a new editor is elected by The Furrow staff in January of each year. This election process is similar to that used at other colleges and universities and will eliminate many of the difficulties that have been encountered in the past by new editors when they try to start from scratch in the fall.

Copies of this revised Publications constitution, which will replace the obsolete one if it is adopted by S.G., will be posted on campus bulletin boards for students to examine.

The Furrow Staff in its first election for editor under its new constitution choose Mr. Michael Morgan to head the staff until January '71. Mike has been associated with the paper for a number of years and has served in several capacities including Photography Editor and Associate Editor.

John Martin will remain connected with the Furrow staff, writing features and special material and assisting Mike with any problems should they arise.

The staff would like to take this opportunity to thank it's editor of two years, John D. Martin for his dedicated service to Publications, and the College as a whole. He has given unstintingly of his time and energy to try to produce a college newspaper the students of this College can be proud of and he has helped considerably in the progressive development of publications on this campus.

Captains Named At Sports Banquet

On December 11 Delaware Valley College held its annual fall sports banquet at the Doylestown Country Club. The outstanding performers for the football and cross country teams were cited and presented with their respective awards. Next year's captains were also announced.

Don Stump, the Levittown senior and co-captain, received the President's Award along with a portrait of himself for being selected the best all-around performer for the season. The all-MAC end was also selected as the best defensive player.

(Continued on page 3)

"Sec" Scores His 1,000th

Don Sechler, the 6'11" junior basketball captain, scored his 1,000th point against Millersville in the Central Bucks Jaycees Holiday tournament.

He accomplished the feat when he tallied his 14th point in the second half. He finished with a game high of 32 points.

Sechler, who now ranks second in the Aggies' all-time scoring race, moved into the second spot with a season high of 33 points in the loss to Elizabethtown College for a career total of 1,059.

Delaware Valley's basketballers have had a 31-21 record since big "Sec" has been in the lineup. Don has lead the team to the MAC playoffs the past two seasons with 1968 being DVC's best season with a 14-6 record. Sechler was selected first team All-MAC for two years and also first team Suburban Philadelphia Small College All-Stars in his frosh year.

The following are the members of the 1,000 point club:

Richard Prins	'58	1482
Donald Sechler	'71	1059
Bill Eisel III	'69	1052
David Bjornson	'59	1022
James Lipari	'53	1014



Don Sechler dunks another ball at the Juniata game. He is the second highest scorer of the 1,000 point club.

Constructive Analysis Of Student Store's Problems

The Student Store isn't a regular business in economic theory. It supplies the needs of a college population. The following analysis of the student store is therefore unique.

In the present situation the store seems to be lacking in four general areas: location, pricing policies, merchandise, and services. In essence all four have an effect on the number of customers, which determines the volume of sales, which ultimately determines the profit and prosperity of the store. General emphasis on all four factors or concentrated action on any one function may save the store from lack of utility and efficiency.

LOCATION

The student store is in about the best possible location. Yet it doesn't encourage browsing. In my opinion a generating unit such as a student union, recreation hall or similar structure may increase sales and an overall concern for the store among customers. It is upon this assumption that I will base my theories and conclusions.

The location in Ulman Hall allows a regulated traffic flow from the dining hall to dorms, and dorms to class rooms. It is obvious that the store loses purchasing power from administration and salaried personnel. A student union offering recreation, and food facilities for both students and faculty would add prospective buyers. Commuting students are not greatly using the commuter lunch room adjacent to the student store.

PRICING POLICIES

In reviewing the prices of a few local stores one can see the vast difference in identical items. Granted these are established retailers with high sales volume and discounts. If students would go to a union rather than to town, purchases would more likely be made in the student store in the building.

In my opinion students are willing to travel to purchase items that are available in the student store. This is the way they come into contact with other factors such as amusement and art which is not offered at D.V.C. A student union would provide the recreation and art.

One of the major drawbacks in the store's pricing is the lack of

(Continued on page 2)

Block and Bridle Does Well

The Livestock Judging Team ranked 29th out of 36 at the International Inter-collegiate Livestock Judging contest at the International Livestock Show. The team was 19th in the beef division, which is one of the highest placings of the Delaware Valley College Team. They were 27th in the swine division.

The team members were David Sollenberger, John Reed, Richard La Bonge, Richard Baum, and Robert Mickel. The team members' standings are in the order in which names are listed. La Bonge was top in the beef division, Sollenberger was first in the sheep judging, and Mickel was the best judge in swine. In comparison to former teams, the 1969 team scored 150 points higher at Chicago than the team did in 1968. They also showed much improvement as they made the best performances of the year.

The trip was a great opportunity for the eight team members and Dr. Pelle. The general consensus of the team was that the trip to the Allied Mills Research Center was the most interesting. After a drill in judging several classes of swine, the team was given a guided tour of the swine center and the beef center. The Grand Champion Steer Show and beef shows were also high points of the trip.

The Stockyard Inn was the site of the meeting of the National Block and Bridle Club. It was attended by Dr. Pelle, Robert Mickel, Dave Sollenberger, and John Bame. The speaker was Dr. Dean Acker, Dean of Agriculture at South Dakota State University. The topic was "The Importance of Departmental Clubs in the Total Function of the Department". In this speech, he stressed four purposes of a club: 1) to meet faculty, 2) to meet other students, 3) permit the faculty to know the students, and 4) to become acquainted with the Animal Industry. He also pointed out that every club should strive to initiate activities that would benefit other school clubs.

The speaker at the January 7th meeting of our Block and Bridle Club was Paul Hann of the Ralston-Purina company. He spoke on "New Techniques in Beef Production and Feeding". This was the last meeting of the first semester.

N-O-T-I-C-E

January 30th is the deadline for articles, pictures, and ads for the Feb. 6th issue. Material handed in before semester break is appreciated. Give material to Mike Morgan in Dorm I Room 220, or Bob Edwards in 312 Ulman Dorm.

How To Improve The Student Store

Retailing is the sale of goods or articles individually or in small quantities to the consumer. The relation between the D.V.C. student store and its customers is an important relationship. It is important to note that the majority of off-campus students shop in their student store about once every two months. The purpose of this paper is to make constructive criticisms that might make it easier for off-campus students to shop in the student store.

Note that at least one fourth of the students enrolled at Delaware Valley College live off-campus. Also the majority of the commuting students are married and belong to a working force; and some have families. If the store retailed a specific line of goods for families, wives, and children it would bring them into the store.

The majority of commuting students feel that the store hours should vary. A solution might be to hire students to work from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. out of the profits. And in the future the store might consider opening a snack shop for students who don't want to leave the campus for lunch or for those on-campus students who do not want to eat in the cafeteria.

An expansion of size would permit a greater variety of merchandise. Many students agree that the store's prices are not too high. This point indicates prices could be increased to pay for more clerks without adversely affecting selling. The quality of the merchandise is felt to be good and the management is capable of handling it adequately at its present level and size.

Off-campus students feel that the store should be open for special events. This would increase sales volume and spread the word about Delaware Valley College through the use of the goods. A price list might be sent to alumni to make them aware of products available that represent their institution of higher learning. Such a list would be convenient for student who wish to compare prices and for alumni who want to make purchases by mail.

Students suggest that the store do away with greeting cards, take on local newspapers and magazines, and handle special orders for students at special prices.

The majority of the students feel that the store is well run and well organized. The store needs to grow and off-campus students feel it is about time the students start making up their minds and doing things for themselves.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This paper has been condensed from a paper written by John Hurley and Robert Morgan. It is much shorter, but I hope their main ideas are accurately presented. The views and opinions are those of the original writers.

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Constructive Analysis

(Continued from page 1)

promotion or simple listing of prices. The use of a flier or notification of prices would make people aware of what is offered and at what price. It may change some minds to buy instead of driving to town and comparing prices. Also, notification of discount sales during certain periods could cause more profit for the store.

MERCHANDISE

A definite problem with the current product line is its lack of depth. The monopoly of the clothing line and variety line, jewelry novelties, in D.V.C.-oriented goods could cause a lack of buyers. Possibly lines of identical character but without the school name, seal, or trademarks would offer the customer a wider variety to choose from. Many upperclassmen have filled their supply of D.V.C. shirts, coats, glasses and trinkets and would be willing to purchase one that has no application to D.V.C.

In examining the store one is amazed at the lack of high-turnover items. If a store relies on low turnover it must operate on few purchases of highly marked-up items. In my opinion the student store has saturated its inventory with low turnover items and is not balancing it with a sufficient supply of high turnover items.

SERVICES

Possibly the only field in which the store excels is in the service function. It seems that more people come in for change than for goods. A hostility exists between customers and store employees. Possibly a solution is to locate the proposed change machine in the student store. A changing unit could sooth relations as well as help generate customers.

Sometimes a customer will patronize a store because of service available. Tickets for student functions have not in my three years at the College been sold in advance in the student store. Customers might decide to buy other merchandise or get an idea of the capacity of the store while buying advance tickets there.

Such a service as credit is not highly impossible. The best solution would be to collect large amounts of cash in the beginning of the school year or after long vacation breaks when large cash amounts are not uncommon and when customers are willing to relinquish cash without hurting their financial condition.

Finally I feel the major weakness in the service field is the available store hours of the student store.

As of now the store hours are 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and a few special hours during special events. The main problem of limited hours is the lack of available personnel. Possibly hiring more clerks could aid the success. It is obvious that the store is not in a financial condition to hire a large number of personnel but increased sales means more profit and more money to pay clerks. With the adaptation of a student union, an employee shuttle system could eliminate long hours for limited personnel and add to the number of hours the store is open to potential customers.

CONCLUSION

My consideration of a generating unit is idealistic, yet it is obvious that the College as well as the store is lacking in some type of meeting hall where one can study or relax, which would aid the school as well as the situation of the store. The pricing policies are strict and the managers are obviously unwilling to gamble with sales promotion, which hinders growth. It is about time to take a risk, to make a profitable venture out of the student store. On top of this, the fluctuations of management in the store over the past four years have thwarted any positive advancement.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This paper has been condensed from a paper written by David Rayner. It is much shorter, but I hope his main ideas are accurately presented. The views and opinions are those of the original writer.



Dr. John D. Bulger was eagerly received by students and faculty in a recent assembly. His program, WILD RIVERS, proved to us there is a lot of waste in our natural resources. Dr. Bulger is a widely recognized expert on wildlife photography.

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Lou's Views

by
LOU HEGYES

Broadway Joe's Knees

Former Aggie gridiron great John Nice played a major role for Indianapolis in the Continental Football League championship game.

Nice, running out of the fullback spot, rambled 13 yds. with 13 seconds left in a sudden-death overtime to give Indianapolis a 44-38 victory over San Antonio and the championship. He also scored earlier in the game on a 3 yd. run.

Did you know that Joe Namath had his first knee problems here in Doylestown?

In his book, "I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow, 'Cause I Get Better Looking Every Day" (Random House, Inc.), written by Namath and Dick Schaap, Broadway Joe mentions: "My problems with my legs go back a long time, back to when I was about seven years old and I traveled with the baseball team my brother was playing on. The team competed in some kind of state tournament in Doylestown, Penn., all the way across the state from Beaver Falls, and my father and I made the trip.

I got sick in Doylestown. My legs started to hurt something terrible, and I ran a high fever. My father was afraid I was coming down with polio. He took me to a doctor in Doylestown, and the doctor gave me a prescription, and the members of my brother's team took turns staying with me all night to give me my medicine.

The fever finally broke, and my legs felt better, until the following spring, when they started killing me again."

The skiing season is now upon us. People who ski in New Jersey can send for a comprehensive listing of the various ski centers throughout New Jersey. Titled "New Jersey Ski Areas," the booklet includes locations, hours, fees, number of lifts, length of trails etc. Copies can be obtained by writing the Bureau of Recreation, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Box 1240, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

The word "Fan," otherwise known as an enthusiastic devotee of a sport, is derived from the word "fanatic."

Who's going to be the No. 1 draft choice in the professional football draft this month? Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens? Maybe. It could well be Terry Bradshaw, a 6-foot-3 quarterback who, many pro scouts say, has the strongest passing arm in college today. While playing for Louisiana Tech, Bradshaw has dominated the NCAA's college division statistics for the past few years.

The Usherettes at the new Philadelphia stadium will sport miniskirts this spring. Maybe this will help bring up the league's worst attendance.

Football Captains

Other football award winners were Eugene Wallace, who received the Outstanding Lineman Award and the Ross Triol Memorial Award, Wayne Mahelick, who was the recipient of the Loyalty Award, and junior Don Chance, who received the Outstanding Back Award.

Howard Henderson, the cross country captain, received the Outstanding Harrier Award symbolic of the top cross country runner.

The football captains that were announced were Fred Jannotti on defense and Donald Chance on offense. John Ahearn was voted as the cross country captain for next year.

In all, 34 football varsity letters and 7 cross country letters were awarded.

Eisenhart's Come-Back Not Enough To Spark Victory

On Dec. 9 the DVC wrestling team traveled 200 miles west to Huntington, Pa., and met the Indians of Juniata. The two teams could not have been more evenly matched. It was a close match all the way. Wins for the Aggies were chalked up by George Cummings, John Hopper, Brent Franklin, Ray Johnson, and Larry Eisenhart. The most surprising wrestler of the evening was Larry Eisenhart at 190 who came from a 6-0 deficit to pin his opponent in 6 min. 42 sec. Both teams won five matches each but the margin of victory came with Juniata pinning twice and DVC pinning once. The final score was 17-19.

On Dec. 13, Western Maryland visited DVC to hand our grapplers their third loss. Wins for DVC were registered by Jim Buck, George Cummings, Harry Heiser, and Captain Bill Thorne. Jim Buck, at 118, broke into the lineup for the first time and scored a strong 4-1 victory over his opponent. George Cummings got his second win and he looks better with each win. Harry Heiser had good hustle and the stamina needed to hold his battling opponent down for the last two minutes to win his match 4-2. Bill Thorne took his last week's loss out on Western Maryland and won his match 6-2.

TEAM SCORING

	DVC	W. Md.
118—J. Buck, DVC—4	3	
J. Scharner, WM—1		
126—G. Cummings, DVC—5		
D. Obrien, WM—2	3	
134—J. Hopper, DVC—0		
G. Scholl, WM—10	3	
142—J. Schlener, DVC—2		
T. Conover, WM—8	3	
150—B. Franklin, DVC—5		
A. Blake, WM—6	3	
158—H. Heiser, DVC—4	3	
T. Barnes, WM—2		
167—J. Parks, DVC—2		
W. Gibson, WM—10	3	
177—R. Johnson, DVC		
R. Schmitzler, WM	5	
pinning in 2:55		
190—L. Eisenhart, DVC—2		
F. Klemle, WM—4	3	
HW—B. Torne, DVC—6	3	
L. Cronce, WM—2		
	12	20

TEAM SCORING

	DVC	Juniata
118—R. Jennings, DVC—7		
J. Massingham, J—12	3	
126—G. Cummings, DVC—6	3	
J. McCartney, J—1		
134—J. Hopper, DVC—7	3	
M. McCartney, J—1		
142—J. Schlener, DVC		
T. Light, J	5	
pinning in 6:81		
150—B. Franklin, DVC—3	3	
J. Civitts, J—0		
158—H. Heiser, DVC—6		
R. Elwell, J—14	3	
167—J. Parks, DVC—4		
D. Greening, J—6	3	
177—R. Johnson, DVC—6	3	
S. Taylod, J—3		
190—L. Eisenhart	5	
pinning in 7:45		
HW—B. Thorne, DVC		
P. Schuyler	5	
pinning in 3:00		
	17	19

Aggies Flattened By Profs

by Tom Pyle

Jan. 7. The Aggie matmen, who are still looking for their season's first victory, dropped a decision to previously-winless Glassboro by a 32-8 score.

The Aggies' Jim Buck (118) was awarded a forfeit victory in the opening match to get Del Val off to a good start, but Glassboro won the next three matches. Then the Aggies' Brent Franklin decided the Profs' Gerald Cullens, 5-2.

(Continued at top next column)

in the 150 pound class for the Aggies' only other win.

The Profs, who won eight of the ten bouts, are now 1-2 while the Aggies are 0-4 in the campaign.

118—James Buck, DVC won by forfeit.
126—Mike Waters, GSC, decisioned Ron Jennings, 11-6

134—George McArthur, GSC, pinned John Hopper, 3:21

142—Dean Orfas, GSC, pinned Jim Schlener, 4:30

150—Brent Franklin, DVC decisioned Gerald Cullens, 5-2

158—Bill Kling, GSC, decisioned Harry Heiser, 15-13

167—John Vilecco, GSC, pinned Raynard Johnson, 6:40

177—Derek Guyton, GSC, pinned Ken Sturm, 4:24

190—Van Lynch, GSC, decisioned Larry Eisenhart, 11-4

Heavy—Dave Kortz, GSC, decisioned Bill Thorne, 7-4

Lead Turns To Loss

Jan. 10 The Crusaders of Susquehanna University, using a ten point surge late in the game, defeated the Aggies 83-73.

Coach Silan, using a starting lineup of Sechler, Varga, Schade, McEntee and Guers, watched as the Aggies never trailed in the first half except for the first bucket scored by Susquehanna.

The first half was sparked by the play of Lou Varga, Don Sechler and sub Tom Wentzel as the Aggies built up an eight-point lead, their largest of the game, with 1:50 remaining in the half. The half ended with the Aggies leading by a 37-33 score.

The second half was a different story. The DVC five gradually lost its lead and with 8:47 remaining in the contest the Crusaders went ahead by a point, 59-58.

With 7:40 to go Susquehanna scored the first two of ten straight points that put the cover on the game until Ralph White pumped in a jumper to put the score at 70-60.

Then in the closing minutes buckets by Sechler, Teeple and Dan Guers provided a little excitement as it looked like the Aggies would come back. But the Crusaders continued to score easily.

The final score was 83-73. The loss was D.V.C.'s fourth straight league setback with now puts our league record at 2-5 (4-7 overall).

The junior varsity squad, coached by Frank Wolfgang, held on to a 41-31 lead at the half to defeat the Crusader JV's by a 71-64 score.

Delaware Valley College	FG	F	T
McEntee	3	0-0	6
Sechler	6	5-7	17
Polinsky	2	1-2	5
Wentzel	3	0-0	6
Schade	1	0-0	2
Teeple	1	0-0	2
Richardson	0	0-0	0
Guers	6	3-7	15
White	2	0-0	4
Varga	6	0-0	12
Zenko	1	2-2	4
			73

Susquehanna	FG	F	T
Bolick	11	5-7	27
Scherer	4	5-9	13
Mroz	4	4-4	12
Freeland	6	8-8	20
Sullivan	5	3-4	13
			83

E-Town Downs Del Val

Jan. 7. Don Sechler's season high of 33 points was not enough as Elizabethtown College downed the Aggies 82-77.

Dedicating their new new, E-town used only five players in the contest as they surged to a 44-34 halftime lead.

In the second half Del-Val cut E-town's lead to only four points (54-50) but the

(Continued at top next column)

hosts capitalized on a couple of Aggie turnovers to widen the margin to 58-50.

With only a few minutes showing on the clock the Aggies sliced the lead to three but they couldn't get any closer as E-town held on for the victory.

Ralph White and Dan Guers also scored in double figures for Aggies with 12 and 11, respectively.

The team's overall record now stands at 4-6 for the season. Elizabethtown also won the junior varsity contest by a 75-69 score.

Delaware Valley	G	F	T
Sechler	14	5-5	33
McEntee	2	1-1	5
Polinsky	0	0-0	0
Wentzel	0	1-1	1
Teeple	2	0-0	4
Schade	3	0-0	6
Guers	4	3-8	11
White	6	0-2	12
Richardson	0	1-1	1
Varga	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	33	11-16	77

Elizabethtown	G	F	T
Richardson	11	2-4	24
Mock	8	2-7	18
Allen	2	4-5	8
Snyder	3	8-9	14
Danahle	9	0-1	18
TOTALS	33	16-26	82

D. V. C. Host Holiday Tournament

Delaware Valley College was host to a Holiday Basketball Tournament on December 29 and 30. There were four teams in the tournament: Lycoming, Millersville, Glassboro, and DVC. The first game of the tournament was Lycoming vs. Millersville. Millersville kept a steady lead and came out on top, 90-81. In the next game DVC met Glassboro. The Aggies had an easy win (115-84). The top scorers for DVC were Bob McEntee, with 19 points, and Don Sechler, with 17. In the second day of the tournament the two losing teams and the two winning teams met to determine the final standings among the four teams. In the consolation game Glassboro beat Lycoming 83-79. DVC met Millersville in the championship game. Don Sechler played an outstanding game, leading the floor with 32 points. But it wasn't enough to pull the Aggies over Millersville in their 89-80 defeat.

On January 3 DVC met PMC. PMC had a good defense which held the Aggies to 45 points. The top scorer of the game was freshman Bob Polinsky with 10 points.

DVC	PMC
McEntee	7
Sechler	8
Polinsky	10
Schade	1
Teeple	7
Richardson	6
Guers	2
Zenko	2
Devlin	4
	45
Geter	10
Studzinski	9
Kulbok	6
Zyla	8
Nieland	4
Bardenberger	3
Rice	23
Kins	2
Ruhnho	2
Flager	5
Pahls	5
	77



This is how the campus appeared at the time of the Holiday Basketball Tournament.



Students enjoy the coffee and donuts after giving blood at the Red Cross annual Christmas blood drive. 222 pints were given, 22 above this year's goal.

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The D.V.C. Band with the D.V.C. Glee Club presented a tour by music. Anchors Aweigh, a favorite of Dr. Work was a choice selection. During the Christmas program Dr. Feldstein was named an honorary member of the Band.

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THE FURROW
VOL. 17
1970

the furrow

Vol. 17, No. 1

The Weekly Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

February 6, 1970

Sophomore Class Makes Plans

The plans for the 1970 Spring Concert, sponsored by the class of 72, are moving along on schedule. The tickets have been ordered and will go on sale at the beginning of the second semester. They will sell for \$4.50 per ticket and will be available from any class member. This is a real bargain; \$4.50 to hear the "Grass Roots" and also a solid rock group, "Walden Pond." The concert is on April 4 at 8 p.m.

At the class meeting on December 10, it was decided that the class will have a full page ad in the Cornucopia. Attendance at the meeting was poor, and it was decided to form a class council to administer the duties of the class. It will be comprised of those students interested in what their class is doing with their money. All those interested should attend the next class meeting on February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Allman Hall. The council will then meet at regularly scheduled dates.

Circle K Christmas Fund Drive A True Success

The Circle K Club of Delaware Valley College would like to express their sincere thanks to the Faculty, Administration, students, Student Government, and all others who contributed to the Christmas Fund Drive.

On Tuesday, December 23, 1969, two Circle K members and two other DelVal students conducted a modern version of the Super-Market Sweep and purchased enough food to give six families in the area a very pleasant Christmas meal. It is hard to imagine that such poverty exists in our society today. Being able to give a little happiness to someone on Christmas was a very rewarding experience and the personnel of Delaware Valley College can be proud that they contributed to a meaningful cause. The people to which the food was given were simply overwhelmed, especially the children. The Circle K would again like to express our appreciation for your generosity.

Time For A Student Union

by Bruce Richards

Students of Delaware Valley College, how long has it been since you had a place to go, beside your room, between classes? Commuting students, where do you go between classes? How long has it been since you had any place to meet in a group and talk? How long has it been since you could get anything to eat on campus during the day or night? Just what do you do at night when your homework is complete? Do you not, indeed, find the four green walls of your room boring? Students of Delaware Valley College, I am hereby proposing a Student Union!

This Student Union should go into effect with all deliberate speed. It should be a non-profit institution. It should also be separate from the Student Government. However, all members of Student Government are encouraged to help win the Union for all students. I would like to see the Student Government work for the students on this.

As for the building, the present Library Annex will be vacated when the new library building is complete. Though rather small, it is a start. However, a much better Union could be in Penn Hall.

I have questioned at least 250 students on the Student Union. The overwhelming majority are in complete support of the Student Union. There is even a small group that is willing to work on it and run it. It is the opinion of these men, and myself, that not only the students but also the College would benefit from such a Student Union.

The Student Union would provide a place for gathering and socializing. The time has come for Del. Val. There must be such a place. The lounges are mainly for study. If you tire of the same green walls of your room and you go to a lounge to talk, you disturb someone who is studying. So where do you go? Student Union. The Union would solve all problems. The dorms would quiet down, the lounges could be used by those who wish to study in some comfort, and the Union would be the gathering place.

Del. Val. must have a Student Union! We must have it now. However, we need the support of the entire student body. Stuff the Student Government Suggestion Box with ballots for support.

Work Available

About this time every year, Seniors who don't have jobs yet will begin to use the placement office. It's a crime that they haven't started sooner. They have missed job interviews, passed-up deadlines for applications, and missed opportunities.

Attending the job interviews relevant to your field of interest can be an advantage. You will gain experience from the interviews. You will better know what to expect, what questions will be asked of you, what questions to ask the interviewer. You will be more at ease and make a better impression.

The Graduate Placement Office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have any questions, Mrs. Tongyai will be glad to help you. She is located in the next office. Information request forms are on a table in the placement office if Mrs. Tongyai isn't available when you are there.

Take advantage of what is available to you. It's much easier getting a job now when the recruiters are coming to you. There are many applications available for your use, including:

Federal Service Entrance
Examination Applications
Pennsylvania Civil Service
Applications
City of Philadelphia Service
Test Applications (to be given the second week of February)
Graduate Record Examination
Applications
Admission Test for Graduate
Study in Business

Much information is there concerning graduate schools. A Graduate Catalog Library is there to help. On one table is a heap of information on getting Assistantships and Fellowships from Graduate Schools.

Seniors hunting permanent jobs should check the company recruitment notices. They are filed in a notebook for reference. Extra copies are laying in the table for your convenience. If you are still having trouble finding a job, do it the modern way. See Mrs. Tongyai for the use of the free Computer Job Finder.

There is a bookcase full of information about various companies. Take a look when you can.



Photo Credit: D. Thomas

"Got a groovy thing going"

Thinking about teaching? The information is available for teacher's certification in the following states:

Connecticut
Pennsylvania
New York
New Jersey

Underclassmen can find summer jobs, especially with the Federal Government. These could lead to a permanent job with higher starting salaries.

There is no reason for any graduate to leave here without a job. The information is available, the recruiters are coming. Don't sit in your room and complain . . . get busy and get it done.

Recruiters' Schedule February, 8th - 13th

February 9—
George A. Hormel & Co.
Statistical Quality Control-Prod.
Dev.-Sales-Prod. Mgmt.
F. L. Chem; Bus. Ad.
Recruitment held in Conference
Room Lasker Hall
New Holland Div. of Sperry Rand
Field Sales—Field Service—
Accounting—Marketing Research
Recruitment held in Lounge of
the David Levin Dining Hall
February 10—
Geigy Agriculture Chemical Div.
February 11—
Grant Heilmann—CANCELLED
February 12—
F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co.
Sales Rep. Hort. and O. H.
February 13—
Agway, Inc.
Ag. Majors or Bus. Ad.



Photo Credit: D. Thomas

Delaware Valley College was nearly buried under snow until the recent thaw.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — Rebuttal From Mr. Furphy

January 29, 1970

Dear Mr. Richards,

May I ask you where you received your information that a million and a half people were in Washington, D.C. protesting on November 15. According to the news media quoting both the police and the leaders of the Moratorium the estimates were between 500,000 and 800,000. Your statement that the news media blew the violence way out of proportion is stupid. My last letter will give you my reason for saying this. I do not believe I should need to repeat it.

As for a few people being a "serious threat" to the thinking of the majority of the people, that is nothing but foolishness. I would like to know how you can call a few thousand people "the majority of young people?" You must realize that our government is run by people elected by the people and it thus represents the people in their actions. Being a democracy we elect by majority vote and we should back winners of such elections.

No, I do not believe in any bloodletting in Vietnam, Biafra, Ireland or Israel but I do believe in freedom for all. I do not hate everybody who does not believe what I believe in. If that were so then everyone who wanted the Kansas City Chiefs to win the Super Bowl Game is my bitter enemy and I hate them. Don't you think every man serving in the Armed Forces wants peace? Do you think it is fun to be away from home, away from your loved ones? No, Mr. Richards, it is not. But it is better to be away for a little while than not to have a home to come back to.

Yes, I did have a nice big meal at Thanksgiving and I did realize that throughout the world people were dying from wars and starvation, more so, I think, than you appreciate it because I have seen how people live in many parts of the world. Have you???

As I said to Mr. Kamison,
"PEACE"

John A. Furphy, Class of '72

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January 29, 1970

Dear Mr. Kamison,

Animosity — no, Mr. Kamison but I do feel sorry. Sorry for people who do not know what they have in this country. Sorry for those who do know but who feel they do not have to defend. Who, like the others who have tried to rebut me, have misquoted me. I did not say that the Moratorium was a farce. If you will read my first letter over again and not read what you want to hear into it you will realize this.

My last letter to Mr. Dave Evans I also ask you to read. It will answer some of your statements. I would like to answer a few of your statements here though.

First of all I was in the Navy and not the Army. If I were you, I would not state that people in the service are programmed to think because do not forget that some servicemen are in your ranks. If you say that being in the Army is the same as being in the Navy then, son, your way of thinking is programmed not mine. Just so you do not make the same mistake again, I will give you a little English lesson. When talking in general about servicemen of our country, they are referred to as the Armed Forces of the United States. The Navy, the Marine Corps, the Army, the Air Force and the Coast Guard, are all branches of the Armed Forces. I hope this will enlighten you a little.

As far as it being BRAVE to stand up to your government, this is really a joke. To make a small analogy here I ask you, when you were told not to do something by your parents but your friends told you to do it, which was harder for you to defy? — your parents: who you know will forgive you if you defy them or — your friends: who if defied will ostracize you from the gang. Yes, here also you are not being BRAVE, but are taking the easy way out.

If you can compare this country with that of Hitler's Germany then you really do not understand what the common American has been fighting for since the dawn of our Democracy. I do not believe mass murder has been committed in this country. I believe that the news media more often than not criticize our government to keep the average citizen somewhat aware of what is going on. As an American citizen you are requested to serve in the Armed Forces and what you seem to know little of is that when in the service you are not a robot but a human being and have a voice. Just these three statements differ from that of Hitler's Germany.

Yes, Mr. Kamison, our country does make mistakes. I do not believe that the government is infallible, but, then again, I do not believe that there is a government as great as ours anywhere else in the world! Here again, though, we have two different viewpoints — You think the government is making a mistake by being in Vietnam and I do not. I believe that if I make a commitment I should follow through with it and in the same manner so should our country.

You say that my conscience is not clear because of killing of women and children. Well to tell you the truth I have no trouble sleeping at night, do you? Yes, I am an accessory to murder. Every time one of our servicemen kills an enemy I am behind him all the way. My hand is on the trigger. I ask you, can a woman kill? — can a child kill? If you think that in a battle you can determine who is going to try to kill you and who is not then we need more people like you over there to stop some of this unfortunate killing. Remember, self-survival is a very strong instinct. Don't you agree? You say that peace is the only way to save the world. I agree. But have you ever taken the time to realize what price must be paid to obtain and maintain peace?

So to you Mr. Kamison, I say,
"PEACE"

John A. Furphy, Class of '72

New Dormitory To Be Built

The new dormitory, so long a fluid idea has now become a concrete idea. According to Dr. Feldstein construction can start at anytime. Due to the inclement weather, however construction will be delayed until later on.

The dorm which will be built by Walter Brucker and Company Incorporated, will help alleviate the crowded conditions which exist at the beginning of the fall semester. It is designed to house 106 students and an apartment for a faculty family. A vending machine room, student lounges and a television room are included in the new facility.

The exterior is designed to keep with the pattern set by the existing dormitories near it. The location being behind Goldman and Samuel Hall will be handy to the parking lot, and the dining hall.

TEACH IN GHANA OR NIGERIA?

Yes: — If you

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Masters Degree.
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following:
 - a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married (without children). Both spouses must teach.

Write:

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Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

SPRING SEEN IN THE NEAR FUTURE!

Sunday, February 1, 1970 the first lamb of the spring was found with its mother on Farm Three. DVC has spring lambs predicting an early spring the day before the appearance of Punxsutawney Phil.

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March 13

"Blindfold"

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.



Lou's Views

by
LOU HEGYES

John Carlos and Willie Davenport, two of America's premier trackmen, have been selected in pro footballs annual draft.

Carlos, the controversial sprinter from San Jose State, was picked by the Eagles on the 15th round and will be used as a wide receiver by the local club.

Davenport was chosen by the Saints in the 22nd round. The star hurdler had been selected by Houston and later by San Diego a year ago but the choices were nullified because he still had college eligibility.

Will these runners be able to reach the success that another former trackman Bob Hayes has?

6'1" Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, probably the top big man in college basketball today, sports a size 19 shoe.

This past week Bob McEntee and Don Sechler were nominated for the ECAC Division III all-star squad. Danny Guers was also cited for being a noteworthy sophomore.

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. is again fortunate to have the services of Otto Graham.

The Academy, with an enrollment of only about 700, hired Graham as the new athletic director. Graham, the former coach of the Washington Redskins, was succeeded by Vince Lombardi. A few years ago Graham left the Academy after serving as football coach.

Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said he would present his champion boxer's belt to the winner of the Feb. 18 Jimmy Ellis-Joe Frazier bout in New York. Clay said he would make the presentation to "keep boxing legal and keep it going and direct all my followers, both black and white, to the new champ."

It would be great if our college band attended the home basketball games. Not only does a band provide enjoyable entertainment but it also adds enthusiasm to the crowd.

In the near future the members of the Furrow sports staff will select on a monthly basis the top DVC athlete.

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Aggies Dump Wilkes By 18 Points

Jan. 24. Don Sechler, who led all scorers with 27 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, guided the Aggies to a 72-54 victory over the visiting Wilkes College Colonels.

The Colonels scored the first eight points and held the Aggies scoreless for more than two minutes until, with 17:51 remaining in the half, Bob McEntee pumped in a jumper to break the ice.

The Aggies gradually chipped away the Wilkes lead until Don Sechler tied the game up 27-27 with a bucket with 2:07 left in the half. DVC went ahead to stay as Bob McEntee scored two baskets before the half ended. The score at the half was 31-28.

In the second half the Aggies continued to widen their margin as they reached their largest lead of 22 points 70-48 on a bucket by Dan Guers with 1:46 left in the game. The final score was 72-54.

DVC displayed a good all-around team effort as McEntee and Teeple also scored in double figures. Dan Guers and Ralph White contributed with their defensive work and ball control.

Delaware Valley				
	FG	F	T	
McEntee	7	0-1	14	
Sechler	10	7-10	27	
Polinsky	2	2-3	6	
Teeple	5	0-1	10	
Richardson	1	0-0	2	
Guers	4	1-2	9	
White	1	2-3	4	
TOTAL			72	

Wilkes				
	FG	F	T	
Reinel	0	0-1	0	
Jones	1	0-0	2	
Umbach	5	0-0	10	
Jannuzzi	1	1-1	3	
Davis	3	0-0	6	
Oakenfuss	1	1-1	3	
Kurosky	5	1-1	11	
Kemp	8	1-1	17	
Breier	1	0-0	2	
Wetzel	0	0-0	0	
TOTAL			54	



Photo Credit: D. Thomas
Teeple stretches to put two points on the Aggie score.

Sechler Leads One More Time



Photo Credit: D. Thomas

103 Points Scored In One Game

Jan. 13. The Aggies, utilizing their scoring and rebounding strength, scored an impressive 103-75 victory over visiting Lincoln University.

The Lions, who led on occasions in the first half, fell victim to the Aggies scoring punch. Greg Teeple, Bob Polinsky and Don Sechler led the attack as the Aggies mounted a 12-point lead with 4:20 remaining in the first half for their largest margin of the half. The half ended with Del Val up by a 53-42 score.

In the second half the Aggies continued to blow the visitors off the court as they widened the margin to twenty points with 5:58 on a jumper by Bob McEntee and with the largest lead of 28 points coming at the final buzzer.

Dan Guers, Bob McEntee and Don Sechler provided the scoring punch as the Aggies topped the century mark for the first time this season on a jump shot by Tom Wentzel with 31 seconds left to play.

Captain Don Sechler led both teams with 26 points and 17 rebounds, while Livisay was the high man for the Lions with 22 points.

The Aggies season record now stands at 5-7.

Delaware Valley				
	FG	F	T	Total
McEntee	7	0-0	14	
Sechler	9	8-9	26	
Polinsky	4	1-1	9	
Wentzel	2	0-0	4	
Teeple	7	4-7	18	
Richardson	1	7-7	8	
Guers	5	3-3	13	
White	3	3-4	9	
Varga	1	0-0	2	
Zenko	0	0-0	0	
Devlin	0	0-0	0	
			103	

Lincoln Univ.				
	FG	F	T	Total
McMillian	1	1-1	3	
Moore	6	8-11	20	
Livisay	9	4-4	22	
Coleman	3	2-2	8	
Bell	2	2-3	6	
Gooden	2	0-0	4	
Harris	0	0-0	0	
Berry	2	6-8	10	
Fischer	1	0-0	2	
			75	

Aggies Are On The Move Again!

Jan. 31. A tough defense and a 30 point night by Don Sechler led the Aggies basketballers over the visiting Lycoming Warriors.

Don Sechler, Ralph White and Danny Guers, leading the defensive attack, forced Lycoming into numerous errors. Sechler blocked no less than a half dozen shots and Ralph White and Guers applied tremendous pressure outside.

Offensively the story was all Sechler. Sechler scored 30 points on 12 field goals and 8 free throws and easily hit on long jumpers all evening.

Lycoming was lead by a 21 point effort from their co-captain Gordon Peiper.

In the first half both teams continually exchanged baskets and leads of only three or four points. DVC led at the half by a 40-37 score.

The second half was still very close with our largest lead of only eight points coming on a pair of free throws by Ralph White with 12:33 left on the clock. Overall the victory was a good team effort.

The victory extends the teams winning streak to four games and our overall record to 8-7 and conference record to 5-5.

It really looks like the Aggies are on the move again.

In the J.V. contest the Warriors dropped the Aggie J.V.'s by a 81-64 score.

Start Of Another Exciting Game



Photo Credit: D. Thomas

Aggies Top Dutchmen

Jan. 31. Coach Floyd Marshall's matmen winning five matches, of which four were pins, downed the visiting Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College (2-3) by a 23-19 score.

Ron Jennings, George Cummins, Harry Heiser and Larry Eisenhart all pinned their opponents, along with Raynard Johnson's decision victory, as the Aggies won their second straight match to bring their seasons record to 2-4.

With DVC leading 18-14 Larry Eisenhart pinned Jim Iatesta at 4:46 to put the match out of reach.

118-Rich Phillips, LVC, pinned Jim Buck, 8:48

128-Ron Jennings, DVC, pinned Scott Kopp, 1:26

134-George Cummins, DVC, pinned Thad Wilson, 3:05

142-Tony Rubbo, LVC, decided John Hopper, 7-1

150-Agu Laane, LVC, decided Brent Franklin, 6-0

158-Harry Heiser, DVC, pinned Bill Hall, 8:04

167-Raynard Johnson, DVC, decided Doren Leathers, 13-5

177-Tom Koons, LVC, decided Ken Sturm, 13-7

190-Raynard Johnson, DVC pinned Jim Iatesta, 4:46

Hvt.-Ed Thomas, LVC, pinned Rich Jannotti, 3:18

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FURROW DEADLINE

for the

FEBRUARY 20th ISSUE

is February 10th. Staff Meeting Monday, February 9th. Those who wish to attend a banquet must attend this meeting. Time and place to be announced.



Intramural Basketball Standings

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Dorms		Clubs	
Dorm I	5-0	Business	5-0
Ulman	4-0	Food Industry	4-1
Barness	3-2	Horticulture	2-1
Work	2-3	Agronomy	2-2
Wolfson	2-3	Science	2-3
Cooke	1-2	Dairy	1-3
Elson	1-4	Orn. Hort.	1-4
Dorm II	0-4	Animal Hus.	1-4
		Biology	0-0

Delaware Valley

	FG	F	T
McEntee	3	0-0	6
Sechler	12	6-8	30
Polinsky	4	2-2	10
Teeple	3	1-2	7
Richardson	2	0-0	4
Guers	2	4-5	8
White	2	2-2	6

TOTALS28 15-19 71

Lycoming

	FG	F	T
Forshee	1	0-0	2
Smales	5	0-0	10
Peiper	9	3-3	21
Paruso	0	0-0	0
Martin	2	2-3	6
Gage	0	0-0	0
Russel	4	0-0	8
Jackubowicz	3	1-3	17

TOTALS29 6-9 64

It looks like a close call.



Photo Credit: B. Turner

Mat Men Win A Tough Match

Jan. 24, Larry Eisenhart, winning the final match by a 7-1 decision in the 190 lb. class, supplied the three points needed to give the Aggies a 17-16 victory over Dickinson College for the Green and Gold's first win of the season against four losses.

The very close match also featured the first head to head battle of the brother coaches. Dickinson's coach Bob Marshall, brother of our own Floyd Marshall, is a former Big Ten wrestling champ. He was undefeated three consecutive years at Purdue, and was twice awarded All-America status.

Ron Jennings (128 lbs.), George Cummings (134 lbs.), Harry Heiser (158 lbs.), Ray Johnson (167 lbs.) and Larry Eisenhart (190 lbs.) all posted victories as the Aggies won five of the nine matches.

118—Bob Merworth, DC, decisioned Jim Buck, 7-4

128—Jennings, DVC, decisioned Larry Kalokow, 6-1

134—George Cummings, DVC, decisioned Greg Williams, 7-0

142—Jim Taylor, DC, pinned Jim Sch-lener 4:03

150—Cary DePlisia, DC, decisioned Brent Franklin, 6-0

158—Harry Heiser, DVC, pinned Bob Crobalt, 4:48

167—Raynard Johnson, DVC, decisioned Craig Kneeland, 8-3

177—Glen Boyle, DC, pinned Ken Sturm, 6:50

190—Larry Eisenhart, DVC, decisioned Rich Horner, 7-1

Hvt.—No match

The Gherkin

goes to the person or persons responsible for the numerous power failures on campus.

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The old Information office in Allman Hall will be converted to the off-campus Student's post office starting soon.



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the furrow

Vol. 17, No. 2

The Weekly Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

February 20, 1970



Photo credit—D. Thomas
Freshmen hold an important class meeting.

Is D.V.C. Going To The Dogs?

Last week the student body was surprised, amused, and pleased to find "Dog" in the dining hall for dinner. This St. Bernard, affectionately called "Mutt", "Stupid", "Hey-You", and various other names with "Dog" the prevailing one, has graced our campus with his presence. "Dog" has passed judgement on the condition of the dorms, which have been found warmer and more comfortable than sleeping out-doors; and on the palatability of Aggie food, which, according to "Dog", is better than having to scrounge around and "dig-up" food. "Dog" has found a place in the hearts of the Aggies, first because "Dog" is prohibited to exist on campus, according to the regulations of the college; and secondly by just being "Dog".

NOTICE

DEADLINE FOR
MARCH 6th
ISSUE IS
FEBRUARY 24th



THE GHERKIN

This week the green one goes to the planners of the parking lot. The off campus love their morning constitutional from the railroad tracks to Mandell or further. Numbers 1-19 also love their new locations in outer Mongolia.

Circle K Action

The Circle K Club is off to a busy second semester. On February 2, 1970, Dr. Earl McWilliams addressed the club concerning the "Big Brother" program, a program in which fellows of college age or older act as companions to fatherless boys who need someone to confide in. Several of the club members are likely to participate in this program.

The new club officers of the Circle K Club are as follows: President, John Pope; Vice-President, Tim Powell; Secretary, Ron Good; Treasurer, Al Happ; and A-Day Representatives, Abbott Lee and Dennis Desimone.

This semester, Circle K plans to hold its Third Annual Car Rally on April 4, 1970, to attend the district convention to be held in Philadelphia, to landscape the New Britain railroad station, to hold a hayride for underprivileged children, and many other smaller projects of service to both the campus and the community.

Recruiter's Schedule

February 23-27

February 23—
The Upjohn Company
Sales—Pharmaceutical Products
Background in Biological Sciences
February 24—
USDA Farmers Home Admin.
Farm Management Supervisors
February 25—
Africo Chemical Co. (Baltimore)
Production Supervisory Trainee
February 26—
The Grand Union
Management Trainee
February 27
Wilson & Co., Inc.
Sales—Accounting—
Production Management—
Merchandising—
Product Management
Ag Majors—Bus. Ad.—F. I.
SIGN UP IN ADVANCE IN
PLACEMENT OFFICE

Join the NEW GLEE CLUB

Practice Tuesday 6-8
No Experience
Necessary

Concerts are scheduled
soon!



Photo credit—D. Thomas
A.P.O. sponsored a successful mixer.

Audubon Society Went To Wildlife Refuge

The Bucks County Audubon Society held a field trip to Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge and the New Jersey shore area to observe birds of the Eastern coast on February 8.

A partial list of the birds seen include: bufflehead, red pole, pintail, sparrow hawk, and the great blue heron.

Persons interested in attending field trips are not required to be members of the society. Dr. John Mertz, president of the society, urges anyone interested to attend.

The Audubon Society meets on the first Tuesday of every month in the Mandell Science Building. Meetings offer special guest speakers, slides, and movies on conservation and similar subjects.



Photo credit—D. Thomas

New work began February 9th ahead of schedule. The tentative completion date is October 17.



Photo credit—B. Turner



Photo credit—D. Thomas

What do Aggies do for entertainment?
Park a car on a log.

Letter To The Sophomore Class

We have been very unsuccessful this year in starting and completing any projects. The attempt was made to set up a number of committees in order to increase student involvement in the workings of our class and of our College. In theory this was a good idea, but it failed in practice. It failed because the officers didn't enforce or stimulate the students to work. It failed because a great majority of our class was unwilling to sacrifice its time and effort to the class. This is unfortunate, but we have another semester to accomplish our goals.

During our last class meeting we discussed the possibilities of forming a class council. The members of this council will not be elected or appointed. The members will be voluntary. The purpose of this "council" will be to have a body of interested students who will attend the class meetings and inform those students who were absent as to what developed at our meeting. If a person is not on the council he can come to any of the meetings, say what he wishes and vote or propose any motion. The council will be formed at our next meeting which will be held on February 11, in Alman Hall at seven o'clock. Again the main aim of this council is to provide the officers and the class with students on whom we can depend to attend meetings and serve on committees.

Our concert is coming up in the near future and it is no secret that the concert is going to cost us over \$4500. For this reason it is essential that each member of our class sell five tickets at \$4.50 each. The tickets will be distributed early in the second semester and if the money is not turned in by March 23, the student will be held responsible for his five tickets. The GRASS ROOTS are the main attraction and Walden Pond is our back-up group. We are hopeful of having the concert out by Lake Archer. If this is impossible or impractical the concert will be held in the gym.

Any student who can help us with publicity please see Pete Duane. Our concert is April 4, at 8 p.m.

Thank you,
David C. Farrar

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

February 8, 1970

An Open Letter to Delaware Valley College,

I address this letter to the Administration and Student Body of Delaware Valley College in the hopes of furthering discussion on important issues between the Administration and the Student Body, creating support for these issues, and opening the eyes and minds of the Administration to these issues.

As an individual, I find education to be an interesting and necessary aspect of life in today's world. However, education is not acquired only from books and lectures, but from informal intellectual interaction between students and between students and faculty.

I see DVC in many ways to resemble a book. You can remain lost in its pages as long as you let yourself be guided along from page to page. The book dictates one thing, just as DVC dictates its one way of education.

DVC needs change. It needs to throw away the old book and begin a new one. But what changes do we start with?

To begin with DVC does not need more dorms to get more apathetic students. DVC needs to satisfy those already here. Why not start with the student's needs? We are the ones who came to learn, to get an education. Is this education being obtained by being required to attend each class or by staring at the four green walls of the dormitory rooms?

You cannot force a person to learn. A student will not learn just because he is attending class. I would dare say that a good percentage of the students at DVC sit in a classroom, at a certain hour each day, and "listen" to....."what's his name again?" And why not? He knows you can't flunk out of DVC.

Why not raise the academic standards at DVC, flunk the non-students out, drop the cut system, and give the students an education that they came to get? I realize that this would jeopardize a large portion of the student body, and if I were running for an office I would most likely lose a lot of votes for just the idea of higher standards. But if we aren't here to work for an education, then what are we here for?

Getting away from the academic aspects of DVC brings me to another change or rather addition needed to the DVC campus. Students have a need to meet and talk with all kinds of people in an informal atmosphere. We need to talk to our professors informally. This does not mean his office or the formal surroundings of the classroom. We need a student center or coffee house where both faculty and student may go just to talk and relax. We need a place to talk and meet all of our fellow students. Where would be a good place? Certainly not the T.V. rooms, the study lounges, or the pool hall. A certain group attends each of these. A student union should and would be a place where all of the students could go on an open basis to discuss anything. A place where one can obtain a good conversation, not the usual bull thrown in the dorm rooms. It could even be a place to get a decent meal or cup of coffee, something the dining hall fails to offer.

But how do we go about obtaining these changes? It cannot be done by a few students who are willing to do work day and night to present ideas to the Administration. It takes student support.

Why doesn't Student Government have power? Because the students don't support it. Why should any issue concerning us be passed by the Administration when only a few support it verbally? We all may support it in our minds, but what good is it there? Speak up!

I say that if the students of DVC want anything we must say so and work for it. All of us must show support. We won't get anything for nothing. We must group together in mass support of the issues which confront us here at DVC. I don't mean the kind that so many other colleges and universities are using. DVC doesn't need ethics of that sort to attain new goals. We have enough sound reason, good thinking, and hard workers to get things done the right way.

There is only one way we can stop saying "I wish I was at some other college." That one way is by bettering DVC. We need your support. Show it now. We've waited long enough.

Let's throw away the spoon that feeds us. Let's be the men we are supposed to be and stick up honestly for what we feel.

In summary I would like to make a few proposals, proposals which have been made before but need to be made again. I present them to the Administration and ask for ideas and support concerning them.

- 1—Raise academic standards of the College.
- 2—Establish an unlimited cut system and let the students learn to work for an education.
- 3—Establish a coffee house or construct a student union now.
- 4—Give the students at DVC a chance to be men. Be open-minded and treat the students as being the educated students we are.

I ask that any rebuttals or opinions concerning my comments be made to me in person. This column should be left open for new ideas and opinions, not hashing over the old. I am in Goldman Hall (Dorm 1), room 217. I am always open to discussion and ideas.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Brewer
Class of 1971

Is The Livary Open? I donnow...

I have a question: Why is the library closed Saturday nights? Talk about a colossal mistake, the person or people who made that rule probably had been thinking wrongly. The idea that Saturday nights for college students is usually taken up by a date or being at home or drinking with the boys is not true for some Del Val Aggies. Yes, every weekend there is a small minority of Aggies whom can't escape either because of no car or they figured they will get assignments requiring being in the library. One has to have it all planned out and tries to get it over with a visit to the library. There he either finds the doors locked or much worst the information needed is in the Annex which will not be open until Sunday night. Well, that takes care of Sunday night but what about Saturday night? Doylestown being a little more than a dot on the map and a place to see an X movie once in a while doesn't relieve his problem so the student is faced with two suggestions. One of them is to go back to stare at four green walls trying to study. The other one is to watch a movie on T.V. The urge of getting a term paper out of the way is gone. He curses the time wasted because he forgot DVC is not like other colleges. Other colleges have libraries open on Saturday night. The remaining Aggies who stay, not by choice, won't mind using the library as an excuse to escape the green darkness of the painted walls of the dorms to the clean lighted place of books for studying or to improve their culture. The campaign (is there one?) to try to make weekends a pleasure to spend at Del Val is surely hidden by the library being closed. Of course a Student Union Building will be lots better then having the library closed.

—L. Martel

CLUB NEWS

Block and Bridle Has A Good Showing At the Pennsylvania Farm Show

The Animal Husbandry Department returned from the Pennsylvania Farm Show with several significant winnings. Ten head of sheep were shown on the Monday of the Farm Show week. On Wednesday, ten head of Angus were exhibited in the Angus show.

A yearling ram, a ram lamb, a yearling ewe, and two ewe lambs were shown in the Cheviot Sheep Show. Their rankings were 2nd, 5th, 5th, 8th, and 8th respectively. The Cheviot get-of-sire ranked 5th, while the Cheviot group of three ewe lambs placed 4th. The Cheviot Breeders young flock was placed in 4th place.

Caesar, the school mascot, was shown in the Dorets division. The judge placed him second in his class. In the Hampshire show one yearling ram and two ewe lambs were exhibited.

Ten head of Angus were shown in the Angus division. The results of the Angus were the best of all the livestock shown by the College. In the group classes, the group of three bulls and the group of two bulls were 3rd and 4th respectively. The Junior get-of-sire was 5th and the get-of-sire was placed 3rd. The Best Ten Head received the first place ribbon.

The other placings in beef are as follows:

- Junior heifer calf—4th
- Junior heifer calf—8th
- Early Junior heifer calf—4th
- Late Junior yearling heifer—1st
- Late Junior yearling heifer—2nd
- Early Senior yearling heifer—1st
- Early Senior yearling heifer—2nd
- Junior bull calf—5th
- Senior yearling bull—2nd
- 2-year old bull—3rd

In the championship class, the College took the Senior Champion female and the Senior Reserve Champion female.

During the February 4th club meeting, the nominations for President were made. The election of the President and the other officers was set for February 18th. Signs of A-Day are beginning to come alive as the animals to be shown on A-Day have been chosen by the students. There will be approximately 35 head of beef, 20 head of swine, and a number of sheep shown.

Hort Society Held Elections

The annual election of officers ended one of the most successful years on record for the Delaware Valley College Hort Club.

Under the past year's leadership, profits soared to new heights due primarily to an increased apple production and the most efficient use of this resource. Fresh, quality apples and apple cider made a big impression at the football games.

Our Homecoming float saw a majority of club members coordinate their efforts into one of the most original and sophisticated floats in the display, capturing a solid fourth place.

Starting out a new year under new leadership, the annual Hort Club Banquet will be held March 4, at the Collegeville Inn. Speaker for the occasion will be Wayne Winner, former graduate of Delaware Valley College and presently employed as an agriculturist for the Ortho division of the Chevron Chemical Company.

Other items scheduled for the upcoming year will be upkeep of the orchards, A-Day projects, and various educational club trips.

Much has been accomplished in the previous year due to good leadership and club participation. The coming year promises even more dynamic happenings. Enthusiasm of our members is high and the new leadership capability is excellent.

New officers include:
President—Harold Fox
Vice President—George Curley
Secretary—Ron Myers
Treasurer—Rich Percaro
Intramurals—Ernie Grunow
A-Day Rep.—Milton Parker
Publications—James Ambrose



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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.



Lou's Views

by
LOU HEGYES

Pete Pihos, former Philadelphia Eagle pass receiving great and coach at Delaware Valley, has been elected into the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Pihos coached at DVC from 1956 to 1958.

Lee Edwards a DVC graduate who provided a recent film on hunting for the Varsity Club will appear on "The American Sportsman" some time in March.

The students who have attended the recent basketball games against Textile and Scranton should be complimented for their exhibition of school spirit.

There was a very small group of students who attended the Moravian game in Bethlehem who displayed actions that I thought were detrimental to the college image. This unsportsmanlike display was not a display of spirit but immaturity.

Could you imagine what the caliber of Eastern Collegiate athletics would be if even one half of our top athletes stayed in the area. In recent years eastern schools have taken a back seat to colleges from the South, Midwest and West. This can be attributed to the higher academic quality of the eastern colleges, lack of space, and the lack of major or national schedules.

The tri-state area (N.J., N.Y., Pa.) has starters and high scorers on almost all of the top twenty basketball teams in the nation. South Carolina, consistently in the top five teams this year, has nine players on their roster from the New York area. North Carolina, Duke and North Carolina St. have long been known for the recruiting in the New York area. Louisville and Tulsa's top players are from New Jersey.

Imagine what our college records would have been if Wilt Chamberlain, Rick Barry, and Lew Alcindor had stayed in the east instead of Kansas, Miami and UCLA.

New Jersey's all-time high school high scorer is presently playing for New Mexico Univ. and Pennsylvania's Tom McMillian, state high school scoring record holder still at Mansfield High School has narrowed his college choices to Kentucky, North Carolina, Duke, Maryland and UCLA.

Basketball is only one sport and these are only a few examples. The same applies for all sports.

I think Eastern colleges should step up their recruiting programs and expand their schedules to a level that can compete with schools in other areas of the country. Penn State's recent football team is an excellent example of what can be accomplished.

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Moravian Downs The Aggies

Feb. 4 The undefeated Moravian College wrestlers (8-0) stopped the Aggies by a close 20-15 score and ended the Marshallmen's two match winning streak.

After dropping the first, Del Val (2-5) came back with a pin by Ron Jennings (126), and a decision by George Cummins (134).

In the 142 lb. match John Hopper drew with Gary Ruth, but Brent Franklin pinned his opponent in the 150 lb. class to move DVC out in front by a 15-5 score.

Moravain then went on to win the next five matches all on decisions to put the match out of reach.

Going into the final match with Moravian leading by only two points 17-15 Nick Mancini defeated Rick Jannotti in a close 4-3 decision for the victory.

118—Mike Staffieri, Moravian, decisioned Jim Buck, 6-0

126—Ron Jennings, DVC, pinned Pete Barnes, 3-45

134—George Cummins, DVC, decisioned Terry Stanglien, 17-4

142—John Hopper, DVC, drew with Gary Ruth, 5-5.

150—Brent Franklin, DVC, pinned Bob Haaz, 3-55

158—Rich Sanford, Moravian, decisioned Harry Heiser, 16-7

167—Steve Miller, Moravian, decisioned Ray Johnson, 7-0

177—Andy Long, Moravian, decisioned Ken Sturm, 17-2

190—Jay Rabold, Moravian, decisioned Larry Eisenhart, 8-6

Hvy—Nick Mancini, Moravain, decisioned Rick Jannotti, 4-3



Photo credit—D. Thomas

Brent Franklin won this match 3-2.

Susquehanna Pins Aggies

Feb. 7 Susquehanna University, winning six of the ten matches, downed the Aggies of Delaware Valley by a 22-12 score at Selingsgrove, Pa.

The Aggies did gain four victories and all were decisions. George Cummins, Brent Franklin, Raynard Johnson and Larry Eisenhart were the point scorers for DVC.

118—Rich Bachtel, SU, won by forfeit
126—Bill Bachtel, SU, decisioned Ron Jennings, 18-7

134—George Cummins, DVC, decisioned Mike Ranage, 10-9

142—Doug Grosch, SU, decisioned John Hooper, 8-2

150—Brent Franklin, DVC, decisioned Spencer Pope, 3-2

158—Brad Miller, SU, decisioned Harry Heiser, 8-4

167—Rayhard Johnson, DVC, decisioned Tom McGeoy, 9-1

177—Ed Horn, SU, decisioned Ken Sturm, 10-2

190—Larry Eisenhart, DVC, decisioned Don McCain, 12-8

Hvy—Joe Klein, pinned Rick Jannotti, 2-25

Aggies Win Heartstopper

Feb. 10. The defending MAC Northern Division Champions Scranton University with an 11-4 record, good for second place in the MAC and Gene "The Machine" Munford, were upset by the Aggies in by far the most exciting game of the season, by a 76-72 score.

A packed house of enthusiastic Aggie rooters witnessed the inspired effort by the Aggie five which took 40 minutes of regulation play and two overtimes.

In the first half the Aggies looked like they were going to blow the Royals off the court as they held their opponents scoreless for the first 5:46 and built up an 8-0 lead. The largest Aggie lead of the half came on a bucket by Greg Teeple with 8:52 on the clock for a 20-9 score.

The Royals then started hitting and overcame the deficit to lead at the half by a 39-32 margin.

In the third period Scranton expanded their lead to as many as twelve points. The stage was then set for the Aggies inspired comeback. Slowly but surely the Aggies chipped away until, with 1:36 left in regulation play, Don Sechler scored to knot the score at 68 all.

The first of the two thrilling overtimes ended with the same score as the Aggies went for one shot and froze the ball for more than three minutes.

The last overtime proved to be the Royals' backbreaker as key buckets by Richardson, White, McEntee and Sechler provided the final margin of four points and the 76-72 score.

Our league record now stands at 7-6 and 10-8 overall.

Delaware Valley College

	FG	F	T
McEntee	6	2-5	14
Sechler	10	6-9	26
Teeple	3	0-0	6
Richardson	5	3-5	13
Guers	3	0-1	6
White	2	5-7	9
Polinsky	1	0-0	2
Varga	0	0-2	0
	30	16-24	76

Scranton University

	FG	F	T
Munford	13	5-10	31
Yost	6	5-7	17
Spotts	3	0-0	6
McCue	4	2-3	10
Kohler	2	2-3	6
Farrel	0	0-0	0
Brasky	1	0-1	1
Steinberg	1	0-1	1
	30	12-21	72



Photo credit—D. Thomas

The winning point in the second overtime.

Aggies Defeated By First Place Textile

Feb. 7. Phila. Textile downed the Aggies by an 81-51 score before a full house at the Henry Ave. gym.

The tough Aggie defense nor the one hundred vociferous Aggie fans were to deny the Rams of their 15th victory in 17 starts.

Textile, who is in first place in the MAC Northern Division and fresh from a big win over previously 2nd ranked small college in the nation Kentucky Wesleyan, used the press effectively to force the Aggies into numerous errors.

The Aggies also had a poor shooting night from the floor and hit on only 11 of 23 from the free throw line.

Don Sechler led the Aggies with 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Bruce Shively was the games high scorer with 26 points. Ralph White was also one of the Aggies bright spots with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Delaware Valley College

	FG	F	T
McEntee	3	1-2	7
Sechler	6	5-7	17
Polinsky	0	1-1	1
Teeple	1	1-3	3
Richardson	0	0-0	0
Guers	2	1-3	5
White	6	2-6	14
Varga	2	0-1	4
	20	11-23	51

Philadelphia Textile

	FG	F	T
Poole	6	2-3	14
Pieriamozzi	3	3-4	9
McGilveray	5	4-4	14
Hamm	2	0-0	4
O'Rourke	2	1-2	5
Shively	11	4-5	26
Lyman	1	0-0	2
Fry	1	1-1	3
Williams	2	0-0	4
	33	15-19	81

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One of the many baskets necessary to keep the winning streak.

Aggies Win Fifth Straight

Feb. 3 Bob McEntee and Don Sechler combined to score 50 of our 81 points as the Aggies tripped the host Moravian Greyhounds 81-58.

The Aggies, trailing only after the opening basket handed the Greyhounds, who started three freshman and two sophomores, their tenth loss against one victory.

DVC (9-7), extending their winning streak to five games, in the first half were led by big Don Sechler. Sechler scored 19 of his game high of 27 points in this half. Don also finished with 21 rebounds.

Scoring with ease the Aggies doubled their opponents point total 30-15 on a bucket by Bob McEntee with 6:34 left in the half.

Bob McEntee supplied the scoring pace in the second half with 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw.

Throughout the second half our lead reached 20 points with the largest spread of 26 points coming with 2:41 on a pair of foul shots by Don Sechler.

The victory raises our league record to 8-5 for the season.

The J.V.'s went down in defeat in a very exciting game by a 50-51 score.

Delaware Valley

	FG	F	T
McEntee	11	1-1	23
Sechler	11	5-6	27
Polinsky	1	0-0	2
Teepie	4	2-2	10
Richardson	2	2-2	6
Guers	0	6-7	6
White	2	3-6	9
Kardos	0	0-2	0
Varga	0	0-0	0
Speziali	0	0-0	0
Zenko	0	0-0	0
	31	19-26	81

Moravian

	FG	F	T
Knerr	7	5-6	19
Joseph	0	0-1	0
Schedler	1	0-0	2
Kohen	3	5-5	11
Miller	0	0-2	0
Racosky	4	1-1	9
Bevan	2	1-1	5
Thatcher	4	2-4	10
	21	14-20	58

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Alpha Phi Omega Sponsored A Successful Mixer

The mixer held on Friday, Feb. 6, was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. It featured a group called U.S.A. from West Chester, Pa. The attendance at the mixer was about 412.

If all things go well the fraternity will sponsor another mixer sometime in the spring before final exams start for the spring semester.

If Alpha Phi Omega fraternity with its limited resources can sponsor a successful mixer why can't the all powerful Student Government?

Editor's Note—The APO mixer didn't have continuous music and it can't claim there were any fewer high school girls.

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Photo credit—D. Thomas

Ken Sturn of the matmen struggles to win his match.

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Photo credit—B. Turner

SPRING! That favorite time when mud and rain and mud and rain . . .



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Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

March 6, 1970

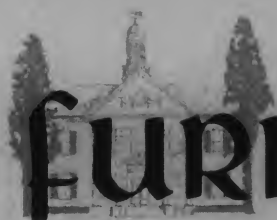
Cafeteria For Students

As a Student Government member I feel the cafeteria should satisfy the students. Being chairman of the Dining Hall committee in Student Government I'm most concerned about the opinions of our students relating to the cafeteria service. I'm representing the students in this committee, I have received many answers to students questions, and I will explain some of the answers in this article.

In a recent survey concerning the Dining Hall, the committee came up with many ideas from the students that could improve the cafeteria service. We not only respect the students opinions, but we urge the students to bring their ideas to students government members to get results or satisfactory answers.

In a meeting with the Dining Hall manager I discussed problems which concerned students mentioned to myself or other Student Government members. I must admit the manager was concerned about all problems existing and he gave interesting answers to all questions and ideas presented. He said more effort will be seen in preparing the food, to prevent over- or under-cooked food, especially meats. The steak sandwiches are to contain less onions and more meat in the future. The idea of more meat at the breakfast meal was accepted, but cost will limit extensive portions. We are to have less onions in the home fries. Chocolate syrup or powder is to be made available to the students. More emphasis will be placed on the promptness of opening the cafeteria doors, especially on the weekends. The deserts are to be disregarded when they are no longer fresh.

If a student receives cold food he may return them for a warm plate of food. Only warm food is to be put on the counter for student consumption. Less toast is to be made in advance, to prevent it from getting cold. The plain cheese sandwich is to be done away with. Even though the menu may list only one choice for Sunday evening, two choices are to be available to the students. The coffee is to be made fresh for each meal. Students requesting iced tea to add variety to the meal beverages are to have their request fulfilled. The women



RECRUITERS' SCHEDULE — MARCH 1970

MARCH...

- 9—Agrico Chemical Company
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Good chemical background but not limited to Chemistry Majors.
 - 10—Wyeth Laboratories
Analytical Chemists
B.S. degree—strong in organic, physical and analytical chem.
 - 11—Penn State University Cooperative Extension Service
Assistant County Agents
Also, summer positions for Juniors
 - 12—Syntex Laboratories, Inc.
Sales Representatives—agricultural pharmaceutical marketing—from fine pharmaceuticals to bulk feed additives.
Natural Science, preferably in agriculture.
 - 13—Merk & Co., Inc.
R & D—Manufacturing—Chem. & Biol.
Sales—B.S. in any agriculture major.
SIGN UP IN ADVANCE IN PLACEMENT OFFICE
 - 16—U. S. Army
 - 17—Pennsylvania State Employment Service
SIGN UP IN ADVANCE IN PLACEMENT OFFICE
 - 18—Arthur Poley Landscape Company
 - 19—Hanover Brands, Inc.
Formerly Hanover Canning Company
Agricultural procurement—quality assurance and research, manufacturing—marketing—sales and administration.
Or Two Year Management Program which involves all of above.
Bus. Ad.—Agriculture—F. I.—Science
SIGN UP IN ADVANCE IN PLACEMENT OFFICE
- SPRING VACATION STARTS EARLY NEXT WEEK

RECRUITERS' NOTICES

are posted in notebook in Placement Office 2 weeks before date of visit.
They are posted on 21 bulletin boards 1 week before visit.
Professors have notices 1 week before visit.
Written on Dining Foyer Blackboard 1 day before visit.

not using hair nets are using a special hair spray which is supposed to be better than a hair net according to health agencies. If any student receives a plate of food with any foreign material in it, he is requested to take it back for a new serving.

These are some of the answers presented our recent meeting. If any student sees these ideas not carried out contact Student Government or myself. I'm in Dorm I, room 212. All problems and ideas that Student Government gets will be investigated but they must get to Student Government for investigation.

We must realize also that this is not home-cooked food and we really can't expect to have food just as we would have at home.

Sincerely,
Fred Harters

N-O-T-I-C-E
Deadline for March 20th
Issue is Tuesday
March 10th

Glee Club and Band Receive Warm Thanks

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Bucks County Association for Retired and Senior Citizens was held at the Doylestown Country Club last November. The D.V.C. Glee Club and Band presented a program of holiday music under the direction of our music director, Mr. Andrij Szul.

In letters to Mr. Szul and Dr. Work, Mrs. Avis Leithiser, Secretary of the Association, expressed warm thanks to the students for their gifted performance. Responses like these, we are sure, make the members of the Glee Club and Band proud of their community services. And they make the rest of us proud of them.



Photo credit—B. Turner
Compliments of F. I. '70

Mr. Armstrong Enthusiastically Received

by George T. McCarter

Mr. Ken Armstrong was enthusiastically received by students and faculty at a recent assembly. His presentation, "A Newsman Reports On The Story Behind the Headlines," was very informative and gave a special insight into the situation in Southeast Asia. During his eight annual trips to that part of the globe he has accumulated many heroic and humorous tales which he shared with us. Mr. Armstrong, who has spent twenty-two years with the news media, presented a very fine program which was followed by a question and answer period.

The quality of this assembly might make one wonder why more students and faculty don't take advantage of the assemblies that have been made available to us.



Mr. Armstrong adjusts the microphone before presenting "A Newsman Reports On The Story Behind The Headlines."

Earth Day Meeting Slated

At the suggestion of Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, one of the outstanding spokesmen for conservation in Congress, Wednesday, April 22 has been designated as Earth Day, a day on nationwide concern for the quality of our environment. In observance of the theme of Earth Day, teach-ins are being organized on college and university campuses across the nation. These sessions will provide students with an opportunity to both become more intimately familiar with our environmental problems and voice their desire for a cleaner, healthier America.

In anticipation of Earth Day there will be a joint meeting of the Agronomy Club, the Soil Conservation Society, and the student members of the Audubon Society on Thursday evening, March 12th. A short lecture and film on environmental problems will be presented by the Audubon Society. But the main purpose of the meeting will be to have an open discussion of how the students of D.V.C. might participate in this national event. All interested faculty and students are urged to attend.

N. J. Intercollegiate Dance

This year, the big New Jersey Intercollegiate dance will be held at Rider College, Route 206, Trenton, New Jersey, on Saturday, March 7, 1970, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Rider College Alumni Gymnasium. Students from all over New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York will converge on Rider College for this spectacular state affair. Outstanding music from bands on the East Coast will be providing moving music. Tickets cost \$2.00 and can be purchased by writing the Intercollegiate committee. All profits from this event will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society to help fight MS, "the great crippler of Young Adults."

CLUB NEWS

Agronomy Club Guest Speaker Preceeds Elections

On February 19, 1970 the Agronomy Club of D.V.C. held its annual election of officers. Before the voting got underway, President George Umholtz introduced a representative of the International Voluntary Service who spoke to the group about the need for agricultural graduates to help develop some of the more underdeveloped nations of the world.

Elections were the next thing on the agenda. By a two-thirds majority vote the newly elected officers were as follows: Wayne Knerr ('72), president; Neal Hayes ('71), vice-president; Joe Kerschner ('71), recording secretary; Bill Hanezar ('71), treasurer; Bill Camerer ('71), corresponding secretary; Randy Laurich ('72), activities chairman; Don Robbins ('72), Intramurals representative, and Scott Cook ('73), publications representative. Robert Lippincott held his present office of A-Day representative.

The new officers were wished the best of luck as the 1969-70 officers faded into the background—not easily to be forgotten.

The U. S. A. Defeated

On March 6 and 7 the Manor Theatre Workshop will put on a play called "The Mouse That Roared." A few students from DVC will have small roles in this very hard-to-put-on play. Most of the cast members though, are students of Manor Junior College, an all girls school, located in Jenkintown, Pa., which also belongs to the newly formed Intercollegiate Council.

The play is about the smallest country in the world, Grand Fenwick. Because of bankruptcy, this small country is forced to declare war on the United States. They rationalize that if they lose the war, the U. S. will give them enough money to restore their country's economy. With no intentions of winning the war, the little country accidentally captures the great American scientist who has just designed the new nuclear Q-Bomb. The U. S. has to pay them money not to activate the bomb. Thus, as a result the smallest country in the world won its war against the U. S.

Manor Theatre Workshop
Presents:
"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"
March 6 and 7—8:00 P.M.
Admission \$2.00
Fox Chase Road and Forrest Ave.
Jenkintown, Pa.

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Initiates New Brothers

The regular meeting of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was held on Feb. 17th. The main order of business was the initiation of new brothers. Those initiated were David Teichman, James Lutz, David Sustak, and William Cooke.

In attendance were Dr. Blackmon, Dr. Orr, Mr. Lawson and all the present brothers of the fraternity. After the initiation there was a regular business meeting. After the meeting refreshments were served. There will be another pledge class starting this semester and if you are interested in becoming a brother just come to a meeting or contact one of the brothers of the fraternity.

Science Society Elects New Officers

The Science Society, under the advisement of Dr. Orr, has elected its officers for the 1970-71 term. The offices were filled as follows:

President—John Geiger
Vice-President—Jeff Bloom
Secretary—Richard Sauer
Treasurer—Jim Lutz

John Geiger and interested officers and students hope to offer a dynamic program which will interest and involve the students as well as members of the community. Many new ideas are already in the planning stage, some already scheduled for the rest of spring semester. The annual banquet is planned for April 15th at the Collegeville Inn. A tentative date of March 18th is set for a film and lecture regarding the Earth Day program. This national program, scheduled for April 22, is designed to express and explain the need for environmental conservation. Hopefully we will be able to involve ourselves in this national program. The club's long-range forecast is for a series of interesting films covering a variety of topics. We also hope to have a number of speakers on pertinent national issues or problems.

GARDY'S

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Doylestown, Pa.



The soundtrack springs to life with a glissando on the harp as the various instruments of the Philadelphia Orchestra tune up in this scene from Walt Disney's "FANTASIA." Filmed in Technicolor, this animated classic is re-released by Buena Vista.

Exclusive Showing Of Fantasia

Walt Disney's *Fantasia* is being re-released by Buena Vista. The animated film appeals to your senses and imagination. The first of eight sequences is a visual experience that only animation of Disney can create. I never knew long hair music could be so appealing. It is like being transported to utopia. The thoughts expressed in the music flow through unrecognizable patterns.

It's a beautiful movie that visualizes the popular works of the great composers. The interpretations are very exacting, terrific, groovy. Disney has produced a film that appeals to all ages.

Fantasia will appear at the Baederwood Cinema, in the Baederwood Shopping Center starting March 11th. Personally I recommend this as a good movie to see with your date. She will love it, you will love it.

—M. A. Morgan

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A Hopeless Case

To prevent high school girls from coming to D.V.C. mixers is an assignment even the Mission Impossible team won't touch. The assignment brings the idiom "money speaks" to life. Each dollar paid by high school girls is a source of wealth that would be missed by Student Government if high school girls were prohibited. There is a way to alleviate this problem. Advertisement is the word, and that is the Student Government's bag.

They have been doing an all right job until the past couple of mixers, and one mixer especially. The mixer of February 20th was like some high school gave a dance for the Aggies. Student Government, your laurals are becoming wilted, so get on the job of advertising to the area's girls colleges the same way you did at the beginning of the school year.

According to my personal observations, although there were Aggies moaning about the lack of college girls, the majority seemed to give it a try. They met the whole Arch Bishop Wood junior class and the regulars from Central Bucks. Of course there was the usual crowd of Aggie wallflowers. Also present were a few Aggies who appeared to have gotten their happiness elsewhere.



"We don't go for this around here!" Joe Presti was caught taking a shower last Thursday morning during the fire drill.

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Let's face it, the only difference between high school girls and college girls is age. So, students, you might as well resign to the fact that there will be a high school population at every mixer. As for most Aggies, a girl is a girl no matter how old.



The Furrow Doylestown, Penna. 18901

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.



Lou's Views

by
LOU HEGYES

The Scranton University basketball players, who lost to DVC by a 76-72 score and who's hair was longer than average were persuaded by the athletic department and the Scranton student body to have their locks trimmed or else.

Speaking of hair, there has been quite an amount of discussion on this topic lately. It seems there are a few athletes who disagree with the existing policies. These individuals fail to realize that the athletes in a sense are ambassadors for the college and these people also neglect to consider that these are not only Mr. Linta's ideas but also the ideas and policies of the NCAA and ECAC which he represents. Mr. Linta isn't requiring the athletes to have crew-cuts but to look neat and well groomed. He recently resigned as Varsity Club advisor to undertake a one man campaign to challenge an inquiry into his athletic department practices by the Student Government. As far as this writer is concerned I have to agree with Mr. Linta and what he represents.

The basketball team finished the season with a 9-1 record on our home floor. The only loss was to Millersville during the Holiday Tournament. They also won eight of the last ten games losing only to Phila. Textile and FDU.

The award given to the most improved basketball player should unquestionably be given to 6'7" junior Frank Richardson.

Don Sechler in the ABA? Maybe. Hal Blitman, former Cheyney State coach, now coach of the Miami Floridians is very much interested in Sechler for his ABA entry.

Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee has the unusual distinction of having the tallest basketball player in the collegiate ranks or even in the pros for that matter. He is Steve Turner, a 7'4" 250 lb. sophomore who is still growing. Turner has been averaging 10 points and 7 rebounds per game.

There has been mention that he might be banned from play because of his height and the possibility that he might add another 25 lbs.

Philadelphia Textile defeated Scranton Univ. by a 103-83 score for the MAC Northern division championship and now advances to the Midwest Regionals at Albright on March 7 in a game against Youngstown, Ohio.

Muhlenberg bested PMC 70-68 for the Southern division championship.

Matmen Win Third Straight

Feb. 24. The Aggie wrestlers, winning the first five matches and building an unsurpassable 19-0 lead, dropped Lincoln University for their third straight victory and fifth in the last seven by a 29-9 score.

Pete Bracchi wrestling for the first time pinned his opponent in the heavyweight class at 1:59 in the match. Cummins, Franklin, and Eisenhart also pinned their man.

- 118-Jim Buck, DVC, decisioned Ray Woodard, 15-9
126-Ron Jennings, DVC, decisioned J. C. Martin, 5-2
134-George Cummins, DVC, pinned Mel Robinson, 5:51
142-Jim Doyle, DVC, decisioned Lee Johnson, 4-1
150-Brent Franklin, DVC, pinned Gordon Albert, 4:48
158-Grezie White, LU, decisioned Harry Heiser, 13-2
167-Bill Palmer, LU, decisioned Raynard Johnson, 7-6
177-Jeff Lewis, LU, decisioned Ken Sturm, 12-6
190-Larry Eisenhart, DVC, pinned Len Lewis, 3:58
Hvy-Pete Bracchi, DVC, pinned Victor Wright, 1:59

Grapplers Pin Mules

Feb. 14. Winning six matches and gaining points on two draws proved to be enough as the Aggies dropped the Muhlenberg College wrestlers.

Jim Buck, Ron Jennings, George Cummins, Jim Schlener, Harry Heiser and Larry Eisenhart all scored victories while Brent Franklin and Raynard Johnson scored four points on two draws. The teams record now stands at 3-6 on the season.

- 118-Jim Buck, DVC, decisioned Dave Williams, 5-0
126-Ron Jennings, DVC, decisioned Rick Ciccantelli, 5-1
134-George Cummins, DVC, pinned Steve Hall, 1:56
142-Jim Schlener, DVC, decisioned Judd Wampole, 5-4
150-Brent Franklin, DVC, drew with Jerry Malbre, 10-10
158-Harry Heiser, DVC, decisioned Jim Romburger, 7-0
167-Raynard Johnson, DVC, drew with Ron Dulch, 4-4
177-John Montieth, MC, decisioned Ken Sturm, 11-3
190-Larry Eisenhart, DVC, pinned Jim Thatcher, 3:16
Hvy-Ken Dick, MC, decisioned Rick Jannotti, 14-5

F.D.U. Downs Aggies

Feb. 23. Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. (13-9) with a 30 point night by Jim Harmon downed the cold shooting Aggies by an 86-72 score for their seventh straight victory.

The hot shooting Jersey Devils never trailed after the five minute mark. On the other hand, the Aggies just couldn't find the range. During a period of over five minutes late in the first quarter the Aggies managed to score only one point on a free throw by Richardson until Don Sechler scored four points.

FDU's largest margin of 20 points (48-28) came with 47 seconds in the half. The half ended with a 48-32 score. Jim Harmon scored 20 of his game high of 30 points in this half to break the Aggies back.

Even though the Aggies outscored the Devils 40-38 in the second half they couldn't close the gap to less than ten points.

The teams final record stands at 12-9 and 8-6 in the league. This marks the third straight winning campaign under Coach John Silan. Silan has guided the Aggies to a 48-35 record since taking over the helm in 1966.

DVC

	FG	F	T
McEntee	6	2-4	14
Sechler	8	6-8	22
Polinsky	7	4-5	18
Teeple	3	0-0	6
Richardson	0	2-2	2
Guers	1	2-2	4
White	1	2-2	4
Varga	1	0-0	2
Zenko	0	0-0	0
	27	18-23	72

FDU

	FG	F	T
Harmon	12	6-8	30
Schriv	5	4-6	14
Buzzi	3	6-7	12
Scater	4	1-2	9
Fix	4	1-2	9
Everett	6	0-0	12
Daam	0	0-0	0
Mazzara	0	0-0	0
	34	18-25	86

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH— GEORGE CUMMINS

George Cummins during the month of February had a 5-0-1 record. Of his five victories three were by pins. The only blemish to his record came on the last day of the month when he drew against Wilkes.

His overall season record was 9-1-1 with nine consecutive victories. His only loss was during the season opener against Lycoming.

RUNNER-UP— DON SECHLER

Don Sechler, for the month of February, had a 23.5 scoring average while leading the basketball team to a 4-2 record and eight victories in their last ten starts.

Aggies Dump P. C. B.

Feb. 18. The DVC wrestlers topped Philadelphia College of the Bible by a 31-15 score for their third straight victory and fourth in the last six starts.

The Aggie grapplers scored seven victories of which five were pins. Ron Jennings, George Cummins, Harry Heiser, Raynard Johnson and Ken Sturm were those who pinned their opponents.

- 118-Rod Laughlin, PCB, won by forfeit
126-Ron Jennings, DVC, pinned 6 Rich Lewis, 2:58
134-George Cummins, DVC, pinned Paul Bidsey, 2:53
142-Jim Schlener, DVC, decisioned Dave Turner, 9-7
150-Brent Franklin, DVC, decisioned Dave Bergstrom, 8-2
158-Harry Heiser, DVC, pinned Lee Gimmins, 6:42
167-Raynard Johnson, DVC, pinned Lewis Gardner, 7:07
177-Ken Sturm, DVC, pinned Floyd Garland, 2:56
190-Robert Maranville, PCB, pinned John Hopper, 3:25
Hvy-Butch Norton, PCB, pinned Rick Jannotti, 5:35

Intramural Basketball

Standings

DORMS	
Dorm I	9-1
Ulman	6-2
Work	6-4
Barness	6-4
Wolfson	6-4
Cooke	2-7
Elson	1-8
Dorm II	0-7

CLUBS

Business	8-0
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Horticulture	6-2
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Agronomy	3-4
Dairy Hus.	3-6
Science	3-6
Om Hort	1-7

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Aggies Too Much For Profs

Feb. 16. Playing uninspired basketball all evening the Aggies managed to hold onto a slim two point advantage to defeat the Profs of Glassboro State College by a 75-73 score.

The Profs with an average starting height of only a fraction over six feet, couldn't do much against the taller Aggies in the first half. The Aggies reached their largest lead (30-16) of the game and the half with 6:30 on the clock as Danny Guers scored six consecutive points on two three point plays within 30 seconds of each other. The half ended with a 37-27 score.

The second half opened with both teams displaying cold shooting. Both teams remained scoreless for 3:27 when Teeple broke the ice for DVC on a bucket with 4:06 gone.

Glassboro slowly closed the Aggie margin until with 41 seconds left Carey Ingram put the Profs within one point (71-70) of the Aggies on a pair of free throws. Bob McEntee then put in 4 points, all on free throws, to put the Aggies on top for good.

Don Sechler led all scorers with 30, while Ingram topped the visitors with 26.

DVC			
	FG	F	T
McEntee	2	5-6	9
Sechler	12	6-8	30
Polinsky	1	0-1	2
Teeple	4	0-0	8
Richardson	1	0-0	2
Guers	6	3-4	15
White	3	3-6	9
Varga	0	0-0	0
Speziali	0	0-0	0
Zenko	0	0-0	0
	29	17-24	75

GLASSBORO			
	FG	F	T
Russo	1	1-2	3
Atkinson	4	2-3	10
Blazich	4	5-8	13
Ross	1	0-0	2
James	3	1-2	7
Bachman	9	8-9	26
Ingram	1	2-2	4
Levin	4	0-0	8
	27	19-26	73

D.V.C. Wins Home Final

Feb. 21. A second half scoring spurt and a tough zone defense helped the Aggies dump MAC rival Ursinus College by a 74-52 score.

The Aggies could do no better than a four point lead through most of the first half until White, Polinsky and Sechler scored late in the half. Then little Danny Guers pulled the crowd pleaser of the night. Guers had a bad pass stolen. He raced down court after the thief, restole the ball, dribbled back up court and drove in for the score. At this point the score was 33-22. The half ended with the host Aggies up by nine points (33-24).

At the start of the second half the Aggies lead remained nine points until, with McEntee, Sechler, White and Guers leading the way, the Aggies exploded to a 19 lead and a 59-40 score.

DVC			
	FG	F	T
McEntee	8	6-7	22
Sechler	6	7-8	19
Polinsky	4	0-0	8
Teeple	3	0-0	6
Richardson	1	0-0	2
Guers	4	2-3	10
White	2	1-1	5
Varga	0	0-0	0
Zenko	1	0-0	2
	29	16-19	74

URSINUS			
	FG	F	T
Zimmerman	2	0-0	4
Schall	3	1-3	7
Cattell	2	2-4	6
Hartline	4	0-0	8
Long	2	2-2	6
Weston	0	2-2	2
Sturgeon	0	2-3	2
Wilkes	4	1-4	9
	20	12-21	52

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Wilkes Pins D.V.C.

Feb. 28. Wilkes College, sporting an undefeated MAC record and an 12-2 overall mark, downed the Aggies by a 43-2 score in the season final.

The Colonels registered seven pins with two going to John Marfia and Dennis Verzera. Both are defending MAC champs.

George Cummins scored DVC's only points when he drew with Tom Morris in the 134 lb. class.

The Aggies final season mark is 5-7 with only the MAC Championships remaining on March 6 & 7.

- 118—Andy Matviak, WC, pinned Jim Buck, 6:14
- 126—John Marfia, WC, pinned Ron Jennings, 4:12
- 134—George Cummins, DVC, drew with Tom Morris, 8-8
- 142—Dennis Verzera, WC, pinned Jim Schlener, 3:04
- 150—Steve Kashenbach, WC, pinned Brent Franklin, 3:51
- 158—Brian Lott, WC, decisioned Harry Heiser, 13-6
- 167—Al Zelter, WC, pinned Raymond Johnson, 5:58
- 177—Gary Willets, WC, pinned Ken Sturm, 1:00
- 190—Rich Ceccoli, WC, decisioned Larry Eisenhart, 8-2
- Hvy—Leo Roan, WC, pinned Pete Bracchi, 3:14



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the furrow

Vol. 17, No. 4

The Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

March 20, 1970



Photo Credit—D. Thomas

March 8th—The new wings of the Library were dedicated. At the doors are (left) Mr. Dave Shapiro, and (right) Mrs. Samuel Cook. Those two people are primary responsible for donating the money for the additions. The new library will be a beautiful landmark at DVC.

Traveling? Ask Us

Our student government is co-operating with the Sheraton Hotels and the Association of Student Governments to bring to you (students and faculty) a unique program. This program entitles you to make a reservation through the D.V.C.S.G. and get a discount on your motel or hotel room. This offer is not like the stand-by reservation that some airlines offer; it applies almost anytime you travel. The special rates are offered during the following periods:

Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving through the following Sunday.

December 15 to January 1

July 1 through Labor Day

Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings throughout the year.

If you are planning a trip, contact me in Room 16 Elson Hall and I'll make your reservation. Then when you arrive at the one of the over 120 Sheraton Inns, just present your student card at the desk. "Happy Motoring."

ATTENTION PUBLICATIONS REPRESENTATIVES:

The Publications Banquet will be held April 2, at the Collegeville Inn. Dinner will be at 6:30. The speaker is Mr. Larry Hall of the Intelligencer. He will speak about pollution problems in northern Bucks County.

It is of utmost importance that you see me before the banquet. I am in Goldman Hall, Room 220.

—Mike Morgan

A-Day Beard Growing Contest

On March 9 and 10, the official beginning of beards, Van Dykes, and assorted facial hirsuteness proceeded calmly. In Aggie-Land, these days marked the registration for the A-Day beard growing contest. The contestants signed in for their "own thing", whether it is a full shag or a sculptured masterpiece. There are approximately sixty registered men, who can be differentiated from the regular 5 o'clock shadowers only by the fact that they will be issued I.D. Cards, which will verify their participation. The judging will take place over A-Day weekend, after which all growths are supposed to be gone. So to you Sixty-some men; Grow Man, Grow!!!

Honey Extractor Stolen

On the night of March 5th the ex-poultry house, better known now as the Bee House, was broken into. The front door was forced by persons unknown to gain entrance to steal the honey extractor and \$200 worth of various other bee equipment. The equipment which is vital in teaching Apiculture, is being quickly replaced. The matter of the robbery has been turned over to the local police for investigation. Anyone having information related to this incident should contact Mr. Sauer confidentially.

A Lumber Jack's Bold Adventure

April 15 Student Government will proudly present Don Cooper in assembly. Mr. Cooper will show a travelog-documentary film of Alaska.

Don Cooper is a true lumberjack raised in the Rocky Mountains. His formal education is negligible, but his practical education is earned from the school of hard knocks.

For the last six year's 'Coop' has spent his summers in the logging camps and his winters on the lecture platform. His spectacular film and easy-going approach have delighted the most discriminating audiences throughout the nation.

There is something here to satisfy every student. Travelog fans will see the sights of Alaska, including Mount McKinley, Alaska's virgin forests, a humpback whale leaping and cavorting, and the Yukon.

The hearty Aggie will see how Alaskans 'live off the land.' The veritable supermarket of good things to eat includes crabs, sea cucumbers, sea weed, 'gum boots', and mussels.

Learn how the Thlinget Indians of Yakutat build a dug-out canoe with the most primitive tools.

Conservation-minded people will be interested in seeing the sad depletion of the salmon and the resultant effect on the rural villages of Alaska.

There will be something for everyone as Don Cooper proudly presents his true-life adventure, *A Lumberjack's Bold Adventure*.



A picture of Alaska from the film which will be shown at Assembly April 15.

Sophomore Class Spring Concert: Three Groups!!

The Sophomore class of Delaware Valley College is proud to present on April 4, 1970, a Spring Concert. This concert is to help celebrate the coming of spring to the Bucks County area, and to usher out the coldness of the past winter.

The concert will feature three top recording groups. The top group will be "TEN WHEEL DRIVE." This group has participated in several rock festivals, and has made several nationally-prominent recordings. Their first album, "Construction #1," features female vocalist Genya Ravan and a powerful nine-piece instrumental group. Singles off this album are "I am a Want Ad," "House In Central Park," and "Tightrope."

Along with "TEN WHEEL DRIVE" will be "FEVER TREE." This group is well known on the west coast and will be making this concert their first appearance in the Philadelphia area. FEVER TREE has had three albums, "FEVER TREE," "ANOTHER TIME ANOTHER PLACE," and their newest release, "CREATION," all of which have become hot items on the progressive rock market.

Group number three will be "WALDEN POND." This new group has been making it big in all of their concerts. They are probably best known for their tremendous stage appearance. They really get an audience into a frenzy. This group has just signed with MERCURY records.

If you want to get a taste of these groups before the concert just listen to WMMR FM 93.3 or WDAS FM 105.3.

You have to help us make this concert work. Any festival like this has to have money to make it work, so we have to charge a slight fee to see the show. The charge is \$4.50, and you can have any seat in the area. You can get tickets at Gimbel's in Philadelphia, or at the entrance, or you can write to the Sophomore class of Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Please tell us how many tickets you want, and enclose a check or money order. The Concert begins at eight o'clock, hope to see you there.

SPECIAL DEADLINE FOR ELECTIONS:

Students interested in becoming a class officer, or a Student Government representative can submit an article containing campaign promises no later than April 2. The size of the article is not to exceed one hundred fifty words. There will be no time to re-write articles submitted. Therefore, if an article is too long it will be omitted. The editor will not be responsible for erroneous presentations of ideas due to condensing of articles. This is your chance to get to the whole student body.

Deadline for other articles from the regular writers is April first. None will be accepted later because of extremely tight scheduling of time.

Candidate Deadline—April 2
All Others—April 1

APRIL RECRUITERS

- APRIL 1—U.S. Air Force
- 2—Pennsylvania Department of Highways
Horticulture of Agronomy-Roadside Development
Chemistry-Materials Engineers
- 3—Tucco Products—Cancelled
- 6—Peace Corps
- 7—Retail Credit Co.
Field Representatives
- 8—U.S.N.A.F. and Naval Officer Information Team
- 9—Same as above
- 10—Pennsylvania Department of Welfare
SIGN-UP IN PLACEMENT OFFICE
Government Career Trainees
Caseworker Trainees
Therapeutic Activities Worker
Teaching Positions

CLUB NEWS

Hort Club Holds Banquet

The annual Hort Club Banquet was held on Wednesday, March 4, at the Collegeville Inn in Collegeville. In attendance were 27 Hort Club members, Dr. Feldstein, Dr. and Mrs. Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. Wood, and our guest speaker, Wayne Winner. The smorgasbord-style meal included lobster, shrimp, king crab meat, and roast beef.

Mr. Winner, a graduate of Delaware Valley College and presently employed by the Ortho Division of the Chevron Chemical Company as an agriculturist, gave an extremely interesting talk and slide presentation about his company. He explained the life of a new chemical beginning in the lab and ending on Ortho's various test plots in California, Florida, South Carolina, and Mount Holly, New Jersey.

In addition to new chemicals, Ortho is constantly searching for new and more efficient methods of applying these chemicals. Spraying undiluted chemicals directly from their containers is near the perfection stage. Wayne also pointed out that a single seasonal application of fungicides and insecticides will soon allow farmers to spray only once a season.

One of the highlights of the night was the presentation of the coveted Outstanding Senior Horticulturist Award to Dave Reynolds. This award denotes exceptional dedication to the Hort Club and high scholastic achievement, both of which Dave has exhibited in his years as a Hort major.

Thus ended one of the most interesting and enjoyable evenings of the year.

F.I. and Latin Casino?

The Food Industry Club held a meeting on Wednesday, February 25, 1970. The Annual F.I. Club Banquet was discussed and it was agreed that the club will go to the Latin Casino in Cherry Hill, N.J., on March 23. The club is going for the first performance, with the feature attraction being the Temptations.

The club also held a discussion on a club trip but no definite plans have been made. The A-Day weekend was discussed and any member wishing to sign up for A-Day work hours may do so by contacting Tom Brewer.

After the business part of the meeting, Mr. Ted Wazinski, a micro-biologist with the Food and Drug Administration, gave a talk on cyclomates and food additives. Mr. Wazinski also talked on the history of the F.D.A.

The next meeting of the Food Industry Club will be held on Wednesday, March 11, 1970. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Dairy Society Elects New Officers

The Dairy Society, meeting on March 10, 1970, welcomed the following newly-elected officers: president, Guy Hitz ('71); vice-president, Tom Boyer ('71); secretary, Larry Rutter ('72); treasurer, Jim Musser ('72); intramurals representative, Ken Risser ('72); publications representative, Gino LaBruzo ('73). These officers will serve the term of 1970-71.

The club has planned an interesting trip for April 10-11. This trip will be centered around Meredith Farm Ayrshires, owned by David Lampert, of Tops Field, Massachusetts. Meredith Farm, the home of world's record Ayrshires producing 32,210 lbs. of milk and 1,110 lbs. of fat in 305 days, is internationally known for a combination of type and production. The Dairy Society will also visit Poverty Hollow Holsteins Farm, in Newton, Connecticut, and Hanover Hill Guernseys at Millbrook, New York. Recreation will include an overnight stay at a camp site in the area of the Hudson River Valley.

Agronomy Club Sponsors Flower Sale

As in past years the Agronomy Club will hold a sale of Easter flowers on campus before the vacation. In order to expand our sales this year we will also sell in the surrounding community. We urge students and faculty to take advantage of this sale.

In order to improve upon the club's list of activities a committee was formed to initiate new club projects. A project that will be of particular interest to the club and all plant majors is the minimum tillage plot. The club is also formulating plans for a trip. At the present we are looking into the possibility of visiting a Vermont watershed project. Aside from getting ready for this year's A-Day, the club is busily working on the Annual Agronomy Club Banquet. More news on this event will be announced at a later date.

A.P.O. Holds Election Of Officers

The regular meeting of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was held on March 10, 1970. The main topic was the election of officers. Those elected were:

Bob Badat—President
Bill Storde—1st V. President
Rich Himeleski—2nd V. President
Ben Caleb—Recording Secretary
Dave Sustak—Corr. Secretary
Jim Lutz—Treasurer
Bill Cook—Historian
Wayne Scibilia—Sgt. at Arms
Dr. Orr—Chrm. of Advisory Bd.

From Our S.G. President

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans . . ." From the Inaugural Address of John F. Kennedy.

The decade had begun so bright. A new President was inaugurated who brought class, wit, respect, and culture into the White House. John F. Kennedy was the youngest man ever elected to the Presidency of the United States. He was a scholar, a writer and a good politician. His youthfulness and vigor attracted both the young and the old. He summoned his countrymen of all ages to help get this country moving again. The youth of the country responded not only by joining the Peace Corps but also by becoming involved in formulating and improving the quality of American life.

The young President's accomplishments were few: Nuclear Test Ban, cooling off of the Cold War, Peace Corps, Cuban Crisis, Youth Fitness, speeded up the space race for a 1969 manned moon landing, and a growing respect for America throughout the world. The President made mistakes: the Bay of Pigs. And he promised South Vietnam advisory assistance against the Communists. But the young and old believed.

On November 22, 1963, after just less than three years in office, he was shot and killed in Dallas. The hopes and promises of the New Frontier abruptly came to an end and the Great Society was born.

Lyndon Johnson became the 36th President of the United States. Lyndon Johnson's first years in the White House saw outstanding congressional action. He was a shrewd politician in getting his legislation passed, but as leader he was poor. A good leader must have an insight or instinctive knowledge of what has to be done at the present to accommodate and better the future. The long-needed federal legislation in civil rights was finally enacted, but again the program of eliminating all poverty was wholly inadequate. The nation's economy was allowed to run wild, and as a result the rate of inflation soared to dangerous levels.

It is a fact that he inherited the Vietnam Conflict, but it was his administration that deepened our involvement in Vietnam. By the end of 1965, Vietnam had become a real war—his war. The young and gradually the old became disillusioned with the Vietnam War. The American people were witnessing rising disorders in their own land, in their own streets and on the campuses.

When Lyndon Johnson succeeded to the office, the American people were closer together as a people than they had ever been before. After five years of Lyndon Johnson, the American people were so far apart as a people that internal destruction of the American society became a threat.

The country desperately needed a change in national leadership. Someone was needed who could end the Vietnam War, stop the increasing crime rate, and halt inflation. However, of greater importance was the need for a leader who could regain the respect, strength and support of the American people and settle the society's injustices and grievances.

Lyndon Johnson's Great Society did not succeed. Realizing his failures and lack of certainty in developing solutions for the country's foreign and domestic difficulties and the ever increasing probability of political defeat in the coming election year, Lyndon Johnson wisely decided not to seek a second full term.

The decade began with the political defeat of Richard Nixon for President of the United States and is ending with him as President of the country. President Richard Nixon has inherited more difficulties than any President ever inherited.

His first year in office has brought very little congressional action. The fights against inflation and crime have not shown any reversing effects on the skyrocketing trends. The monetary demands of the military have been too high and too often supported by the Nixon Administration.

President Nixon's greatest success, thus far, has been the policy of a scheduled withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam coupled with the Vietnamizing of the Vietnam War. The political future of Richard Nixon will depend upon the progress of the de-Americanization of the Vietnam War.

—by Gery J. Fisher



A sign showing how Del Val expands to make it a better institution for it's students.

Photo Credit—D. Thomas



The Furrow

Doylestown, Penna. 18901

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.



Lou's Views

by
LOU HEGYES

The MAC Northern division all-star basketball team has been released with DVC's Don Sechler a first team selection at Center. Philadelphia Textile dominated the selections with five players on the first and second teams.

Gene Munford of Scranton University, third team Small College All-American by the Associated Press, was voted the Northern Division's Most Valuable Player.

FIRST TEAM

Gene Munford—Scranton—Forward
Jim McGilvery—Textile—Forward
Ray Hodge—Wagner—Guard
Mike O'Rourke—Textile—Guard
Don Sechler—DVC—Center

SECOND TEAM

Joe Pierantozzi—Textile
John Smith—Juniata
Bruce Shively—Textile
Bill McCue—Scranton
Carl Poole—Textile

Philadelphia Textile recently won the NCAA College Division basketball championship by defeating Tennessee State by a 76-65 score. They also beat Youngstown, American International and University of California at Riverside on the way to the crown.

Ironically the Associated Press All-American team did not recognize a single Textile player and this even includes Honorable Mentions. This is actually a tribute to the great team effort by the Rams who ended the season with a 28 game winning streak and a 29-2 record overall.

DVC sent seven wrestlers to the MAC's but could only score 12 points. The tournament was won by Wilkes with a record 100 points. Jim Buck (118), George Cummins (134), Brent Franklin (150), Harry Heiser (158), lost in the preliminary round while teammates Raynard Johnson (167) and Larry Eisenhart (177) scored wins to advance to the quarterfinals.

In the quarterfinals Ron Jennings (126), Johnson and Eisenhart lost by decisions.

LSU's Pistol Pete Maravich is the leading major college performer but he still is short of the all-time record of 3,759 by Bob Hopkins of Grambling also in Louisiana.

Louisiana now claims that Greg Procell is the country's most prolific high school basketball scorer of all-time.

Procell, from Ebarb, Louisiana, has scored 8,608 points in 178 varsity games. Procell also plans to remain in the state to go to college.

The 3,384 points by Pennsylvania's Tom McMillen doesn't even come close, although a national mark was recently claimed by the 6'11" Mansfield resident.

McMillen's three year total is just a few hundred points above Procell's output for the 1969-70 season—3,079 points for a 46.6 average.

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Winter Sports Banquet Held

On March 10 Delaware Valley College held its annual winter sports banquet at the Doylestown Country Club. A total of twenty-three athletes from the basketball and wrestling teams received awards.

Don Sechler received the Most Valuable Basketball Player award and the High Scoring trophy while Danny Guers won the Most Improved Player award.

For the wrestling squad Frosh George Cummins received the Most Valuable Wrestler award and the Central Bucks Jaycee Loyalty award was presented to Ken Sturm.

Next year's captains were also announced, 6'11" Don Sechler will again serve as the basketball captain and Larry Eisenhart will be the new wrestling captain.

THE SPORTS QUIZ

1. In the 1961 World Series what pitcher gave up the series winning home run to Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates?
2. What stadium in the U.S. has the largest seating capacity?
3. Name the person who was the first man to run a sub four minute mile and in what year.
4. Who was selected the Year's Best Athlete in 1964?
5. What player is second in the all-time home run hitters list behind Babe Ruth?
6. Match these teams with their old home town.
a. San Francisco Warriors
b. Detroit Pistons
c. Cincinnati Royals
7. Name the former DVC athlete who holds the MAC college division shot put record.
8. What famous all-pro once was head football coach at DVC?
9. In 1962 who won the Heisman award? This is awarded annually to the nation's leading college football player.
10. What college won the first Rose Bowl game?

11. Who became the first winner.
Michigan beat Stanford 49-0 in 1902 to win the first Rose Bowl.
12. Terry Baker won the award in 1962 while great, coached DVC from 1956 to 1958.
13. Pete Pihos, former Eagle pass receiving in 1957.
14. Ted Cortrell holds the record with a heave of 51-3.
15. C. Rochester
16. b. Ft. Wayne
17. a. Philadelphia
18. c. champion
19. Don Schoellander, the olympic swimming miler.
20. Roger Bannister of England in 1954 ran a mile in 3:59.4 to be the first sub four minute miler.
21. seating capacity of 105,000.
22. of the annual Army-Navy game, has a record of 105,000.
23. Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, the site of the annual Army-Navy game, has a seating capacity of 105,000.
24. Ralph Terry of the Yankees.

Basketball Intramural Finals

by Tim Berman

Business used a combined team effort to defeat Dorm I for the intramural basketball crown, 81-61, on March 5. Sam "Base" Iancale scored seventeen of his game high 28 points in the second stanza to break open a close contest and iced the win with three baskets and a pair of assists in the final two minutes.

Turnovers and cold shooting proved to be the decisive factors in Dorm I's loss. The Dorm team threw the ball away 23 times as compared with 13 for Business, and normally high scoring guards Larry Young and Dave Ritter managed only five baskets between them, though Young was credited with 11 assists.

Leading by three at the half, Business went on a 13-2 streak early into the second period and were never threatened after that. Joe Hilton and Jim Douglass were strong off the boards, and Charley Smith and Denny Snyder getting key baskets in that streak.

The victory gave Business their tenth consecutive win while for the Dorm team, it was their second loss after six victories.

Dorm I

	FG	F	T
Caviness	7	0-0	14
Ritter	3	1-1	7
Reisen	3	4-6	10
Williamson	2	1-2	5
Young	2	1-1	5
Monfardini	2	1-1	5
Bockrath	1	0-0	2
Buccierelli	4	0-0	8
Curry	0	0-0	0
Funkhouser	0	0-0	0
Regula	2	1-1	5
Brown	0	0-0	0

TOTALS 26 9-12 61

Business

	FG	F	T
Douglass	4	1-2	9
Hilton	6	1-2	13
Smith	4	0-0	8
Snyder	6	1-2	13
Thomas	3	2-2	8
Iancale	11	6-10	28
Shank	1	0-0	2

TOTALS 35 11-18 81

A Memorial of the Past Basketball Season and Big "SEC"



1969-70 Final Basketball Statistics

Games Played	Name	Shots			Att.	Fouls		Shots Missed	Rbds.	Fouled Out	Total Points	Assts.	Fouls
		Atts.	Made	Pct.		Made	Pct.						
21	Sechler, Don	347	171	49	133	97	73	212	322	3	439	45	61
21	McEntee, Bob	266	107	41	63	41	65	181	84	0	255	68	40
20	White, Ralph	158	64	41	63	46	73	111	120	0	174	49	22
21	Guers, Dan	115	51	44	57	38	67	83	27	0	140	97	41
21	Polinsky, Bob	127	59	47	30	21	70	77	97	3	139	9	59
21	Teeple, Greg	148	59	40	33	16	49	106	68	0	134	17	45
19	Richardson, F.	64	26	41	22	17	77	43	41	0	69	6	18
13	Wentzel, Tom	61	29	48	9	4	48	37	16	0	62	9	17
11	Schade, Gary	54	20	37	14	11	78	37	23	4	51	36	39
10	Varga, Lou	31	12	39	2	1	50	20	8	1	25	10	13
11	Zenko, Steve	15	8	53	5	5	100	7	13	0	21	4	12
7	Speziali, Frank	6	3	50	2	1	50	4	11	0	7	0	5
	Others	20	14		2	0		11	9	0	28	4	8
21	DVC Totals	1415	623	44	436	299	69	929	988	11	1545	354	380
21	Opponents	1339	561	42	493	326	66	945	886	6	1448	—	335

Wrestling M.A.C. Records At D.V.C.

TEAM RECORDS

Most pins one match—
4—Dickinson '66-'67
*4—Lebanon Valley '69-'70

Most pins one season—
12—'68-'69

Most points one match—
31—Lebanon Valley '68-'69

Most points one season—
140—'68-'69

Most wins one season—
4—'68-'69 (8-4 '68-'69)

Best percentage—
50.0—'68-'69 (66.6% '68-'69)

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

*Most wins one season—
7—George Cummins '73, '69-'70

Most wins career—18
3—Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'69

*Most season consecutive wins—
7—George Cummins '73, '69-'70

Most career consecutive wins—
10—Lloyd Corbett '69, '66-'68
Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'69

*Most points one season—
27—George Cummins '73, '69-'70

Most points career—
66—Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'69

Most pins one season—
4—Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'67

Most pins career—
6—Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'67

Most near falls one season—
3—Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'67
Everett Chamberlain '69, '68-'69
Steve Burnett '72, '68-'69

Most near falls career—
7—Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'69

Most predicaments one season—
5—Stan Lapetz '71, '68-'69

Most predicaments career—
6—Stan Lapetz '71, '67-'69
Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'69

*Most escapes one season—
10—George Cummins '73, '69-'70

Most escapes career—
11—Lloyd Corbett '69, '65-'68

Most reverses one season—
10—Stan Lapetz '71, '68-'69

Most reverses career—
15—Stan Lapetz '71, '67-'69

Most takedowns one season—
22—Steve Burnett '72, '68-'69

Most takedowns career—
23—Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'67

Best season percentage—
85.7—Everett Chamberlain '69, '68-'69
Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'67
Everett Chamberlain '69, '67-'68
Lloyd Corbett '69, '67-'68

Best career percentage—
85.7—Everett Chamberlain '69, '66-'67

*—ESTABLISHED DURING THE 1969-70 SEASON

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

CLUB STANDINGS

Bus. Ad.	9	0
Food Industry	7	3
Hort.	6	4
Agronomy	4	4
Animal Hus.	5	6
Science	3	6
Dairy	3	7
Orn. Hort.	1	7

DORM STANDINGS

Dorm I	10	1
Wolfson	8	4
Barness	7	4
Work	7	4
Ulman	7	4
Cooke	3	8
Elson	1	10
Dorm II	0	7

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:

Business Ad.—81
Dorm I—61

EXPANSION?



PATRONIZE
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ADVERTISERS

From Our Critic At Large

by Larry Martel

There has been more complaining than writing about the dining hall. There has been more improvements this year than last year. Yet, the biggest problem yet unsolved is that the dining hall is not large enough to accommodate 690 mothers to cook the meals for their sons in college. Another unsolvable problem it seems if you listen to the talk is that there are lots of weak stomachs in this generation of college students. Comments about the food run from words like poor to unprintable phrases. This writer puts forth a question to the student body. What kind of food did you expect when you went to college? Eh? Think about that and try to answer with something different from that vein. Then maybe you will begin to think of the high food prices and all the associated problems the dining hall goes through to put a plate of hot "what is it?" out for you.

All you have to do if you want improvements like changing "what is it" to something that is known is to find Fred Harties. He will lend an ear to your gripes and convey your messages to the manager of the dining hall. Then the wait can be short or long. That might be bad as by that time your stomach probably will be used to the food just like everyone else.

Lets face it, what do you have to lose by seeing Fred Harties? Chances are he might be able to do something about the dining hall.

DVC's Movie Critic Speaks

The human degradation of the depression era is vividly depicted by Director Sidney Pollack in his latest film "They Shoot Horses Don't They." Dynamic performances by Jane Fonda, Red Buttons and Susannah York etch a portrait of the marathon dances of the time. Gig Young acted his heart out as the promoter of the Marathon. A change of pace from his usual comic parts, he plays a heartless, alcoholic, two-faced-slob interested only in the show's success and his. "Yow-sa, Yow-sa, Yow-sa," echos in the drab, Pacific Ballroom as the booming voice of the promoter tries to stir the crowd. "They've come to see some suffering," he says behind the scenes, and suffering they surely see. Young's performance has rightfully earned him an Academy Award Nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

Another fantastic performance was scored by Michael Sarrazin. Dance partner of Jane Fonda in the marathon, he becomes involved in her search for success in a world where the cards are stacked against her, and finally in her ultimate despair. Sarrazin's face mirrors the cruelty of the times and the destruction of the human spirit—HOPE. Seeing a fellow human being, like a crippled animal, seeking only an end to its suffering, he puts it out of its misery. "After all they shoot horses don't they."

The story itself at times may be somewhat hard to swallow—too contrived. The characterization is too shallow, weakening the impact and power of the story.

Miss Fonda was probably not the best selection for the down-and-out loser she portrays, but she is nevertheless effective.

All in all "They Shoot Horses Don't They," is a touching, depressing movie about a depressing period in American history. It is a meaningful movie and certainly one of the year's best.

John Martin

Mention "THE FURROW"
When You Shop

A Message To Dr. Fieldstein and Mr. Benner

Does the campaign to make DVC beautiful stop at the railroad tracks or has the idea of doing something about the incinerator failed to occur to people at this college? The incinerator really ruins the green scenery of the orchards like a gigantic mole on the face of a pretty girl. There it stands, its three walls a dirty monument to the waste that can be gotten rid of at DVC.

During the big kick of removing the dumps in the orchards the beautification program somehow overlooked the spot closer to home. Maybe people standing at the train station don't look in that direction. But the incinerator stands guard to the peach orchard. Maybe the maintenance men don't want to lose the easy way they have of backing up to dump the trash. The point is that there is that smelly, dirty, smoking, ugly thing jumping out at anybody going through the underpass to see the nice orchards. We have an Ornamental Horticulture Department at DVC and yet there is this thing standing in all its sickly glory. It just doesn't sound right. The question is what is so beautiful looking at a pile of ashes?

A simple way of easing the problem is just to turn the wallless side 90° to the orchard side. The people on the train and elsewhere won't see the mess. A more radical approach is to hide it someplace where it wouldn't be a fire hazard. It should not be too hard to find a suitable site among the college's 900 acres. So, are your wavelengths on the same frequency Dr. Fieldstein and Mr. Benner?

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FROM THE BOWLING LANES

by Conrad Adams

The team from Barnes has won first place in the DVC Intramural league by defeating Elson B in a three-game roll-off ending the first half of the season. Members of the winning team are: Robert Rohrbaugh, John Waleski, William Reed, Jim Ambrose and alternate Al Stein.

The highest game of the season is a 247 bowled by Robert Abramson with Ted Williams' 221 in second place and Robert Chung's 220 coming in third. The high series is a 633 also rolled by Bob Abramson with Ted Williams coming in second with a 574 and Bill Reed one pin behind, in third place, with 573.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

End of First Half

1. Barnes	37	11
2. Elson B	37	11
3. Lasker	33	15
4. Mandell	29	19
5. Wolfson 2	28	20
6. Horticulture	26	22
7. Cook	24	24
8. Ulman	20	28
9. Elson A	20	28
10. Dairy	18	30
11. Newman	17	31
12. Wolfson 3	14	34
13. Orn. Hort.	7	41
14. Wolfson 1	6	42

Individual Averages

Barnes	
Rohrbaugh	146
Waleski	138
Reed	151
Ambrose	106
Stein	111

Dairy

Ingerto	154
Hitz	139
Volk	144
Harteis	123

Elson B

Chung	141
Briegel	158
Christensen	145
Abramson	174

Cook

Detrick	142
Wright	137
Cook	115
Stinnard	120

Elson A

Burke	120
Barrow	125
Chambers	122
Cobb	130

Hort.

Bonner	126
Edzek	144
Piotrowski	135
Ross	133
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Mr. Don Cooper who will talk about his lumberjack experiences on April 15.

Fall 1969 Honor Roll of D.V.C.

CLASS OF 1970		Academic Average	Citizenship		
Bailey, Brian A.	3.75	3.0	DiCola, Charles G.	3.26	3.0
Bair, Earl R.	3.33	3.1	Esbenshade, Kenneth L.	3.23	3.0
Barycki, Emil J., Jr.	3.41	3.0	Houghton, Richard D.	3.35	3.0
Bert, John S., Jr.	3.33	3.4	Howard, Stephen J.	4.00	3.2
Eutermoser, Mark	3.57	3.5	Jones, Delbert E.	3.82	3.2
Evans, David N.	3.76	3.3	Kravetsky, Nicholas	3.58	3.1
Fennikoh, Frederick	3.35	3.0	Kravitz, Joel	4.00	3.1
Guzy, Gerald J.	3.50	3.0	Lehman, Richard P.	3.82	3.4
Hubbard, John W.	3.60	3.0	Leinbach, William A., Jr.	3.17	3.2
Irwin, Philip Ross	3.41	3.3	Levine, Eli	3.80	3.1
Loveless, Richard	3.82	3.4	Lewis, Lanny R.	3.76	3.1
Monfardini, Joseph	3.80	3.4	McLean, William	3.18	3.1
Rathay, Kenneth H.	3.60	3.1	Morris, Joseph G.	3.73	3.1
Rayner, David	3.37	3.0	Myers, Ronald L.	3.64	3.0
Rightler, William D.	3.57	3.2	Neilson, William A.	3.41	3.2
Roux, Kenneth H.	3.62	3.0	Newcomer, Paul C.	3.77	3.1
Schlieder, Quentin	4.00	3.2	Pancari, Gregory	3.23	3.1
Sullivan, Donald R., Jr.	4.00	3.0	Pendracky, Leon J.	3.80	3.0
Snively, Donald, Jr.	3.47	3.3	Porcaro, Richard J.	3.58	3.1
Timko, Donald R.	3.42	3.0	Powell, Timothy S.	3.35	3.1
Traurig, Joseph C., Jr.	3.41	3.0	Rossi, Anthony D., Jr.	3.17	3.0
Uebersax, Mark A.	3.58	3.6	Schlegel, Gerald	3.58	3.1
Zimmerman, Harry K., Jr.	3.41	3.0	Schuler, Jon D.	3.80	3.0
			Smith, Richard S.	3.62	3.1
			Sweeney, Bernard	4.00	2.9
			Townsend, Kenneth W.	3.46	3.0
			Weiss, Mark A.	3.76	3.0
			Zuck, Raymond W.	3.23	3.0

CLASS OF 1971		Academic Average	Citizenship		
Ahearn, John M.	3.38	3.2			
Babe, Rodney	3.81	3.1			
Boyer, Thomas A.	3.25	3.0			
Breneman, J. Roy	3.81	3.1			
Fraccaroli, James R.	3.23	3.2			
Gotthardt, Raymond W.	3.35	3.0			
Grunow, Ernest R., Jr.	3.43	3.3			
Ingerito, Dana G.	3.25	3.1			
Readinger, Daniel S., Jr.	3.20	3.1			
Reed, William A.	3.33	3.0			
Rice, Brian	3.33	3.2			
Robbins, Larry E.	3.56	3.0			
Rose, Dennis L.	3.53	3.0			
Roup, Daniel A.	3.82	3.0			
Rutherford, James J., Jr.	3.40	3.2			
Sheaffer, Craig	3.81	3.3			
Taylor, Robert W.	3.40	3.1			
Thomas, James C.	3.25	3.2			
Vargo, Alex W., Jr.	3.40	3.3			
Young, Roger A.	3.58	3.0			

CLASS OF 1972		Academic Average	Citizenship		
Adami, Conrad W.	3.33	3.2			
Angstadt, Russell E.	3.82	3.2			
Barefoot, Russell E.	3.23	3.2			
Bracchi, Peter	3.35	3.0			
Brebeck, Howard W.	3.41	2.7			
Buckner, David H.	3.20	3.2			
Cook, Thomas V.	3.82	3.4			
DeSimone, Dennis N.	3.20	3.0			

CLASS OF 1973		Academic Average	Citizenship		
Abramson, Robert C.	3.75	3.2			
Bashnick, David A.	3.64	3.0			
Bley, Kenneth V.	3.25	3.0			
Cummins, George A.	3.22	3.0			
DeGraw, William	3.26	3.0			
Delp, Ronald	3.21	3.0			
Emenheiser, Timothy	3.66	3.0			
Helfrich, John	3.31	3.1			
Hubbs, Gary	3.50	3.0			
Kabat, Thaddeus L.	3.20	3.1			
Kane, Theodore	3.75	3.0			
Klemmer, Bernard J.	3.20	3.0			
LaBaugh, James	3.53	3.2			
Laudenslayer, Daniel	3.05	3.0			
McCarter, George	3.75	3.3			
McKoy, Dennis	3.53	3.1			
Matejik, James C.	3.00	3.0			
Nowak, Eugene	3.47	3.3			
Piznik, Mark	3.25	3.0			
Porter, Paula S.	3.46	3.1			
Richards, Bruce	3.21	3.0			
Rife, Harold	3.05	3.0			
Samulis, Raymond	3.07	3.0			
Schultz, Herbert	3.20	3.0			
Seibert, Daniel	3.44	3.0			
Smith, Clyde	3.33	3.0			
Vibbert, Bruce	3.00	3.0			
Webb, Gary	3.36	3.0			
Wollmann, Fred	3.50	3.0			



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Vol. 17, No. 5

The Weekly Student Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

April 8, 1970

THERMOMETER OR THERMOSTAT

Are you a thermometer or a thermostat in the Club? Fill in the blank with the club of your major or of your interest. Are you a thermometer, that is, are you a person who does not participate in your club but merely sits there like a bump on a log or are you a thermostat — one who brings up his ideas to the club.

The thermometers are usually the ones who say the meetings are boring, too long, uninteresting. If the thermometers became thermostats they could make their clubs more interesting through their participation in club meetings. If the club is boring, make motions and express your ideas. The club is yours, not the officers' nor the advisors'. Try being a thermostat at your next club meeting.

Gery Fisher Clears The Air

With the approach of April the term of this year's Student Government Administration is rapidly coming to an end. It has been an excellent year for Student Government.

However, there are questions that still persist here at the college that I, myself, have often pondered upon from time to time. Therefore, I have taken the initiative to attain official answers to the frequently discussed issues.

In conjunction with Mrs. Work, I have received Administrative answers to the following questions:

Why are social fraternities prohibited at our college? Will this policy ever change?

Mrs. Work: Social fraternities are not permitted on campus as they are secret organizations and they are discriminatory. This is against the basic philosophy of the College and the policy prohibiting them is not likely to change.

Why are there Saturday classes?

Mrs. Work: In order to be eligible for government funds for new buildings, etc., space utilization is of prime importance and consideration by the Government. Classrooms must be used to capacity at least 5% days a week. As you know, Saturday classes are not peculiar to Delaware Valley, and in many colleges today they are held all day.

Was Delaware Valley College ever given a swimming pool?

Mrs. Work: No! The College has never been offered or given a swimming pool.

Why is there not a Student Union building on campus?

Mrs. Work: Several years ago we formally applied for funds from the General State Authority for a Student Center. The building was eventually authorized and placed on our priority list. However, the necessary funds were not appropriated by the Legislature and the building was delayed. We are now scheduled for 1971, depending on the State's appropriation to the General State Authority. Until the State lends the money or some individual donates the money for the building we cannot build a Student Center. Funds cannot be taken from tuition.

When will Delaware Valley College go co-ed? Explain some of the financial difficulties that will be encountered with going co-ed.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Earth Day

When man has polluted the last drop of water and the last breath of air, then and only then will some of mankind realize the problem that it has created.

Earth Day, April 22, 1970, is going to be an environmental teach-in concerned with how man is ruining the Earth on which we will have to bring our children. How would you like your child to walk around all day long from the date of his birth to the day he dies with a gas mask? In Los Angeles already doctors are advising their patients by the tens of thousands to leave the area because of pollution.

At a meeting on the 1st of April, the Earth Day committee set up the following agenda for Earth Day: Gery Fisher was the first to speak and he presented to Dr. French a check for \$150 from Student Government. He also stated that on Earth Day Philadelphia Electric will have methane- and propane-powered cars on campus for the students to examine. Norristown Ford will also have a propane car and there might be a steam car too. All of this will be outside Mandell Science Building at 1:00. Along with the cars a short lecture will be given about how each car works.

At 11:00 in the Gym, Congressman Edward Biester of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, will give a talk on "Our Environment." Also that evening Mr. Edward Howard, who is running for the State Senate will give a talk on "Environmental Control In the 70's—A Challenge to Government."

Along with all the guest speakers of the day many of the clubs on campus will have environmental teach-ins. Agronomy during the week will have a representative from Scot Labs give a lecture about Air Pollution. The Soil Conservation Club will have a teach-in from 9:30 to 10:30 on the 22nd and a display. The Science Society will have charts on air pollution and a speaker in Mandell Hall lobby.

The Horticulture Society will have a speaker on Water Pollution. The Ornamental Horticulture Club will have a teach-in on Environmental Pollution from 8:00 to 9:30 on the 22nd. The Contemporary Club will have a display in their bulletin board. The Audubon Society will present Alan Miller, Regional Field Representative of the National Audubon Society, as a speaker and a slide show. Apiculture and other clubs will have, on Tuesday of that week, a trash pick-up.

Here is how the tentative schedule looks:

- 8:00- 9:30 ... Orn. Hort. Teach-in.
- 9:30-11:00... Agronomy Club Teach-in.
- 11:00-12:00... Congressman Biester.
- 1:00- 2:00... The cars in front of Mandell Hall.
- 2:00- 3:00... The Biology Dept. Teach-in on Water.
- 3:30- 4:00... Alan Miller and the Bucks County Audubon Society.
- 8:00- 9:00... Mr. Edward Howard (p.m.) in the Gym.

Dr. French will ask at the next faculty meeting that any student wishing to attend any of these meetings be excused from the necessary class and that no exams be scheduled for that day.

The Student Government Came Out Of Committee

Student Government, having been tied up in committees since no later than November, was forced to take action on several key matters by four outgoing senior representatives. Upon returning for the second semester, these seniors started to pick at committee reports that showed little progress and they finally forced action to be taken. The issue of phones for student rooms was the first victim out of committee by President Gery Fisher, who received its approval in a fraction of the committee time but still too late for this year.

The extension of the open door policy came out and quickly got Student Government approval for 7-12 p.m. on Saturdays. The Administration also wasted little time in chopping off an hour from what government members thought was a conservative request. The real slap was that no reason for the action was given.

Recommendations for the elimination of citizenship grades and the revision of the cut system were the last of the major issues to be brought out and sent to the Administration. The committee on the cut system lead a disorganized discussion on recommendations that left several provisions uncovered. It was on its way back into committee, when Gery Fisher failed to recognize a motion to table the discussion and three seniors forced final action to be taken then and there. The recommendations have gone to the Administration and are waiting action by the Board of Trustees.

Some sophomore and junior representatives, speaking in relation to the cut system recommendations, showed a willingness to sell the freshman short by recommending proposals that were only beneficial to them. Knowing that it might be hard to get a liberalized cut system past the Administration, their proposals showed no change for freshmen and acted as a complete about face from positions they previously held. They didn't succeed, but the attempt to support only a segment of the student body showed a weakness that had better be changed.

It is also my recommendation that those who would support the rejection of apathy like the fine group of sign painters should make their presence peacefully but definitely known on campus. Unless the students make themselves a priority in use of campus buildings like the library annex, little can be expected. The Student Government should make sure that students keep their right to put up signs. Few students speak up so do what you can to protect them.

—Bruce M. Gleason

In order to make this day an eye-raiser to all generations, we need your help in all of these programs. Show everyone that we do care about the Earth and come out and support these programs with your attendance. We will have to be the ones to live in this world for the next generation. I don't know about you, but what I like is drinking clean water and breathing clean air, not having to walk around with a gas mask.

—David A. Teichman

Publications Enjoyed Their Banquet

The Publications Banquet at the Collegeville Inn proved to all in attendance to be an interesting evening. After a sumptuous meal featuring many meats and sauces the main speaker, Mr. Larry Hall, spoke about his article series "Who Killed Rapp Creek?" "Who Cares?"

Mr. Hall, a graduate of Texas State University and presently a reporter for *The Intelligencer* quickly reviewed the series of articles. As an interesting sidelight for everyone, he discussed the problems of obtaining information for the series. Getting information for such an article is no easier than getting information for an enlightened article for *The Furrow*. Everyone immensely enjoyed the meal and talk by Mr. Hall.



Mr. Hall discussed his article series which has won a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The next issue, April 17, will feature Earth Day news—be watching. Clubs—"A"-Day isn't far off. Have your Publications Representative write an article — get a picture of preparations.

CLEAR AIR—

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Mrs. Work: There are no definite plans at this time for going co-ed, although it is not unlikely that some day we shall do so. Some of the expenses involved are:

1. Personnel, such as Dean of Women, House Mothers.
2. Facilities for women in all classroom buildings.
3. Separate residence halls.
4. Enlargement of present buildings, etc., due to the change in enrollment that will occur if co-eds enter.
5. Possibility of adding courses or majors — expense of personnel to cover these.

Will the linen service be a requirement again next year?

Mrs. Work: No change in the linen service is anticipated.

Why do we have a detective agency on campus?

Mr. Work: We have a security force on campus for many reasons. I have not listed them in order of their importance.

1. To direct traffic and parking.
2. To check heat and boilers at night.
3. To check lights at night.
4. To make fire checks.
5. To protect College property.
6. For many "safety" reasons.
7. To aid in emergencies.

We have two guards on round-the-clock, except during certain vacation periods when we have only one.

For special events on campus we increase the force for obvious reasons.

These answers from Mrs. Work should be very beneficial in answering the ever-persistent questions which oftentimes cause unwarranted rumors.

However, I would like to make a comment on the College's policy on fraternities. I do not completely agree with the college's policy on fraternities. The definition of social fraternities as secret organizations connotes that they are harmful and dangerous. This I disagree with.

This Student Government Administration has not asked for a change in this College policy. Why? Well, there are many reasons. I, personally, question the success of fraternities at an all-male college in Doylestown. The cost of living in a fraternity is usually more expensive than living in an apartment or even on campus!

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The greatest reason why we have not asked for fraternities is that they are rapidly diminishing and this trend seems to be continuing. I have become aware of this from what I have read and from the numerous conversations I have had with students from other colleges and universities. This Student Government has not and will not recommend something that is contrary of such a national trend—a trend that shows a rapid decrease in support or interest.

I like to remind the Student Body that class elections will be held in the very near future. There will also be two referendums on the ballot.

Referendum 1

The Student Association at the American University in Washington, D.C., has called for a nationwide college referendum on the Vietnam War. Its aim is to reveal the views of college students toward an immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

The wording of the ballot is as follows: Do you support the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Referendum II

The Delaware Valley College Administration and the Student Government are requesting a vote on allowing the formation of a ROTC program on campus. Joining the ROTC program will be on a voluntary basis.

The wording of the ballot is as follows: Do you support a ROTC program on campus?

☐ Yes ☐ No

The seniors will only vote on Referendum I on April 9.

It is important that every eligible student exercise his right to vote, but exercise it wisely.

—Gery J. Fisher

Science Society Tutoring

Three weeks ago there were questionnaires distributed to the Science majors asking that more support be given to the Science Society. At the first meeting after that there was a substantial turnout and some good ideas were brought forward with the hope that they could be acted upon if there was some support from the students.

One of these ideas was a tutoring program. The program is different from the ones in the past, in that the student desiring help is referred to the tutor via the instructor of the particular course. It is left up to the student to seek out the tutor and arrange a time suitable to both parties. In the future we hope to be able to set up a free tutoring service available to the Central Bucks School System.

Please do not hesitate to consult your Professors for the names and room numbers of desired tutors. The courses available are Freshman Biology and Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Genetics and German. If the program is a success, we hope to expand it in the near future.

RECRUITER—APRIL 10

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Teaching Positions

Alumni Day Program Slated

The Delaware Valley College Alumni Association will hold its second annual Alumni Day on the campus on Saturday, June 6th. In keeping with the tradition established last year, the Alumni Day program is designed to permit visiting alumni to renew their acquaintances with the College and with old friends, to conduct the annual business of the Association, and to participate in educational experiences offered in the form of "workshop" sessions.

This year the program offers two morning workshops, both of them oriented toward one of today's most pressing issues: the quality of our environment. Dr. John C. Mertz, member of the Biology Department faculty and President of the Bucks County Audubon Society, will offer a program centering on the responsibility of the individual citizen toward our environmental problems. Congressman Edward G. Biester, Jr., an outstanding local conservation spokesman, will offer the second workshop, dealing with our Government's approaches to the environmental issues.

Following a luncheon in the Levin Dining Hall, Dr. Mertz will address the group to up-date the alumni on the progress the College has made and its future development. Athletic Director Ned Linta will then outline the recent successes of the College's athletic program.

The last scheduled event on the program is the annual business meeting of the Association. Classes enjoying a 5th anniversary (or a multiple of 5 years) are being encouraged to hold reunion dinners in the area on the evening of the 6th.

According to the Corresponding Secretary of the Association, Mrs. Tongyai, registration for the day is slated from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Advance registration for the luncheon must be made no later than May 29th and be accompanied by a check for \$2.25 per person. The program itself is designed specifically for the alumni. However, should any of the alumni bring their wives with them, an itinerary of local spots of interest will be made available to them. They will have to supply their own transportation if they arrive after 10:30 a.m.

The Institute of Food Technologists will hold its annual meeting in San Francisco, May 24-28. Alumni of DVC are planning to hold a dinner meeting during the convention. For details consult the bulletin boards at the IFT meeting or contact Leonard Ciani, FOOD PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT, 2 N. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Aggies Defeat Trenton

On March 21st the top five bowlers from the DVC Intramural League participated in the 3rd annual Rider College Invitational Bowling Tournament, at Trenton, N.J.

The bowlers were: Harvey Goodwin, Bob Abramson, Richard Tower, Bruce Breitwieser, and David Hafner. The team captain, Conrad Adams, reported that the DVC team failed to make the semi-final round in the tournament by only 157 pins in the three-game series. The series of 2506 was enough to beat the team from Trenton State by 120 pins.

Special mention goes to Harvey Goodwin's 212 game, 510 series; Dave Hafner's 200 game, 540 series, and Bob Abramson's 210 game, 542 series.

Team captain Conrad Adams stated that the DVC team should improve by next year and that he hoped that more Aggies would join the intramural league next year. This would give more bowlers an opportunity to participate in next year's intercollegiate tournaments.

Don't forget April 15
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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Candidates Speak Out

April 1, 1970

To the Class of 1971:

DVC is a college which is on the grow and on the move in many aspects. In this growth and movement, it is becoming more and more apparent to the students that there is a need to express their viewpoints on college issues, no matter the importance of the particular issue, and have that viewpoint heard. SG is the place for this expression of views and the place where they should be heard. It is time for all of SG to listen to the students it represents.

It is time for SG to become part of the change here at DVC; to become the students' voice. It is time for good thinking, reasoning, hard work, and student opinion on all college issues.

I cannot promise great changes at DVC. Too many factors could effect such a promise. However, I can promise to work for the class and student body, to listen and become the voice of your opinions, not the Administration's, to make your vote count.

As your SG representative, at least part of government will be, as it should be, the voice of the student body.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Brewer
Candidate for SG Rep.
Class of 1971

Classmates of the Class of 1971:

You may ask yourself why a guy like me is running for a position on the Student Government. I will tell you. I think you, the student, is getting the raw end of the deal in communications between you and S. G. That is why I'm running so I can present another view from S. G. beside the President's one and the minutes which always left me hungry for explanations. I will use my position on the staff of *The Furrow* as the outlet for my comments and explanations of the happenings at the S. G. I hope to be able to clear some of the criticisms the S. G. acquired and show how good a vehicle it is for improving the college life of DVC. I need your vote to be able to do what I told you above and, if elected, it will not be an average done job I promise you.

Laurent Martel
Class of '71
Candidate for S. G. Rep.

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To the Class of 1972:

I have been pleased to see our class break away from the traditional functions of a class government and get involved in college problems. Because of our unconventional ideas we have come under much criticism, but I feel our efforts are channelled in the right direction and I will continue to pursue them.

As President I have seen our class progress and develop into an outspoken group on campus. I have made mistakes this year but I have learned from them. If we are to see changes come about at DVC we must continue to be outspoken and involve ourselves in the mechanism of change.

I feel I can best direct the efforts of our class to bring about the changes that are necessary. For this reason I am seeking re-election to the office of President and I need your vote.

President—'72
David C. Farrar

April 2, 1970

Members of the Class of 1972:

Since I'm a new candidate for the office of Student Government Representative you probably are especially interested in my views and opinions.

First, I would like to congratulate this year's Student Government on the outstanding job they did in bringing in new and much-needed policies to this campus.

Secondly, I would like to present my own views on present campus policy. I would like to see an effectively-run Student Union serving hot food, more open door hours on weekends (Friday night to Monday morning), and I intend to support the formation of a soccer team, extended cuts, and telephones in the dorms.

As you see my opinions compare with this year's Student Government's more radical ones. I would like to see many of these and more "radical" ideas about campus changed into concrete motions and by-laws of Delaware Valley College.

Student Government Candidate,
Kenneth S. Risser

Fellow classmates of the class of 1972. My name is Pete Bracchi and I am seeking re-election for the position of Student Government Representative of our class. I am not going to spend a lot of time telling you of the many changes that I may want because I am a mere individual and my interpretation of a representative is one who represents others. This is what I intend to do if I am re-elected. You placed your confidence in me the past year and I hope that I fulfilled the position that I held. I enjoyed very much working for our class and the entire student body as well

trying to make our college a better place to be. The past year I worked on many committees, for instance, the cut committee, the grooming committee, and, at the present time, I am the chairman of the Barry Harter Memorial Fund. One thing that I would like very much to do is to get most of the criticism about our school out of the dormitory rooms and into someplace where something can be done about it. When I recommended that a suggestion box be placed in the cafeteria I knew that this was a step in the right direction. The rest I now leave in your hands. I ask for your support and vote in the coming election.

Peter J. Bracchi, '72

April 2, 1970

Members of the Class of '72,

This year's Student Government has undoubtedly been the most active and progressive in recent years. Through its efforts, things labeled impossible have become realities. It has been an agent whereby students and administrators have been brought closer together. I am proud to have been a part of this organization. I feel that I have fulfilled my duties in representing you during the past year and now I am hoping that you will give me the opportunity to continue this work for another year. I can assure you, that to continue serving as a Student Government Representative is among my greatest ambitions.

As in the past, I will be more than willing to give the time needed to perform the duties of this office to the best of my ability. In closing, I hope you will give me your confidence so that I may continue serving you for another year.

Sincerely,
James Musser

To the Class of 1972:

Once again I am asking you, the Class of 1972, for your support as I run for re-election as your Student Government Representative for the upcoming 1970-71 school year.

Since last year when I asked you for your support many beneficial changes to the College have been made, but there are still many changes that should be made. Many of these changes should come about in the near future. I would like to help bring about the changes that you want. But I can only with your support.

No matter who your class officers are, they can only be as effective as you want them to be. This is why I want to take the time now to ask all the members of our class to take an interest in our class, become active, work on committees, attend class meetings, think of ideas for the class, and let your voice be heard.

Sincerely,
Student Gov't Representative
Raymond C. Funkhouser
Class of '72

MICHAEL D. NOBLE Civil Air Patrol Officer

A freshman at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture in Doylestown, Michael D. Noble of Stockton, New Jersey, who recently joined the Doylestown Squadron of Civil Air Patrol as a senior member, was a former CAP Cadet at Glassboro, New Jersey.

He is a graduate of Glassboro High School, and is now majoring in the field of chemistry.

While in high school he was active as a cameraman, assistant audio director and director for WCHS Television.

He is a member of the Air Force Association, an independent, non-profit air-power organization, established January 28, 1948, whose goal is to support adequate aerospace power for national security and world peace, and to help develop friendly relations among free nations.

Since joining CAP, Noble has been assigned the position of aerospace education officer of the Doylestown Squadron. His duties consist of teaching CAP cadets, ages thirteen to eighteen, the fundamentals of aerospace. This includes navigation and weather; power for aircraft, the engines, instruments, controls, accessories and power plants of the future; missile guidance systems, principles of flight; airways and air traffic management.

The Doylestown Squadron of Civil Air Patrol has openings for senior and cadet members interested in aviation, communications, field survival, first aid, radiological monitoring and administration.

Interested persons may attend meetings held Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 at the VFW Home in Doylestown.



Delaware Valley College student, Michael D. Noble, has been named Aerospace Education Officer of the Doylestown Squadron of Civil Air Patrol.

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60 NORTH MAIN STREET

DOYLESTOWN, PA. 18901

Phone 348-9021

A Subjective View

By now I guess everyone is pretty well tired of the subject of the Vietnam War. So to add to the boredom, here is an article designed to instill thought in those who so vehemently support an end to U. S. involvement in southeast Asia. It is hoped that even the apathetic individual will feel more than just an urge to do something about the situation.

Beginning on page 51 of the February issue of *Reader's Digest* is an article entitled "From Hanoi—With Thanks." This article was submitted by a Mr. Berry, member of the House of Representatives, and, furthermore, was documented in the *Congressional Record*, proceedings and debates of the 91st Congress, second session, of February 9, 1970. Mr. Berry's documentary was supported by a statement by Edmund A. Gullion in regard to why Hanoi fights on. The documentary contains 16 communications from North Vietnam, all of which follow the same pattern, that is, of praise to Americans who march in protest against the war.

As Mr. Gullion pointed out, "Hanoi moves by the same calculations which paid off for it in defeat of the French in 1954. French power was shaken but not shattered by the defeat at Dienbienphu. What broke France was the collapse of will on the home front. But North Vietnam, having seen one Western power worn down by sapping tactics on the home front, is sure the same strategy will pay off again. Indeed, this is what the declarations in the Hanoi press and radio are all about."

The 16 communications in Mr. Berry's article range in date beginning February 27, 1966 and ending November 15, 1969. Here are two samples:

November 6, 1966: Radio Hanoi.

"The Vietnamese people hail and support the struggle waged by the American people against the U. S. war of aggression in Vietnam, said Dr. Le Dinh Tham, chairman of the Vietnam Peace Committee. 'This struggle is a valuable encouragement and backing for the Vietnamese people, who sincerely thank the American peace fighters for their efforts to strengthen their solidarity with the Vietnamese people and coordinate their struggle with them.'"

November 14, 1969: Speech by Prof. Hoang Minh Giam, North Vietnamese Minister of Culture.

"We highly evaluate the great efforts

of various U. S. antiwar organizations and well-known notables who had the initiative to organize the Moratorium Day, demanding the immediate return home of all U. S. troops with slogans suited to the American people's urgent needs and just aspirations. We enthusiastically welcome the peace-loving Americans who have stood up and struggled violently and bravely against the U. S. Administration's stubborn attitude in prolonging the war of aggression. Moreover, we regard the U. S. people as our comrades-in-arms, animated by the common goal of opposing the Nixon Administration's aggressive policy and war. The fall offensive drive of the American people has made more prominent our people's just cause and made our people more resolute."

In support of Mr. Berry, Mr. Gullion quoted the late Ho Chi Minh, who once told the French: "You will kill ten of our men and we will kill one of yours. And in the end, it will be you who will tire of it."

What can the individual do to get out of the rut of apathy and assert himself as an individual who can take a stand in more than just bull-session support of an issue? For one thing, you could write your Congressman and let him know how you feel. You will probably get a reply, too. Formulate your own opinions and live by them. But first get all the evidence. When the President asks for a united effort in the Vietnam conflict, give him support. Remember, a house divided against itself cannot stand. That's North Vietnam's strategy. It is ironic that North Vietnam can use it to its advantage one of the timeless truths set forth in the Bible to bring our Nation, whose very foundation was in the name of God, to its knees. A united effort by the American people is needed if an end to the war is to be realized.

—Chris Hollands

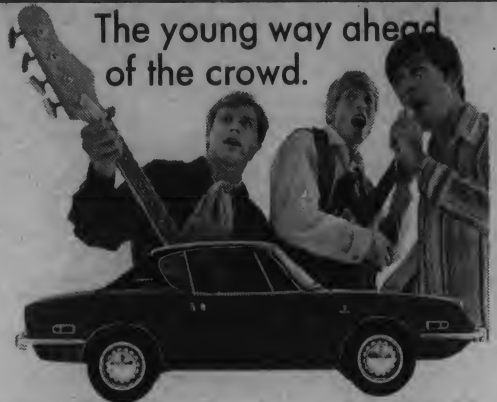
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With just 42 cents you can do your part to help launch the fight against cancer.

Write seven letters. Find seven relatives to sign them. Address and stamp seven envelopes and send them to:

THE PRESIDENT
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

There are more than seven million college students in the United States. If each did his part, that would be fifty million letters to the President. Fifty million voices. Almost half the voting-age population in the country.

Nearly 1000 Americans die of cancer every day. You can help to stop this. Ask President Nixon to launch a national goal for the 70's: the Conquest of Cancer.

Join the

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR THE CONQUEST
OF CANCER
(NCAAC)

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Science
and
Agriculture
Doylestown, Pa.



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the FURROW



Vol. 17, No. 6

The Student Weekly Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

April 21, 1970

Page Three for Events of
April 22 at DVC

TO HELP YOU DECIDE

At this time I will explain some of my qualifications for this most important office here at D.V.C. I will also explain many of the projects we will pursue this coming year, and how we will deal with these projects, if I am elected.

I have been in Student Government for three years, and I have been President of the Class of '71 for three years. In these three years I have worked with three Student Government administrations which were different from each other in many respects. I saw the advantage of good leadership help our College each year. I saw many mistakes and many excellent qualities in each Government. I have learned quite a bit these past three years, both on how to approach the student body for support and their ideas, and on working with the Administration, which I feel is very essential for this office. I have worked with our College Administration directly with class projects as well as on Student Government committees.

In my first year with S. G. I worked on many committees throughout the year with the upperclassmen. I learned how our Government worked. In my sophomore year I was Chairman of the Customs Committee, Blazer Committee, Campus Committee, and Dining Hall Committee, as well as other smaller committees. I also worked on many short-term committees. In my Junior year I was Chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, Campus Committee, Yearbook Advertisement and other short-term committees. I worked on the Grooming Committee, Dress Code Committee, Cut System Committee, Citizenship Committee, Student Center Committee, curriculum committee, and others.

I will now explain some of the projects we will work on this year, if I'm elected. We will get an accurate report of our activities fee. We will have a statement from our Administration showing just what it is used for and how they budget this money. I have written to two Universities to get some ideas on their Activities Fee Budget Report, and these Universities also felt the students should know how their money is spent, concerning this item. We will have the faculty minutes printed and given to the students so we can work together on issues directly relating to students and faculty. Now the faculty sees our minutes and know what we do and what we are working for. But the students have no idea what the faculty is working on. We must work more in parallel with each other to have better results.

We will use the Furrow as a direct means of communication to explain in detail all issues we are working on so we can get the students' opinions before we act on any major policies. Now the students are not filled in on many projects until S. G. votes on them. We cannot act as an effective Government if our students aren't backing us. Our fellow students can not back us if we don't encourage it and ask for their opinions more often, and explain more fully our goals. Our minutes are very brief, too brief for students not attending our meetings. As a representative I have students coming to me asking to explain parts of them each week.

To the Students of Delaware Valley College:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Student President of Delaware Valley College. I look upon this position as one of enormous responsibility; a responsibility which I am capable of fulfilling. When elected I will represent the best interests of the students, both present and future.

Before you vote, I would like to present a few of the goals I shall strive to achieve.

First, the entire student activities fee, which is paid by the students to provide college activities and functions, should go to the Student Government which sponsors these activities, rather than to the Administration which allots money as they see fit. This would mean that nearly \$50,000 a year would go to government. In order to efficiently handle this greatly increased amount of money a budget would have to be created. This budget would be subject to the approval of the entire student body. Included in the budget will be categories such as: "big name" entertainment, athletics, mixers, convocations, yearbook, publications, and the basic needs of the student body.

Second, student body meetings should be held with the Administration and the Student Government in order to inform the students of major issues. The student body will then vote on these issues in order to give Student Government guidelines for action. These meetings would lead to open discussion on such important issues as the proposed change in the college calendar.

Third, an unlimited cut system should be instituted for the Fall, 1970, semester.

Fourth, constructive criticism is necessary for the improvement of any institution. Therefore, information criticizing any aspect of the College should not be discouraged by the Administration.

Fifth, the many problems between the cafeteria and the student body are very apparent. A breakdown of cafeteria cost and operations, and the meeting of student requests is necessary. If these requests are not honored, then other methods of operating the cafeteria will definitely be considered.

Sixth, facilities for co-eds should be incorporated into the College as soon as possible. Co-eds are needed at Delaware Valley College now.

In conclusion, it is time for the Administration to become equal with the student body, to remove the parental approval to student activity and regulations, and to respect student views. Thus bringing the students, Student Government, and the Administration closer together, working together for a common goal of bettering the College in all aspects.

Student Government should be the voice of the student body. When elected, Student Government will not only be the voice of the student body it will be the student body.

Rich Russell

Candidate for Student Government President



Fredrick (Fred) Harteis is a candidate for Student Government President whose above article continues on page two.

Cast your ballot on April 23
for your favorite.

Rich Russell on ladder helping two of his supporters with a sign is also a Student Government Presidential candidate.

Mark your X on April 23
beside the best one.



FRED HARTEIS—

(Continued from front page)

We will work as a team in S.G., more than this past year. We will not have individualism, or a Senior Government. The S.G. effects the entire College and the Government must be structured to let the underclassmen be more active, because they will be effected by our action more than the upperclassmen. The underclassmen must have some responsibility if we are to have interest at election time for representatives. This year we didn't have much interest from underclassmen leaders because of individualism in the Government.

We will provide awards for intramural winners so we can develop more school pride. We had awards given out in my freshman year but not very many since then. We must stimulate more participation in such programs. This is one way which will help get rid of the "I don't care" attitude.

We will continue our efforts to see our field labs credited. The idea of a credit is usually more beneficial on a transcript than units. If we have the field labs credited we will improve the present program to be more of a learning experience for the students.

We must improve our Security Guard force here at the College. They are reluctant in helping with the social events too frequently. They are not as efficient as a security force should be in regard to our parking lot. We pay \$15.00 per year to park our cars on campus. We should be able to park our car and come back to it just as we left it. We saw too many theft incidents as well as damage this year. Being a representative body it is the responsibility of S.G. to pursue such problems effecting our students as often as they do.

The problem of drugs is an ever-increasing problem in our society. We must set up a program for our students to have narcotics representatives speak to the freshmen at Orientation period to make them aware of the dangers of drugs. We should also have a narcotics agent come to the campus to talk to the entire student body when new data or information is released to help avoid tragic drug problems from developing. It would be pretty sad for an outsider to say, "D.V.C. . . . that is the college where you allow drugs isn't it?"

The Dining Hall is pretty tight and the students are suffering. We have very few meals in which we receive a decent amount of seconds, or, for that matter, the first serving is often light. I noticed too many fellows leaving the Dining Hall hungry. Before we start school next fall we will have to straighten out all the problems, so we won't have to argue with the managers of the cafeteria all year.

We have a problem here at D.V.C. with concerts. We don't have the support from our college students that we need. The class that sponsors the concert has good participation but the other classes are not responsive. The financial burden for one class to sponsor a concert is very great. We could get all four classes involved in putting on bigger and better concerts. This would increase the participation and reduce the financial burden for the individual class sponsoring the concert. In speaking with our class presidents and students, we feel this would be one solution to our problem. We need good social events for our students, but no class, or club should have to take a bad loss.

At a National Student Government Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, last fall, I spoke to several S.G. Treasurers. I had asked if they had any student loan program which used S.G. funds to help individuals in a financial bind. Some of the Colleges had programs set up to aid needy students. The limit to loan amounts wouldn't be too great. The interest would be small also. We would set up a form for this loan program and have a committee evaluate the form and set a deadline to repay the loan depending on the amount as well as other factors.

We will have 22 members on S.G. This will permit us to work on several projects at a time. We will work on what will help our College and students most. Student Government is to represent the student body to help make college life run more smoothly. We will not set up a strict outline next year to follow at S.G. Our approach to new ideas will depend on what is more urgent and the more essential statement, which is, Student Government is to represent the student body and to help make college life more desirable.

Sincerely,
Fredrick Harteis

1970-71 CLASS OFFICERS

1971

President—Chris Hollands
Vice-President—Tom Lichy

Secretary—Gene Hock
Treasurer—John Echternach

Thomas Brewer
William Camerer

Student Government Members—

Fred Harteis
Bruce Gliese

Dana Ingerto
Richard Russell

1972

President—Dave Farrar
Vice-President—Rich Osborn

Secretary—Clad Myers
Treasurer—Ron Sollenberger

Peter Bracchi
Ray Funkhouser

Student Government Members—

Jim Musser
Tom Powell

Ken Risser

1973

President—John King
Vice-President—Tim Lutz

Secretary—Steve Zenko
Treasurer—Chris Lisella

Scott Cook

Student Government Members—

Tom Logan
Bob Wischhusen

Dan McElroy

Gery Fisher Speaks for the Last Time

It was last year at this time that I was running as an active candidate for the position which I am presently preparing to relinquish. At that time I asked the student body to elect me President of the Student Government so that I could pursue and eventually present to the College Administration my campaign goals and those of the elected members of the Student Government. I assured many of you that I would express the general consensus of the student body to the College Administration. I can today say that I continuously and vigorously fought hard for the legislation which we attempted to obtain for that which we accomplished this year. The legislation which was enacted was for the general welfare and benefit of every student here at the College.

It was a very good year for legislation. The Student Government of 1969-70 truly exhibited the real image of a democratic legislative body legislating the demands of its society. There has not been any other government with a better record of accomplishments. Some of the major changes in College policy recommended by the Student Government and approved by the Administration were:

- 1) Liberalization of the grooming code.
- 2) "A" Day beard, mustache and Van Dyke contest.
- 3) Initiation and extension of the Open Door Policy.
- 4) Conversion of the family-style meals to cafeteria-style serving.
- 5) Liberalization of the dress code.
- 6) A voting student body member on the Student Affairs Committee.
- 7) Two student body members on the faculty Curriculum Committee.
- 8) Initiation of a Traffic Court.
- 9) Enlargement of the Student Government by four members.
- 10) Faculty can become advisors to clubs with a one year College tenure.

However, there are at the present time some Student Government recommendations which are awaiting Administrative action. They are:

- 1) Liberalization of the attendance policy.
- 2) Abolition of the citizenship marking system.
- 3) Addition of another voting student body member on the Student Affairs Committee.
- 4) Voting privileges granted to the two student body members on the Faculty Curriculum Committee.
- 5) College Calendar changed so that the first semester would end right before Christmas vacation and that the second semester would start one week earlier.
- 6) Religious affiliated clubs be accepted on campus.
- 7) A member of the Student Government be present at Board of Trustees Meetings when recommendations are being submitted to the Board by Student Government on matters dealing directly with the student body.

I am quite confident that positive Administrative action will be taken on these important recommendations.

The Student Government has sponsored more and better mixers this year than any previous year. The clubs and classes have also taken on the responsibilities of sponsoring mixers.

The Student Government took an active role in forming the Philadelphia Area Intercollegiate Council. The Student Government has recently become a member of the Association of Student Governments which will prove to be quite beneficial for the student body next year.

It is difficult to select the prime accomplishment that the Student Government has legislated this year—for there were many. Nevertheless, in my opinion, I feel that our major accomplishment this year has been the acquisition of the Library Annex for a temporary student center. The formation of the temporary student center and the formation of a student union fund-raising drive will hopefully speed up the construction date of the permanent student union building.

The Student Government, like any other similar organization, legislated many resolutions of lesser importance which became official upon its own consent.

Representatives from all of the classes did an excellent job of presenting and initiating changes that were responsive to the student body and to the changing times.

The real key to this Government's success was the advent of personal discussion meetings between senior representatives and President and Mrs. Work. The rational and peaceful policy of mutual cooperation between the Student Government and President Work proved to be unanimously successful.

Now the time has arrived when I wish to express my sincere thanks to you for giving me the opportunity to serve in this challenging position. The experiences I have encountered will be unmeasurable assets to me for many years to come.

I hope that in this position I have fulfilled the obligation you had expected of someone in this authoritative position.

It was an honor and a privilege to act in the capacity as your Student Government President.

—Gery J. Fisher



The Furrow

Doylestown, Penna. 18901

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ADMINISTRATION ADVISOR Joseph E. Fulcely
FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. John Mertz

It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Another Word For Apathy?

Apathy has been the word used to describe how the college functions, how classes and clubs are supported by most of the student body at DVC. I think a noun can hit the nail head more squarely than apathy. The word is laziness. Maybe because seeing the cows munching their cud while lying around at the farms gives the students their example for being un-supporting of activities. Granted DVC is a suitcase college, but the weekdays are getting to be like the weekends. Where is someone? Most of the time the someones are the students who sit on their fat fannies while using cutting remarks in what you think of Student Government and other activities. The harm being done is to raise the question "Why?" "Why are we doing what we are doing when there is no support?" Questions like that are very effective in discouraging the few who hold club meetings, put on a concert, put out a paper. Yes, you students do more harm without much trouble by the lack of movement on your part. You always use statements of "I don't have time" or "studying is more important." Yet the flock of Aggies at one of Doylestown's watering holes every night is more than most club attendances. Ask any club or class president, they will tell you that without the faithful few, nothing would have been done. So if you get off your bottoms and join a club or participate in your class you will find out there is some action at Del Val besides sleeping, eating, and going to classes. Just remember that a little supporting doesn't kill, and to improve things requires lots more than the kids who are now supporting the clubs and activities they like.

—Larry Martel



As shown above there is a place to play a pinball machine and to listen to a juke box while eating micro wave cooked hot dogs. Where is it? At DVC's first Student Union building.

From Our Critic At Large

Elections have been a farce from the number of students voting and how they have been run. The students who don't cast their votes either complain about the people who get elected or don't care a damn about their class or Student Government. Now you students who are dissatisfied about Student Government, here is your chance on April 23 to vote for the guy you want to improve your lot at this school if you are not too lazy.

—Larry Martel

EDITORIAL

April 14, 1970

The campaign for Class of '71 officers and Student Government President is disgraceful. Today there will be class officer elections. Even now there isn't a single campaign poster for the Class of '71. In most offices there is one person running for each position. Why don't more people care about their classes?

The Senior Class will be poorly run if the present attitude prevails. When pressure is off the present candidates, they cease to exist. The candidates haven't made any promises. Therefore, they don't have any promises to fill. What will happen next year?

The Student Government Presidential elections will be a cliff hanger. The Student Body is hanging over a valley of disaster. Everyone has expected Fred Hartis to run for this office. After all he was the Junior Class President. True to form Fred came around announcing his intention to run for the position. It was merely a formality, or so it seems. Among his many accomplishments he called a few class meetings that weren't well attended. But Fred can't personally advertise the meetings.

Rich Russell suddenly decided to run for the position of Student Government President. His announcement for candidacy mostly consists of issues that have already been suggested to the Administration. The questions will be decided before he has a chance to influence the outcome.

The decisions to be made at the polling station are either vote for every name or abstain.

The Furrow has been supposedly appearing weekly. It will appear weekly next semester. But the value of the paper depends on the interest of the students. A Furrow Staff meeting will be held soon. Watch the cafeteria bulletin board for the time and place. Come out and see what is done with the paper. It is your paper. A detailed program will explain how a paper is formed from collection of articles to finish.



Aggies on the warpath again.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL				
25—Phila. Textile DH	H	1:30		
29—Upsala	H	3:15		
MAY				
4—Muhlenberg	A	3:00		
9—Juniata DH	A	1:00		
12—Lincoln	H	3:15		
14—Urbino	A	3:00		

EARTH DAY PROGRAM

at

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

22 APRIL

A Day of Concern for Man and His Environment

8:00-9:30 A.M.

Ornamental Horticulture Teach In

Mandell Science Building Room 114

"Environmental Pollution Problems and Their Control"

9:30-11:00 A.M.

Agronomy Teach In

Mandell Science Building Room 114

"Restoring a Quality Environment Through Education and Action"

11:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

*Address by Congressman Edward G. Blester, Jr.

Neumann Gymnasium

"People and Pollution—Causes and Effects"

1:00-2:00 P.M.

*Cleaner Air Automobile Exhibit

Outside Mandell Science Building

2:00-3:30 P.M.

Biology Teach In

Mandell Science Building Room 114

"Water"

Speaker: Mr. John Carson

Executive Director of Natural Resources, Division of Bucks Co. Commissioners

3:30-5:00 P.M.

*Audubon Society Teach In

Mandell Science Building Room 114

"Environmental Quality—What Can You Do?"

Speaker: Mr. Alan Miller

Mid-Atlantic Regional Director of the Audubon Society

8:00 P.M.

*Address by Mr. Edward Howard

Neumann Gymnasium

"Environment Control In the 70's—
A Challenge to Government"

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Soil Conservation Society Exhibit

Lobby of Mandell Science Building

*—EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Student Government is actively supporting the goals of the National Collegiate Association for the Conquest of Cancer.

Upon the request of the NCACC, we are asking you for an earnest effort in participating in and requesting for a National Crusade against cancer.

YOU

can cure
CANCER.

Congressman Rooney has recently introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives calling for an all-out war against cancer. He has asked Congress to vote the money for a national crusade to conquer cancer by 1976.

If Representative Rooney has the support of the American public, Congress will launch this campaign.

What can you do to help?

Write ten letters in support of Representative Rooney's resolution. Find ten voting citizens to sign them. Address and stamp ten envelopes and send them to:

The Honorable John J. Rooney
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

There are more than seven million college students in the United States. If each did his part, that would be more than seventy million letters to Congressman Rooney — as many people as voted in the entire Presidential election of 1968!

More than 330,000 Americans will die from cancer this year — nearly 1000 a day. You can help to stop this. Tell Congressman Rooney you are behind him in the fight to conquer cancer.

Join the

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR
THE CONQUEST OF CANCER
(NCACC)



Lou's Views

by
LOU HEGYES

Bill Cottrell of the Detroit Lions and former Aggie football great has shown how far someone can go if his heart is really set on it. The ex-Horticulture major is now making \$30,000 a year and is also employed in the Lion front office as the player representative.

"Big Bill" is also captain of the specialty teams and leads the team in prayers.

WBUX, with Roger Conduit, will broadcast five Aggie home baseball games this season. WBUX is located at 1570 on your dial. If you can't make the game tune in.

April 25 Phila. Textile DH

29 Upsala College

May 12 Lincoln Univ.

The sixteen seniors in the Varsity Club were recently honored at the annual banquet. They will be presented with monogrammed varsity blankets for their four years of service.

On May 4 Delaware Valley College will host the MAC Golf Championships at the Doylestown Country Club. This will be the first year that the University and College division championships will be held at different sites.

This year's golf favorites, by a coaches' poll, are Scranton, Western Maryland, Upsala, Muhlenberg and Moravian.

Caddies will also be needed for the tournament. Sign up now. Experienced caddies will carry doubles or singles and non-experienced caddies will carry only singles. The rates for 36 holes will be \$20.00 for doubles and \$10.00 for singles. You may be excused from the day's classes upon completing your obligation. All caddies must sign up in the athletic office by April 18 and report to the Caddy Master at the pro shop by 7:30 a.m. Let's help DVC be a good host.

Don Sechler is in the spotlight again. He was recently named for the second straight year to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All East Division III basketball team.

Spring Sports Preview

The success of the 1970 DVC track team will be determined by the amount of depth that it will be able to muster.

Being weaker then in past years in the distance events and second- and third-place finishers will cost the thinclads valuable points.

This year's team will have a number of people who will be able to score many first-place finishes.

Denny Guers will be the top sprinter. Guers holds the school record in the 220 and was a member of the record-setting quarter mile relay team.

Captain Lou Hegyes again is expected to be the big winner in the 440 and 440 intermediate hurdles in which he holds school records. Hegyes, last year's high scorer, was also on this past season's record setting quarter-and-mile-relay teams.

Senior George Green will be number-one man in the 880 and a member of the mile relay squad.

Coach Craver will be forced to use freshmen Jim LaBaugh and Bud Dacko in the distance events and build for the future.

The hurdles will probably be the Aggies' strongest running event, with George Boyer, John Fredrick, and John Wolfinger doing the work.

In the jumping events Senior Joe Monfardini will be the top long and triple jumper and record-holder Steve Howard will try to top his 14-foot pole vault record.

Doug Rightler and Fred Beach will do most of the scoring in the discus and shot put, while Chris Nelson and Rich Polgar will be fighting for the top spot in the javelin.

Paul Ray, Richie Glenn, Jim Maloney, Mark Holahan, and Jasper Meadows are also expected to do some scoring.

The ability to score runs is the big question mark for coach John Silan's baseball squad. If the Aggie nine can score, the season promises to be a great success.

The strongest department is the pitching staff, with Ron Timko, Bob Polinsky, Chris Bockrath and Jim Foote doing most of the hurling.

The catching chores will be set with hard hitting Captain Gene Wallace behind the plate.

Car Rally Didn't Get Lost

On Saturday, April 4th, the Circle-K Club held their third annual Car Rally. Fortunately, all of the cars returned home safely. Unfortunately only seven cars of the twenty-three starters successfully completed the journey through the mysterious and somewhat "impossible to find" clues.

Driving the winning car in the "seat of the pants" class was Ken Painter. Frank Richardson was his trusty navigator. The second place trophy went to Gary Christensen and Steve Burton. In the Novice class it was Ben Harvey at the wheel of his No. 19 VW for first-place honors; his navigator and guide was Glen Hawkswell. In a close second was Brad Wise and his date, Nancy Bicker, the only female in the placings. John Hageman and his date, Ruth Halstead also assisted in the second place car.

For everyone in the rally it proved to be an exciting afternoon. Win or lose, the scenery was great and the car rally was an enjoyable experience for all.

—Dana Ingerto



A Sensational Act from the past variety show during Spring Weekend.

Again the infield will be strong. Jim Williamson and Bob Polinsky will be battling for the first base job. Tom Dobrowski and Tom Wentzel will team up for what looks to be one of the top second and short combinations in the league. Third base seems to be in the capable hands of Frosh Andy Timko.

The outfield has seniors Denny Shank and Jim Douglas in two spots with freshman Jim Kaufman in the third spot.

Getz, Burdick, Hock, Bozenberg and Shields are looked to for bench strength.

Soil Conservation Club Reports

On April 9, the Soil Conservation Club held elections. Due to our small membership, the offices of secretary and treasurer were combined; also, those of activities chairman, corresponding secretary, and publications were put together to form an office of public relations. The election results are as follows: president — Joseph Kershner ('71), vice president — Randy Laurich ('72), secretary-treasurer — Bill Beers ('71), and public relations — Frank Witmer ('71).

Brian Bailey, a senior in Agronomy, then gave an interesting talk on "The Ecological Crisis in the Everglades."

The Earth Day committee reported that it will give a slide program and hold group discussions in area high schools on Earth Day. Also, a display will be in regard to conservation plans and practices in the Neshaminy Valley watershed.

The club's A-Day projects will include a live display illustrating wildlife and habitat relationships and tentatively a display on conservation problems and controls. The wildlife project, which is being done by John George, will show the dependence of certain species of wildlife, including pheasants, quail, grouse, and rabbits, on various kinds of vegetation. Dr. Prudeanu mentioned the Ray Y. Gildea, Jr. — SCSA scholarship in conservation applications, which are now available. Anyone interested should contact Joe Kershner. He also mentioned that the 25th annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America will be held in Toronto, Ontario, on Aug. 9-12, 1970, with the theme being "Turning Points in Time." Mr. Stratton commented that the Soil Judging team will soon begin meeting in preparation for next season. Persons interested should sign up with him as soon as possible.

TRACK SCHEDULE

APRIL	
22—Upsala and DVC at Lebanon Valley	A 3:30
24-25—Penn Relays	
28—Kutztown State	H 3:45
30—Albright	A 3:30
MAY	
5—Rider	A 2:30
8-9—MAC Championships at Dickinson	



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"A" DAY 1970

the furrow

Vol. 17, No. 7

The Student Weekly Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

May 1, 1970

To The Parents and Visitors



Welcome To Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture



Delaware Valley College's twenty-second annual "A" Day exhibition will please people of all ages. The presentation is by the students working with the clubs of their major. Many exhibits have taken weeks of preparation.

Don't miss the many scientific demonstrations in Mandell Science Building. A large attraction each year is the Ornamental Horticulture flower show. For the kiddies there are hayrides and pony rides. The man-sized appetite will find satisfaction at the outdoor chicken barbecue with all the trimmings.

The "A" Day Committee has done a fine job with the contests. Some are new this year and should prove interesting.

We hope everyone leaves "A" Day tired and happy.

Michael A. Morgan, Editor
Larry Martel, Associate Editor
Staff of The Furrow

Biology Seniors Present Research Findings

Those seniors doing research problems in biology presented their results on Tuesday evening, April 14, in Mandell Hall. The presentations were made under conditions similar to those encountered at scientific meetings, and interested faculty and students were in attendance. The participating seniors and the topics of their papers were: Mark Eutermoser, "Effects of Varying Salinity On The American Oyster *Crassostrea Virginica*;" John Hubbard, "Behavioral Responses of the Honey Bee to Open and Closed Passages;" Ralph Spanish, "The Mechanism for the Extension and Contraction of the Conducting Giant Net Axon in *Lumbricus*;" Ken Roux, "Factors Contributing to the Expression of Aggressive Behavior in a Cichlid Fish, *Cichlasoma nigrofasciatum*, Part I;" Don Sullivan, "Factors Contributing to the Expression of Aggressive Behavior in a Cichlid Fish, *Cichlasoma nigrofasciatum*, Part II;" Randy Bair, "A Study of Mineral Nutrition in *Saprolegnia parasitica*;" Gerry Guzy, "A Study of Physiological Characteristics of *Saprolegnia parasitica*." Each of the papers was well-received by those present, and questions and a discussion followed each of them.



THE GHERKIN

The Gherkin this issue goes to the office that made the decision to move Barness Hall residents out again this spring. The two main reasons Barness Hall was chosen was Mrs. Potts is a permanent resident and an excellent proctor for the visiting girls. Also the residents should be commended for their clean rooms left for the girls during Spring Weekend.

Furrow Meetings Open To All

The Furrow will have a meeting open to all students and faculty. At this meeting Lou Hegyes will speak about the need for an optimistic view in writing news articles for clubs and Student Government.

Also to be demonstrated will be the involved workings of a weekly newspaper. The schedule of events that precede an issue is a hectic, time-consuming process. Examples from past Furrows will be displayed for your inspection. Constructive criticisms will be welcomed. Mumbblings from behind closed doors will not be heard.

The meeting requires your attendance as an interested student. Come out to Work Hall lounge, May 11, Monday at 7:30. Watch the cafeteria bulletin board for any changes.

First Meeting

On April 28th the Student Government held its first meeting under the leadership of its new president, Rich Russell. In the pursuing elections Fred Harteis was elected Vice President; Dana Ingerto - Secretary; Tom Brewer - Treasurer and Chris Hollands Judge. Chris Hollands is also in charge of the communications committee. The Furrow hopes by working with the committee and by letting them see how a newspaper is formed that there will be an improvement in the Furrow for the students next year.

Girls!?!?

DVC might not be an all male college for long now. Dean Fulcoly announced at the April 28th meeting of the Student Government that the college will start processing applications of off-campus girls for admittance next semester. The planned number of acceptances was not disclosed but any number of girls in multiples of one or two will be a big change. Right Aggies? Now let's hope that the mini wins over the midi.

Dear Lou,

Just received your March 20th copy and wish to call your attention to an error in The Sports Quiz. Without looking it up I know that the World Series game you mention was in 1960 and not 1961. Just take it from an Ole Timer. Please extend my good wishes to Prof. Josh Feldstein and Dr. Jimmie Work. I hope to see you all on "A" Day.

Sincerely yours,
Archie Toffler
Class of 1922

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apathy Pro - Con

After spending a school year at Delaware Valley College, no student can help to make observations concerning the school—if an individual has no feelings to express, he is either a vegetable or just apathetic to his mode of living. So much has been said about the unsuitable aspects of this school. So much that the topic has been exploited to no end and is nearly exhausted.

What has been accomplished?

The average student living on campus would probably reply "not much." Much has been said about the College but nothing has been directed towards the students that make Delaware Valley what it is today. I am not coming to the defense of the College, neither am I about to write about my observations on the College. The purpose of this editorial is to point out some of the general attitudes of the student body that have been observed.

Everyone is demanding and yelling for a change; and a change is needed, and has been occurring for a long time. All one has to do is open his eyes. The improvements may seem inappreciable but the fact remains that changes have been made and they have been made for you. The majority of the students yell like little children for these changes. The ones that yell the loudest are the ones who just sit back and wait for the improvements. There is a very small minority that will take the initiative to carry out a project. The people who do all the work are the interesting students who do "petty" little things such as attending student government meetings to propose their ideas and accomplish their goals. How did our Student Union finally become a reality? Ask any student government member or student that worked on the project. They did it for everyone; however, they will not receive an ounce of gratitude for their efforts. The personal satisfaction must be nice, though.

The point of initial action is in the hands of the students. It is a powerful tool if used correctly. But I've seen more spirit and enthusiasm at a grammarschool track meet. There just are not enough interested people who will get their "hands dirty" by becoming involved. Too many of the people are content when the changes come—like a baby getting a pacifier. These are the people who find something new to complain about after a few days have passed and the novelty has worn off—like a nagging wife. These are also the same people that just sit back and wait for more to come their way—like a spoiled little girl. They've paid their dues and fees—now let someone else do the dirty work. There is an apathetic pose among the students of Delaware Valley that is running rampant. It has not yet reached the entire student population, but it's getting there. The general attitude of many people seems to be—"I'll get my grades, get my diploma, and get the hell out."

You can't get something for nothing. This is a gradeschool concept. If everyone on this campus would realize this, much more could happen here.

A small school has its limitations in many aspects. However, it also has its advantages and the good far outweighs the bad. A little thought on every's part will prove this. Student-faculty relationships are far more personalized than at a school of 30,000 or more. The majority of the faculty members at Del Val seem more than ready to listen, help, and advise any student—just for the asking. No matter what the problem is, there is always someone willing to listen. What a better substitute for staring at four green walls? A great deal can be accomplished, with an equal amount of pleasure derived, if the students would become more involved with their instructors, coaches, and other administrative members. An example is our upcoming events in the "A" Day exposition this year. There will be faculty members seeking the help of ALL interested students. What does it take to motivate interest in the average Aggie? Participation can turn this school into a great school. It's always nice to be able to enjoy the events of "A" Day. However, it's even better to know that you're a part of it. What are you doing to help? Accomplishment can lead to a more fulfilling life now and later on.

Likewise, in a small school there is a closer knit between the students. There is a "knit" here but it is not strong enough to really be of any significance. There are numerous clubs and organizations that an individual can become involved in. All one needs is the motivation. There is no excuse for a student saying he has no time for extra activities due to a loaded schedule, as one student told me the other day as an excuse for not running track. Nobody studies for the entire 16 hours that he is awake each day. There is no excuse for a student receiving a transcript with no extracurricular activities marked on it.

If you're bored, count the number of activities you take part in. If you wonder why Del Val is so boring, again count the number of activities you're in. It's not the school that's boring you—you're boring yourself.

The narrow-minded people I have met compare with no others that I have confronted. The students here just want their grades—the bare minimum of the liberal and fine arts courses and exactly what they need in the sciences to get out. No wonder why there are several people who can truly be called "farmers" in this school. Not a 20th century farmer, but some remote soul from the 1800's who knew nothing about the other world which surrounded him everyday. The world of literature, music, philosophy, etc., etc., etc. Make yourself interesting! How many people in the English and philosophy courses really care about them and participate in them? Not many at all. Maybe this is why a certain instructor refers to his students as "clods." I would tend to agree with him. One freshman stated that most students are in the liberal arts courses because they have to fill the extra credit hours. "They're just there," was his reply. Another inparticular freshman said that all he needs is his agronomy courses. English and philosophy are of no need to him in later life. Think again. If you want to become one of the ranks of the combination beer-drinking, baseball-watching, bowler Americans that are so common today, just keep thinking that way and good luck. To be narrow-minded and limited in your education is as good as being a vegetable.

I personally know one senior very well who is involved in numerous activities, works in the cafeteria, and is an outstanding athlete. He is very happy with Del Val and will stand up for his feelings. If everyone here could follow his example slightly, Delaware Valley could become one of the better schools around—not just another institution of higher learning.

College is primarily a period during which an individual has the opportunity to broaden all of the aspects of his life, introduce new ideas and ideals to his basic philosophy of life, and, if necessary, change himself for the better. This can take on the form of a complete personality transition or just mere changes where the individual sees fit. The whole idea of leaving home seems glamorous and extravagant to many; the whole idea of college becomes the final preparation before one confronts the complexities of today's ever-changing cycle of life. However, everything boils down to the single idea in college—you only get out of it what you put into it. Another gradeschool concept. This determines your success and happiness in

college. It doesn't matter if you wish to become a pig farmer or a chemical engineer. College can be fulfilling in more ways than the average Aggie is aware of.

There is adequate time for everything. The life at Delaware Valley is neither rushed nor hurried. Only the student makes it that way for himself. If a student's life is hectic, there is only one solution which Dr. Feldstein has repeated so many times—"You must get yourself organized!"

I've tried to offer suggestions to some of the problems that I feel are present amongst the students. Everyone is entitled to an opinion. Del Val has its problems—so does every other school in the country. But with the help of a sincere and interested student body, many of these problems can be abated. However, if all you can do is shout and complain about Delaware Valley—well then your place is in another college more suited to your needs and "demands." No one has any right to make life miserable for anyone else here at school. Thinking and acting as mature INDIVIDUALS with the open minds that are supposed to be characteristic of our generation is a basic necessity of every student at Delaware Valley College. It's all up to you—It's also your life, so do with it what you please. Just have a little consideration for your fellow students.

—Paul A. Ray '73

Nothing to be Apathetic About

Editor:

As a freshman here at DVC, I have become totally disillusioned about college life. In the recent "Furrow," a lot of space was devoted to trying to pep up the student body and get us to take an interest in our college. Why is it that almost 800 students simply don't care? No one really cares if we lose a baseball game, basketball game, or that we can't even fill the wrestling lineup. No one cares who is president of what class.

As a freshman during orientation, I was constantly besieged with the "Old Aggie Spirit." Now I can better understand why it was dwelled upon to such an extent. It was because the Administration was afraid that our class would become like every other class before us. Just plain old Aggies who don't give a damn about anything this college does. Can we be blamed?

Recently the first DVC Student Union was opened to serve us. Great. It was a long overdue improvement. But is it of any great benefit? I realize that it's the best we could come up with, but it is lacking in one important respect, as is everything else at DVC. Women! I have heard one department head ask: "What do you want—a girl in your bed every night?" Well, I think everyone can remember what cheerleaders used to do toward inspiring a team to victory in high school. There are three main topics at DVC: Drinking, Girls, and Sex. And what kind of school spirit can be expected from an atmosphere such as this? Delaware Valley College Aggie Spirit, that's what. The kind of spirit whereby no one goes out and votes because there's only one candidate per office and there's only one candidate per office because no one cares enough to want to be a candidate, or is afraid of winning the election and being left holding office and unable to get any support from his classmates.

This feeling of apathy is the main problem on campus. The criticism of the students for their lack of participation in the previous election has prompted me to write this letter. I think we are well justified in acting this way and should continue to do so until the Administration gives us a reason for feeling differently.

Respectfully,
Ulman 104 Aggies
Tom Lehman and Ray Laet

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The Furrow

Doylestown, Penna. 18901

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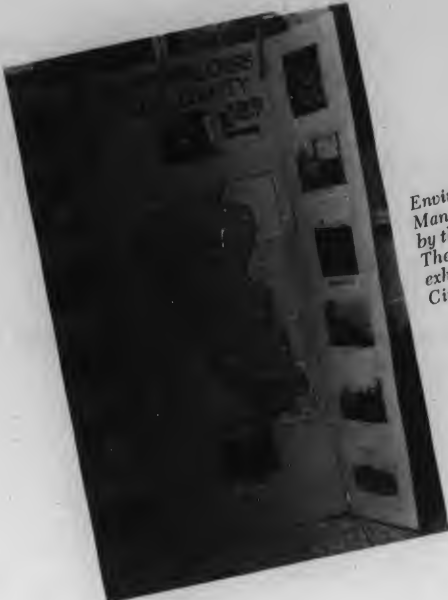
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FACULTY ADVISOR	Dr. John Mertz

It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Earth



Environmental Crisis display in Mandell Science Building lobby by the Soil Conservation Club. There were also interesting exhibits by students and Circle K.

The engine of the propane powered Ford enlarged with attachments converting from gasoline. This car has been across the United States. It to travel across bridges and through tunnels it had propane tanks.



Philadelphia by natural objection. ited amor



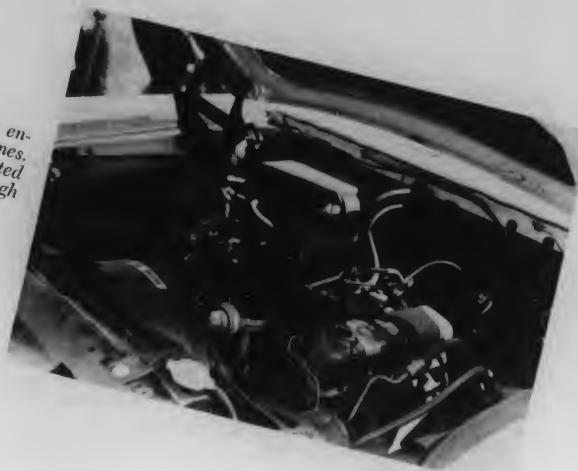
The speakers drew a large crowd at the car exhibit. Many questions from the crowd showed keen interest in environmental pollution.



All photo credits:
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Day

was greatly en-
soline engines.
was permitted
even though



hia Electric Company natural gas car. Pollution
l gas combustion is very small amount. The major
are the size of the tanks of natural gas and lim-
unt of fuel.

Mr. Abrams from Norristown Ford com-
pared the gasoline engine and the pro-
pane fuel engine. Many were surprised
to discover that propane tanks were
100% safer than gasoline tanks by Mr.
Abrams' facts.



This electric truck goes back to horse and buggy speeds.
Going uphill top speed is 10-12 miles per hour. The truck
had two tow-motor batteries. Each battery is as large as a
floor model television set. Every nine hours or sixty-miles
the battery needs recharging.



Mr. Hamilton from Allen Toyota in
Doylestown tells interested students
about this car. It has a metering device
that drastically reduces gasoline pollu-
tion. Standards met and exceeded were
set by California law. Students remarked
about the price tag of over \$3,000.

CLUB NEWS

Animal Husbandry "A" Day Activities

Each class which is active in the Block and Bridle Club has been working hard to prepare a project for "A" Day. The class projects are as follows:

- Seniors—
Poisonous grass land plants.
- Juniors—
Physiology of the skeletal system.
- Sophomores—
Display on cuts of pork.
- Freshmen—
Employment of Delaware Valley College graduates.

Many of the members of the Block and Bridle Club will be showing animals on Saturday and they will be judged on showmanship and the general appearance of their animals. Dr. Merritt from Penn State will be the judge of this event. The showing will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Classes of beef, sheep, and swine will be shown.

On Sunday each class belonging to the club will provide judging teams. Each class team will judge the animal classes presented on Saturday. Reasons for placings will be given by each individual member of the teams. Individuals will be scored by the College's senior judging team.

Apiary Society News

The Apiary Society of Delaware Valley College has elected a new slate of officers for the 1970-71 school year. These officers include: President, Scott Traino; Vice-President, Jim Bogaze; Secretary, Neil Kratz; Treasurer, Tom Cook; Publications Representative, Barry Davis; and A-Day Representative, Dick Bogdan. Our Advisor is Dr. Berthold.

The Delaware Valley College Apiary Society is an organization open to all interested students. The purpose of the Society is to cultivate the art of beekeeping. Beekeeping can be a very lucrative hobby and members are taught how to begin their own colonies.

Meetings are held twice a month on Monday nights in the recently-renovated Bee House. The meetings consist of informative lectures and demonstrations with equipment being made available to every club member. An extracting room is also located in the Bee House.

The Apiary Society would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to see our exhibits and displays in Mandell Science Building, Rm. 112, on A-Day, May 2 and 3. On display will be an observation bee hive and a demonstration on the extraction of honey.

Orn. Hort Club Trip to Colonial

Williamsburg, Virginia

On Thursday afternoon, April 16, a total of thirty club members and faculty advisors left the D.V.C. campus en route to Williamsburg, Virginia.

Friday afternoon a guided tour was provided, featuring the more outstanding buildings and gardens in the main reconstruction area.

Colonial Williamsburg, the 18th century Virginia capital nearly a mile in length, includes 500 buildings and houses, an outstanding display of colonial crafts, gardens, greens, and antiques.

Surrounding the Governor's Palace are formal gardens which include an English maze, bowling green, pleached arbors, and formal displays.

On Saturday morning the group left Williamsburg, making a final stop at Gunston Hall, in Lorton, Virginia, before returning to campus. Gunston Hall, built by George Mason, a great figure in American History, was typical of 18th century architecture. A view of the Potomac from the east door of the mansion, was framed by a twelve-foot boxwood hedge in the midst of a formal garden.

Upon returning to D.V.C., after a weekend of temperatures in the high 70's, club members found it difficult to adjust to a cooler climate.

Students Represent DVC At the 3rd Annual State Newman Conference

On April 10, 11, 12 the Penn Center in Philadelphia was the setting of the third annual state Newman conference. The Philadelphia region was host for the conference, which included Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, West Chester State, and Delaware Valley College.

The conference was attended by two hundred students from such schools as, Pennsylvania State University, Allegheny State, Bloomsburg State, Millersville State, Slippery Rock State, East Stroudsburg State, Bucknell and many others. The theme of the conference was "Man and Woman. Their Relationship to the Universe, Themselves and God." The weekend was a happening of college students getting together and experiencing each other intellectually as well as socially.

The program was very well planned. On Friday evening a unique multi-media presentation was given. Five projectors were rolling at the same time. Each projector was presenting something different, but each relating to create a college of man and woman and their relationship to their universe. The program ended with a very provocative film "Why Man Creates."

By Saturday morning any shyness due to being in a strange crowd was gone and there was a strong sense of belonging. The formation of a close knit group among two hundred college men and women who only twelve hours before had never seen each other was overwhelming.

The concept of Man and Women and their relationship to themselves and to God was discussed and challenged by the students. The discussions lasted well into Saturday afternoon and many new ideas and concepts were brought out. Saturday evening a dinner dance was given for the delegates, with Temple providing a very good band. The evening strengthened many newly-formed friendships.

Sunday morning, after breakfast, Mr. Timothy Hepps of Allegheny State College received the Bill Geary award because of his outstanding activities in Newman on the campus, regional, and state levels. There was a great feeling of hesitation in leaving, but after many good-byes and exchanges of addresses the conference adjourned. The success of the conference strengthened the role of campus ministry in reaching the student at all levels, intellectually, spiritually, and socially.

D.T.A. Elects New Officers

On April 9, 1970 Delta Tau Alpha elected its officers for the 1970-71 school year. Those officers are as follows: President, Susan West; Vice-President, Ernest Grunow; Secretary, Thomas Williams; Treasurer, Norman Mogul; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Mauch; Publications Representative, Milton Parker; A-Day Representative, Louis Makrancy.

The D.T.A. chapter of Delaware Valley College sent Mark Uehersax, past chapter President, and Susan West, new chapter President, to the Delta Tau Alpha National Convention held in Tennessee at Tennessee Technological University. This convention took place on April 19, 20, and 21, 1970. Our representatives presented the chapter's annual report in competition with other college and university D.T.A. chapters for the Corpus Award. This award is given to the best annual report.

Those members who worked on the Corpus Award Committee were: John George; Chairman, Gregg Plotts, Mark Uehersax, Susan West and Milton Parker.

Respectfully submitted,
Milton Parker
D.T.A. Publications Representative

An. Hus. Club Holds Mixer

The Block and Bridle Club held a mixer on Friday, April 10, featuring the "General Store." The turnout was considered to be very good. Posters had been sent to many girls' schools in the area. Several members of the club helped to recruit the girls from such schools as Arch Bishop Wood, Holy Family College and Harcum Junior College. Chaperons for the mixer included Dr. Pella, Mr. Wagner and Mr. Gross.

Club Trip & "A" Day Showmen

This year's annual dairy club trip enabled both dairy members and advisors to see some of the best dairy cattle in the northeastern United States. At 5 a.m. Friday morning, April 10th, we left for Poverty Hollow Holsteins in Connecticut. Massachusetts was next on our list and we stopped there at Meridith Farm Ayrshires, the breed being well exhibited. Here we saw the top-producing Ayrshire in the country, a record-holding producer of 32,000 lbs. of milk. By this time it was nightfall so we stayed over-night at a campsite in Massachusetts, which gave the members and Mr. Heinle and Mr. Smith a good chance to test their cooking abilities. The next morning we made a side-trip to the Massachusetts seacoast; for some members this was the first time they had ever seen the ocean and they were given a chance to walk on the sandy beach. From here we had a long ride to Great Brook Holsteins, a fine dairy in Connecticut. In New York we made our last stop at a Guernsey herd at AtteBroc Farm. Exhausted, we made it back to D.V.C. at about 10 p.m.

The following dairy members will be showing dairy cattle for A-Day: Seniors—Tom Boyer, John Dean, Larry Gerber and Don Koontz; Junior—Fred Hartels, Guy Hitz, Dana Ingerto and Ed McAllister; Sophomores—Everett Halstead, John Hagerman, Tom Wakefield and Brad Wise; Freshman — Barry Davis, Ron Jennings, and Gino LaBruzzo.

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Lou's Views

by
LOU HEGYES

In two or three years which college basketball team will be tops in the East? I'll lay my money on Maryland or Princeton. Both schools have stepped up their recruiting programs and have landed a number of the top high school players in the country. Maryland will have two first-team all-city players from Power Memorial in New York next season, while Princeton has landed its share of all-stars. Princeton's freshman team also finished this past season undefeated.

All-American Pete Maravich of LSU and his teammate Dan Hester were suspended from school on April Fool's Day for missing too many classes. LSU officials said both players had been on attendance probation since last semester but will be eligible to re-enter classes this summer.

How far will the Los Angeles Lakers go now that the Boston Celtics aren't in the NBA finals. This is their seventh time in the finals and in six previous years the Lakers were defeated by the Celtics for the crown. The powerful New York Knicks stand in their path this year.

Will the Mets and Orioles repeat last year's performances? Time will tell. Here is what I think the standings will be next fall.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	West
New York	Cincinnati
St. Louis	San Francisco
Chicago	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Houston
Montreal	San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	West
Baltimore	Minnesota
Detroit	Oakland
Boston	California
Washington	Kansas City
New York	Chicago
Cleveland	Milwaukee

Eight Rugged Individualists Star In Offbeat TV Special

What ever happened to that time-honored American figure, the rugged individualist?

Nothing. He's alive and going strong.

He lives in the American craftsman.

Eight of these old-fashioned Americans, tucked in out-of-the-way places around the country, are the focus of an unusual television documentary that reveals their thoughts and ways of life.

These six men and two women, who prefer the old and the handmade to the new and machine-made, are totally committed to doing their thing: creating highly personal objects in clay, wood, fiber, metal or glass.

Their story, "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman," will be colorcast by ABC on May 8 (9 p.m., EDT) and carried in the Philadelphia area by WFIL-TV (Channel 6).

With stage and screen star David Wayne as narrator, the documentary explores the ideals, viewpoints and creative insights of these individualists who chose not to become faces in the 9-to-5 crowd.

The producer, Daniel Wilson, traveled 25,000 miles and interviewed 43 craftsmen in making "With These Hands," says these artists represent a significant postwar development: the resurgence of American crafts.

"The renaissance of American crafts," he says, "not only reaffirms that rugged individualism is far from dead, but also suggests a reaction to an increasingly computerized and impersonal world."

In addition, he points out that nearly 500 colleges, universities, art and technology schools now offer craft courses. Also, there are an estimated 13 million teenagers with craft experience.

"What a relatively few are doing today," Wilson says, "many may be doing tomorrow."

The ABC News documentary grew out of the OBJECTS: USA exhibit of American crafts now touring the country. The exhibit, sponsored by Johnson Wax, includes more than 300 objects made by 255 craftsmen, including the eight in the television special.

SENIORS TAKE SPRING TRIP

During the past Spring vacation a caravan of Aggies journeyed to the sunny Caribbean paradise of Puerto Rico. The group included seniors Jeff Wood; Bill Curtis, Howie Flisser, Gery Fisher, Paul Beckerman, junior Charlie Gale, his buddy Dave (Hey Jack) Bowe from Conshohocken and myself.

The trip sponsored by Five Dollar a Day Tours, provided for eight days and seven nights of beaches, mountains and San Juan nightlife. Included in the initial cost were both the air fare and hotel accommodations. Therefore, the only money we really needed to bring was for meals and personal fun.

We stayed at the Olimpo Court Hotel, a haven for any Aggie, and immediately realized that this was going to be quite a vacation. Our tour included 89 girls and only 18 other guys besides ourselves. Most of the tourists were also college students. Colleges like Ohio University, Oneonta State, Rutgers and Penn State were well represented.

Hardly having time to unpack we promptly headed for the beach where we would spend many wonderful hours in the coming week. As the week passed we went sightseeing in the Rain Forest, Lequillo beach, Rincon (surfing area) and of course beautiful Old San Juan.

Probably the most memorable and enjoyable day was spent in the interior at a natural water slide.

Our guides for the day and during a large part of our vacation were three charming and attractive girls: Alyce Lowe, Marilyn Shurka and Adlin Johnson. The girls are personal friends of Lou Hegyes '70 who had been in Puerto Rico during the previous Christmas vacation. Each of us with a girl were led through the Rain Forest on the nine motor bikes which we rented, that frequently were in need of repair, to a lovely and remote natural water slide.

Old clothes were in order as we took to the slides. The slides are approximately 150-200 feet long and were shaped by the natural flow of water down a rock formation. One after another we sat down into the fast moving stream and were carried down over the rocks until being deposited in a large pool of clear calm water. Over and over we climbed up the rocks and tried the ride again.

Most of the people that we toured with were, of course, girls.

There were also a number of great guys, but for some strange reason I can't seem to remember their names.

I guess the one thing that impressed us the most besides the fantastic weather, nightlife, and scenic villages was the genuine friendliness of every Puerto Rican we met in our travels. These people could never do enough for us whenever we were in need of anything. An excellent illustration of this trait happened on our trip to the mountains. Bill Curtis' bike broke down and a group of islanders picked up Bill and his bike. They drove him 25 miles so his bike could be repaired and wouldn't accept a cent from him when they said, "Adios."

Our week quickly drew to a close and we departed leaving behind many memories, new friends and good times.

Speaking for the eight of us I can only say that the next time you plan a vacation or a trip forget Miami and Fort Lauderdale and head for sunny San Juan. You'll have a great time.

—Richard A. Palmisano '70

McEntee Stars In Loss

April 15. The Delaware Valley College baseball team lost a 12-inning heart-breaker to the Greyhounds of Moravian by a 3-2 score.

Lansdowne junior Bob McEntee went the route for the Aggies, striking out eight while walking only four. Moravian won the game in the 12th when Williams, the Greyhound right fielder, blooped a double to left, advanced to third on a Gene Wallace passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Moravian pitchers Jim Bevan and Tom Machette combined to two-hit the visiting Aggies.

Trackmen Victorious

April 18. The Delaware Valley College track team scored an impressive 85-60 victory over the host Lincoln University Lions.

The victory was a good team effort as the Aggie thinclads registered first place points in 12 of the 17 events.

Danny Guers set the only record of the day with a time of 21.6 in the 220.

The first-place winners for Del Val were Dan Guers (100), Captain Lou Hegyes (440), George Green (880), Jim LaBaugh (2 mile), John Frederick (120 H.H. and 440 intermediate hurdles), Steve Howard (Pole vault), Joe Monfardini (long jump), Fred Beach (shot put), Chris Nielson (discus and javelin), and the 3/4-mile relay team of Hegyes, Boyer, Frederick and Guers.

Baseballers Drop Two

April 18. Susquehanna University swept a doubleheader from the Aggies 4-2 and 9-6, even though DVC outthrew the Crusaders in both games.

With freshman Bob Polinsky on the mound in the first game the Aggies took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a single by Tom Wentzel, Andy Timko's double, and Ron Timko's single, but costly errors and timely hitting enabled the Crusaders to take a 4-2 advantage with two runs in both the second and third innings.

Susquehanna got to pitcher Ron Timko in a hurry in the nightcap. The Crusaders scored in the first then walks and errors built the lead to 6-0.

Susquehanna had a 7-0 lead before DVC broke the ice with a run in the fifth. Two more were scored in the sixth and a three-run rally in the seventh fell short.

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the furrow

Vol. 17, No. 8

The Student Weekly Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

May 15, 1970



Photo Credit: DAVE THOMAS

Dr. French, the best received speaker of the afternoon, used his usual casual manner in expressing his opinion at the Memorial Service.

Memorial Service Held For Kent State Four

Friday, May 8th, classes were canceled for a Memorial Service for the Kent State Four. Students and faculty alike were strongly impressed. It was truly a memorial service. No political opinions were argued—no judgments of right or wrong. We have learned from this tragic incident.

Reverend Vincent opened the Memorial Service with a brief prayer that set the atmosphere. Rich Russell's opening speech clearly stated the purpose of the gathering—a memorial service.

In rapid succession the principle speakers followed. Dr. Work asked that we learn from the incident. He urged students to make politics a part of their careers. Through politics permanent peaceful changes are accomplished. Rich Palmasano, speaking as President of the Class of '70, said he was proud to be a student of Delaware Valley College where the students and the Administration do have a dialogue.

Mr. Adelson reminded everyone that the service was a "symbol of sorrow for both the parents and Guardsmen who pulled the trigger."

Dr. French spoke about the "Young Jewish Radical" who had the courage to stand up against the conquering Romans two thousand years ago. The students responded to Dr. French's speech with a standing ovation.

Mr. Benjamin Wilson, a member of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, tried to summarize what was said. He urged students to visit his office and become active in politics.

Reverend Horn presented the benediction. After the service the audience assembled around the flag in front of Allman Hall. There Dr. Work called for a moment of silence before lowering the American Flag to half-mast in tribute to the Kent State Four.

It was a very fine service, very well attended by both students and faculty. The majority of Delaware Valley College was well represented.

"EARTH DAY" IS 365 DAYS A YEAR

by John D. Martin

A graveyard; peaceful and quiet; still and dead—the way the Earth may well be if we choose to continue to destroy our environment. It is a gloomy yet realistic appraisal of our future unless constructive action is taken and taken NOW. Scientists predict that in a mere 25 years approximately 75 to 80% of all species of currently living animals will be extinct. If man does not poison himself out of existence, he will surely populate himself out of existence. Or do these go hand in hand?

In the brief span of our lives we have witnessed the rapidly increasing pace of environmental pillage. We have witnessed our wilderness being transformed into an asphalt jungle populated by tens

of thousands of gas-spewing automobiles. Not even our remaining wildernesses have gone unscathed, for today in the United States there is no such thing as an unpolluted river or lake.

But the cities, from which tons of pollutants are dispatched into our environment are where the most immediate dangers lie. Deadly smog even today hangs over our major cities, such as Los Angeles, New York, and Philadelphia—a blanket of death. Scientists predict that by the 1970's urban dwellers will have to wear breathing helmets as a health measure while they are outdoors.

We are pouring over our countryside at an unbelievable rate-eliminating vegetation which once served to help replenish oxygen to our atmosphere. And we buy automobiles at an even more incredible rate—the auto which is by far the largest single factor in environ-

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Credit Where Credit Is Due

I'd like to take this opportunity to do some back-patting. The card-core staff that made the Furrow possible are due a lot of credit.

Although Dr. Mertz isn't on my staff, he is the faculty advisor. Many times I have been delinquent getting material to Dr. Mertz for proofreading. He generously gives up his free time to do this extra work. With his direction and assistance more issues were printed this year. Dr. Mertz has been the greatest help to me this semester.

A dependable writer, and extremely valuable sports editor this past semester has been Lou Hegyes. Lou's Views has been the single most successful column. Lou did most of the sports reporting himself. Any games or events that weren't printed were probably reported on, but because of space limits or irregularity of printing were omitted. There have been times when Lou had other things to do Sundays, but he still managed to write and prepare his Lou's Views and reports on sports events.

Sundays are busy days for the Furrow editors. Ask Dave Thomas how he spent many of his Sunday afternoons and evenings. Dave has been very faithful about getting in finished pictures by 9:00 p.m. Sunday evening. Many students watch television or waste the evening. It is a luxury we hate to relinquish. Dave has really been a great help this semester. Dave has also spent much of his free time on other days taking his pictures.

Laurent Martel, my associate editor, has come through a couple of times when I couldn't put the paper together myself. Larry has done a lot of work behind the scenes for which he never receives credit. More than once he proofread the galleys in the car as we hurried to the printer in Lansdale. Larry puts the finishing touch on other people's work. Many times his helpful suggestions pulled me through difficult situations.

Others have contributed great amounts of time towards printing the paper. Milton Parker has done a good job with the club representatives. Milt can tell you what a problem it is to build a fire under the club representatives. Delbert Jones, our typing manager, is the unlucky person who receives untyped club news and articles from the rest of the staff. When a student like Delbert doesn't get his name on an article he rarely deserves proper credit. Delbert Jones deserves special credit for his effort.

Many times, too numerous to mention, have added to the total picture. The number of people who at appropriate times added essential advice or material is amazing. Looking back I find I had much help.

One final group of fine people deserving credit is the Lauchman Printing Company. These fine craftsmen have done fabulous work for us. More than once they caught one of my blunders. It's been a rare privilege to work with such true craftsmen.

Next year the Furrow and S.G. will work closer together in a united effort to enlighten the students.



Photo Credit: DAVE THOMAS

An enthralled crowd listened to Dave Farrar's own song about the Kent State Four at the May 7th Rally.

May 7th Rally

To report that the rally on May 7th was a failure in terms of the number of students who came to watch some Aggies rap about what they thought about Viet Nam and Kent State, would be a false statement. It was only a failure in terms of the numbers of students who didn't come to watch history at DVC in the making.

Personally, I think there were two phenomena that can be gleaned from the rally. The main one is that it showed that the College Administration, which some students thought was back in the Dark Ages, is not back there. The President is very much up with the modern scene. That was proven when President Work granted permission to a handful of students to hold the rally.

The other phenomenon is that some Aggies are with the scene also. Although it took such a tragic event to give sufficient reason to have a rally, it shows that Aggies can get together in a peaceful mood to exhibit their opinion about a happening.

The rally was a flawless success. It went over without a hitch, putting down any disturbance with no outside help. A hand of applause should be given to David Kamison, Dave Farrar, Rich Russell and nameless others for putting on the rally. For it can be the dawn of the Age of Aquarius at Delaware Valley College.

—Larry Martel

"Woodstock"—Heavy

by John D. Martin

Having stood in line for over an hour and a half outside the Cinema 19 in Philadelphia and having paid \$4.00 for the privilege, I must admit that I was expecting great things of the film that was playing inside. The name of the film was "Woodstock." The crowd lined Chestnut Street for a block—a cross section of young Americans waiting to see what they had missed or what they themselves had generated—the phenomenon of Woodstock, the largest single gathering of youth in the history of these United States.

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)



It was a warm day for a cool dip in APO's dunking tank. This Aggie is surprised again when the ball hit the target.

"A"-DAY 1970 EXHIBITS



With Spring here and Summer coming the exhibit on lawn care equipment was well investigated by "A"-Day visitors.



Many displays were put on by students. Poisonous Plants was an agricultural educational display.



A symbol of wishing for a better Student Union made it's pitch in a different way.



Business showed its concern with current problems by showing a propane gas car and an exhibit on tire safety.

EVERYONE THAT WANTED ENTERED A CONTEST



From the looks of things only the sheep kept its cool as tension mounted during judging.



"A"-Day started off at the judging of swine. The ham was hard to manage with the judging sticks.



A winner is recognized for his effort in getting an animal ready for "A"-Day showing and there was the pretty "A"-Day Queen who handed out the awards.



More than one kid had his day brightened up with a pony ride. The hayrides also added to the enjoyment of spending a day at D. V. C.



Everyone watches intently as this couple expertly milked a cow for a victory in a special event. It was just another event to spark laughter on "A"-Day.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL CONTEST WINNERS



↑ Some went swimming in Lake Archer as they were knocked out of the canoe jousting.

Most people saw logs in their sleep. This team is sawing their way to a first place finish.



Can Steve Howard stop Dana Ingerto from winning his fourth straight greased pole contest next year?

1970 "A"-Day Special Event Winners

Co-ed Milking Contest

SATURDAY

1. Bill Hanczer and Margie Funk
2. Matt Reisen and Joyce Lynch
3. Tony Regula and Ruth Ann Carson

SUNDAY

1. Everett Halstead and Mary Ann Leber
2. Rich LaBonge and Pam Miller
3. Jake Colley and Lynn Paul

Co-ed Egg Throwing Contest

1. Jim Musser and Elizabeth Lewis
2. Everett Halstead and Mary Ann Leber
3. Rich LaBonge and Betsy Maddock

Greased Pole Contest

1. Dana Ingerto
2. Steve Howard
3. Ray Johnson

Tractor Driving Contest

1. Dave Kendig
2. Richard Steele
3. Rich Osborn

Log Sawing Contest

1. Tony Regula and Matt Reisen
2. John Reed and Wayne Mehalick
3. Jim Kemmerer and Phil Jarinko

Log Balancing Contest

1. Jim Lutz
2. Jim Emenheiser

Canoe Jousting

1. John Reed and Wayne Mehalick
2. Dave Walton and Bill Davis
3. Russ Kenny and Tom Kendig

Beard Contest

FULL

1. Bill Brebeck
2. Russ Kenny
3. Dave Seiple

VAN DYKE

1. Tom Wakefield
2. Charles Davis

MUSTASHE

1. Howard Flisser
2. Rich Hmiesleski
3. Gery Fisher

← No, this isn't a police line-up, but "A"-Day's first beard contest. The third from the left won the blue ribbon.



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Fiat celebrates the Age of Motion. The 850 Sport Racer. Body by Bertone. Powered with a new 903 cc. engine. Packed with luxury features and direct-reading instruments like the dash-mounted tachometer. Front wheel disc brakes, radial tires. See it now. It's the moving force!

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HARD LUCK

The Delaware Valley College tennis team has been plagued with problems this season. The team started off with a very enthusiastic attitude until many members decided to leave the team. Today it stages a six-member squad of which five are first-year players. The only returning letterman is this year's captain, Eneido Ricci. Of the six members, three are freshmen and two are sophomores. Members on the team in the order of the position being played are: Skip Block (1), Eneido Ricci (2), Greg Roberts (3), Bob Raider (4), Pete Koch (5), and Arnie Kolman (6). As of date the team holds a 0-5 record, losing to Drew University, Scranton, Lycoming, PMC, and Philadelphia Textile.

The closest match of the season thus far was with PMC. Although losing the match 9-0 the score does not indicate closeness. Commendable efforts were put forth by Bob Raider in singles and the third doubles team of Pete Koch and Arnie Kolman. The team has come a long way since the beginning of the season, which can be expected only with hard work and thorough experience.

DVC Gains Split

April 28—Ron Timko stopped the Lycoming Warriors with a three-hitter in an opening game victory by a 2-1 mark. In the nightcap Warrior hurler Charley Winner threw the second three-hitter of the afternoon as Lycoming topped the Aggies 2-0.

In the first game DVC scored the winning run in the fifth when Wayne Remo rounded the bases with the aid of three errors. The Aggies could only manage two hits off of loser Meyers, but poor defense spoiled his effort.

In the second game Lycoming jumped on loser Bob McEntee in the first inning and held on to win by a 2-0 score.

First Game

	RHE
DVC	0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 2 2
Lyc.	0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 5

Second Game

	RHE
DVC	0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0
Lyc.	1 0 0 0 1 x—2 7 0

WOODSTOCK—(Continued)

As the capacity crowd seated themselves you could feel the anticipation saturate the air. Then the lights dimmed and the film began with a disappointment—a narrow, grainy color shot of a farmer giving his recollections of woodstock. "Oh no—three hours of this," I said to myself as the film dragged on with its narrow screen shots of site preparation. But just as the eventual magnitude of the real woodstock was somewhat of a surprise to its creators so the movie surprised its audience. The small screen soon burst beyond its boundaries, using split screen, wide screen and then jumping back to the narrow screen for effect. The editing job was superb. And then it wasn't long before the whole theater vibrated with the heavy sounds of some of the greatest names in music singing their guts out to hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of young people. Some of the best performances ever filmed with names like Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, the Who, Santana, Country Joe and the Fish, Arlo Guthrie, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and Jimi Hendrix, among others, highlight this excellent film from Warner Brothers.

It wasn't hard for the audience to get caught up in the excitement, the hardship, the beauty, the brotherhood, the compassion, the bitterness, the hang-ups and confusion, the freedom, peace, and the love of a new generation, a new nation—Woodstock. That's rare in a movie theater; but, then again "Woodstock" is an unusual, uninhibited motion picture. I recommend that you see it.

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EARTH DAY—(Continued)

mental air pollution. Our automobiles spew over 90 million tons of pollutants into the air each year. As Americans we use more gasoline than the rest of the world combined—gasoline which is not totally burned—gasoline which contains lead and other additives which further pollute the environment. And in the end the auto litters the countryside. Over 7 million cars are junked every year.

Air traffic, likewise, is increasing. Our jets not only add measurably to our air pollution problem but also to our noise pollution. The jumbo jets burn fantastic amounts of fuel and the sonic booms the SST's will create, when combined with the other noises of life—car horn, the air hammer, the siren, the blare of the radio, the crashing, clanking din of modern America—constitutes a real danger to our hearing faculties. And the noise level in America life doubles every 10 years.

Industry has not heeded the voice of destiny. They have talked of taking action against pollution but have done little other than talk. Industry continues to dump sulfur and other pollutants into our air and dump deadly chemical waste, including acids and other caustic matter, into our streams.

Our lakes and streams are becoming unfit for life—and unfit for man's use as a water and recreation source. They are being fouled by man's unwise use of insecticides, washing detergent high in phosphorus and industrial chemicals. Our remaining lowlands and marshes, home to so much wildlife, are becoming hopelessly polluted. Many communities across the nation have no sewage treatment plants and just dump the stuff into the nearest creek. And others which have treatment plants are so obsolete or inefficient they might as well dump the raw sewage in their streams.

Our lakes and streams also suffer from litter. Paper, cans, old tires, and discarded bits of our society mar our once beautiful water areas. Wildlife struggles to survive among the litter and pollution that have taken over our countryside.

Litter is an increasing problem to Americans who each year throw out over 30 million tons of paper and over 76 billion disposable containers. With waste of this magnitude it is no wonder some of it becomes scattered around the countryside as litter. This litter costs us taxpayers billions of dollars each year. Can our fragile environment continue to withstand this barrage of litter, pollution and destruction much longer? The answer is inelegantly: NO! Shall man perish from the Earth, a victim of his own stupidity and greed—man who conquered outer space fail to save his own environment? The answer is no, but only if we act now to clean our environment and restore the heritage that we have so foolishly squandered. If we do not act NOW there will be no future for you and I and no beginning for the next generation. Death shall still the Earth.

From the Bowling Lanes

by Conrad Adams

The Horticulture team has won first place in the DVC Intramural League for the second half of the season. They will play the first half winner, Barnes, on May 13th to determine the league champion for the 1969-70 season.

The high game of the season was Bob Abramson's 247 with Conrad Adams' 236 in second and Ted Williams' 221 the third highest game. The high series was a 633 rolled by Bob Abramson with Ted Williams coming in second with a 574 and Bill Reed one pin behind, in third place, with 573.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

End of Second Half		
1. Horticulture	28%	7%
2. Mandell	25	11
3. Elson B	22	14
4. Barnes	21	15
5. Orn. Hort.	19%	16%
6. Ulman	19	17
7. Cooke	17	19
8. Lasker	15%	20%
9. Dairy	11%	24%
10. Wolfson 2	9	27

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Barnes	
Rohrbaugh	148
Waleski	141
Reed	148
Ambrose	110

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

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April 28, 1970

Dear Sir:

Today, I was a member of a group traveling on a chartered Hagley Bus. As we passed Delaware Valley College, the driver made a statement that I think you should know about. He apparently had taken several of your students to sports events and told us that they have always been real gentlemen and are a great bunch of boys. Hearing this at a time when we hear so many unfavorable things about college students I think this bus driver paid a real compliment to you and the College and to the boys themselves.

Our family is looking forward to "A"-Day this weekend.

Yours very truly,
Dores D. Madara
(Mrs. George W. Madara)

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Intramural Bowling Individual Averages

Horticulture	
Edzek	147
Piotrowski	137
Ebenschade	135
Ross	135

Mandell	
Adami	156
Nielson	141
Stoll	127
Goodwin	163

Elson B	
Chung	137
Briegel	159
Christensen	140
Abramson	173

Lasker	
Roux	144
Williams	168
Roszel	140
Breitweiser	156

Orn. Hort.	
Taylor	149
Dvorak	140
Stevens	116
Tower	165

Cooke	
Detrick	141
Wright	136
Kyte	140
Stinnard	120

Ulman	
Piznik	118
McCarter	134
Steele	123
Samulis	122

Wolfson 2	
Foote	143
Harris	114
Best	143
Hafner	160

Dairy	
Ingerito	147
Hitz	137
Volk	144
Harteis	127

It is hoped that more Aggies will join the Intramural League next year. This will give more bowlers an opportunity to participate in next year's intercollegiate tournaments.

Albright Drops Aggies

April 30 Paul Lahatto finished first in the 100, 220, long jump, second in the triple jump and anchoring the victorious ¾ mile relay team powered the Albright College track team past the Aggies by a 93-52 score.

Albright also got help from double winners Dave Boyle and Jim Kuhn.

The Aggies could manage only five first places. George Green (880), John Frederick (440 intermediate hurdles), Steve Howard (pole vault), Joe Monfardini (triple jump) and the mile relay team scored the victories.

Steve Howard tied his school record of 14 ft. in the pole vault, a record he set last year at the MAC championships.

The team's record now stands at 3-4.

LOU'S VIEWS

by Lou Hegyes

This most likely will be my last column of the 1969-70 season. First of all, I want to thank everyone who has read my column and, secondly, I would like to discuss a topic that is close to worn-out but I feel should continue to be discussed.

The subject is apathy and the apathetic attitudes of many here at Delaware Valley College. Apathetic attitudes are apparently among both the students and professors alike. I think it's high time something is done. You ask yourself what can be done. Greater involvement and concern may be the answers.

I can honestly say that I have enjoyed my years here at DVC. I'm by far not the only one who thinks or feels this way. Ask the ones who have "gotten involved."

Many students are constantly yelling for change. I agree with some of their points; but, things are changing and changes require time and money.

Look at it from the Administration's point of view for a change. Few people realize that small, private colleges are in trouble when it comes to finances. Where does a college like DVC get the money to survive? Most of the money comes from the government, gifts, and alumni. Financially, most of the construction on campus is subsidized by the government. Gifts can't be counted on for that much and with only about 2,800 living alumni DVC is hurting financially. The students who shouted for an immediate student union were foolish and ignorant of our financial plight. When a facility (library annex) became available it was soon made available to the students for a temporary center.

Most of the complainers can't appreciate what we already have. They have never experienced eating in Lasker Hall, the years in a tiny library or having all of their classes and labs in Segal and Allman Halls.

We are in a period of transition and expansion. Three new dorms, a fourth presently under construction, Mandell Science Building, the library wings, and the David Levin Dining Hall have all been completed in the past few years. A new stadium, an addition to the gym and an academic building are scheduled for the near future.

I'm not hiding the fact that DVC could use certain things. So can every other college. But it takes time. I have seen a number of other colleges and I feel very fortunate for what we now have.

Many complain that there is nothing to do on campus. It amazes me how blind these people are. How about the many clubs? Most of the clubs are understaffed and have little student participation. How many people show up at a meeting when a guest speaker is in attendance? Athletics are provided for the students on the intercollegiate and intramural level. How many students are in the Band or the Glee Club? The publications are also understaffed. The reason the Furrow and Gleaner aren't published more often is often a lack of material.

When activities are provided the same crowd always attends and the same crowd always packs up and goes home

to see mother. A good example of this is the number of students that went home on the recent "A"-Day weekend. These people are also those who do the most complaining. Chances are they can't find anything to do in New York City too. You have to get off your behinds and look. I think it's about time the complaining stops. Get out and help. DVC will never get anyplace without it.

A teacher in high school once told me to get as much out of college as you can because these will probably be your best years.

I know that I would feel guilty if I didn't at least try to help the situation.

Let's help DVC so, as alumni, we can proudly say "We attended Delaware Valley College."

BASEBALLERS SPLIT WITH TEXTILE

April 25—Freshman Fred Kaufman's grand slam homer in the first game powered the Aggies to a split with Philadelphia Textile by 7-4 and 5-0 scores.

Jim Douglass started DVC's big second inning with a single. After an out Dave Ferenchick singled, and Chris Bockrath walked loading the bases. Kaufman then followed with his blast. Tom Wentzel also scored in the inning after he singled and continued home on a pair of errors.

In the second game, Textile broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning on Henry Arcolese's two-run triple off starter and loser Bob Polinsky.

First Game

	R	H	E
Textile	1	0	0
DVC	0	5	0

Second Game

	R	H	E
Textile	0	2	0
DVC	0	0	2

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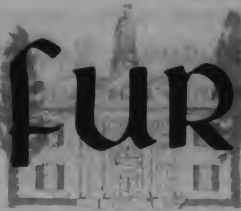
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DELAWARE
VALLEY
COLLEGE
of
Science
and
Agriculture
Doylestown, Pa.

THE FURROW
VOL. 18
1970

the furrow



Vol. 18, No. 1

The Student Weekly Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

October 2, 1970



The Charlie Byrd Quintet start to Delaware Valley College for a concert Saturday.

Audubon Program Scheduled

Again this year the Bucks County Audubon Society will hold most of its regular meetings on our campus. A full slate of meetings, film lectures, and field trips has been scheduled. Copies of the program are available from Dr. Mertz (Room 4, Lasker Hall) or Mr. Benner (Alumni House).

Upcoming events on the program include the next regular meeting, on October 6 (a Tuesday), at 8:00 p.m. in Room 114, Mandell Science Building. Mr. Lester Thomas will present a slide program on Alaska. A field trip has been scheduled for Saturday, October 10, to the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary where the group expects to see large numbers of migrating hawks and eagles at close range.

The Bucks County Audubon Society was founded just thirteen months ago as an organization open to all of the citizens of Bucks County who are concerned with maintaining and improving the quality of their environment. All of the Society's activities are open to members and non-members alike. Joint membership may be obtained in both the local organization and the National Audubon Society. Members receive a subscription to *Audubon Magazine*, perhaps the most vivid publication of its kind, and a variety of other publications.

(Continued on page 4)

Broadway Shows Offer Half-Price Ticket to Students

College and high school students may buy tickets to most Broadway shows at half-price, through a special program of the League of New York Theatres.

Upon the presentation of a student I.D. card at theatre box offices, student purchasers may buy a maximum of two tickets at precisely half the regular price. This program, which has been in effect since last July and which has been encouragingly received, does not apply to every performance of every Broadway show, however. The student discount tickets are made available by and at the discretion of each show, depending on ticket demand through the regular channels. Shows that are currently doing capacity business, such as "Applause" and "Hair," are not in a position to offer the discount tickets.

But the majority of Broadway productions, including such established hits as "Promises, Promises," "1776," "Child's Play," "Butterflies Are Free" and "Fiddler on the Roof," are offering the student discounts. Students who wish to take advantage of the program are advised to check the individual box offices in advance, to determine where the discounts are available.

(Continued on page 3)

D.V.C.'s Second Hall of Fame

Last year Delaware Valley College instituted a Hall of Fame for its outstanding athletes as the NCAA marked its 100th anniversary of college football. At the Homecoming game with Bloomsburg State College, DVC will honor past outstanding athletes inducting two players into the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame will honor Aggie athletes who have exemplified personal character traits usually expected of a college athlete and who have performed in competition in a manner and to a degree that is considered outstanding.

No one is eligible for the award until five years after graduation and until he has made a definite contribution to the College.

Hall of Fame Inductees

Greatest "Aggie"—James Work '13

Football—Michael Scheier '50

William Cottrell '66

Ted Cottrell '69

John Nice '69

Basketball—Richard Prins '58

Baseball—Walter Riggins '50

Warren Hitz '69

William Roth '69

Spring 1970 Dean's List

CLASS OF 1971

Academic Ave.

Baessler, Bruce S.	3.40
Breneman, J. Roy	3.61
Burdick, Bruce D.	3.23
Cerchio, Dominick	3.20
Chance, Donald L.	3.80
Delp, Donald A.	3.29
Fox, Harold B., Jr.	3.40
Gotthardt, Raymond W.	3.60
Grunow, Ernest R., Jr.	4.00
Happ, Albert C., II	3.28
Mogel, Norman L.	3.13
Parker, Milton B., Jr.	3.39
Rice, Brian	3.50
Robbins, Larry E.	3.46
Roup, Daniel A.	3.16
Rutherford, James J., Jr.	3.80
Seiple, David J.	3.17
Sheaffer, Craig	3.52
Somers, Steven	3.22
Thomas, James C.	3.37
Traino, Scott R.	4.00
Weaver, C. Kenneth	3.17
Witmer, Franklin H.	3.60

(Continued on page 2)

"Who Is Charlie Byrd Anyway?"

"Who is Charlie Byrd anyway?" We have all been hearing that question for two weeks now and no one seems to be able to answer the question, "Who is Charlie Byrd?"

Playboy's Jazz Poll tells us that he is one of America's foremost classical guitarists. His group of five musicians is rated, by *Playboy*, as one of the top instrumental groups in the country. He has written a Broadway show that opened in September plus he has written the scores for more than five Hollywood films. Mr. Byrd and his group have travelled all over the world giving concerts in places such as London, Moscow, Barcelona, Paris, Rome, and other cities in Europe and Asia. His U.S. tour includes college campuses like Syracuse, Columbia, Boston University, Berkeley School of Music, Penn State, Juniata. And now this man whom nobody has heard of is coming to Delaware Valley College.

All of us heard "Santana." Their characteristic "Latin Beat" was brought to this country by Charlie Byrd. All of us have heard of Segovia, the great Spanish guitarist. Charlie Byrd is, and I quote Segovia, "Musically he (Charlie Byrd) has been my most productive student." "His guitar talks to the summer winds and compels the autumn leaves to respond in liveliest of vibrant color, tone and softness."

October 3, 1970 is our Homecoming. The College is going to celebrate this tradition with a football game with Bloomsburg State College, the crowning of our Homecoming Queen, a parade of floats, a mixer, and a concert with Charlie Byrd. Tickets are \$2.50. They may be obtained from any Student Government member or Varsity Club member.

This is a concert not to be missed by those who enjoy the Miracle of Music.

Peace
David Farrar



Charlie Byrd Will Be There — Will You?

New Film Series at D.V.C.

Some ninety films are scheduled for The Academic Film Series which began on September 23rd at Delaware Valley College. The film series is free and is open to anyone interested in seeing quality films on a variety of subjects. Each program will be about two hours in length and all but one is scheduled for Wednesday evening. The films will be shown in Mandell Hall Auditorium from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Many of the films have won national and international awards including the Academy Award. Other films were produced for television and two of the films were prepared for world's fair exhibits. The series includes several films produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the space program. Also many of the "film as art" style films have been included. The subject matter covered is wide and each program will contain films on several subjects. It is hoped that the series will function as an efficient means of learning in addition to providing an opportunity to see some of the best documentary films available. The series should also provide an opportunity for people to see, in full color and clarity, many television programs which they saw in black and white.

The following films were shown at the first program on September 23rd: "The Louvre: A Golden Prison", a N. B. C. production with Charles Boyer. "The Eagle Has Landed—The Flight of Apollo 11", the official N.A.S.A. film of the moon landing. "Glossary", an excellent film by I.B.M. on computers. "Clay: Origin of Species", an Academy Award nominee. "Zen and Now" and "The Moods of Surfing".

The films were selected from over 7,000 films which are available free from two major sources. Fifty-nine of the films were chosen from the more than 2,000 films available through the Bucks County Free Library. Most of these films are located in the two Regional Film Centers located in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, which make these films available to public libraries in Pennsylvania. Another thirty-one films were selected from the over 5,000 films listed in "Educators Guide to Free Films". The films were selected by D. E. Igelsrud, instructor of biology and member of the Faculty Audio-Visual Committee with the assistance of Miss Barbara Grindler of the Bucks County Free Library and Mrs. Catherine Harrison of Delaware Valley College.

The Academic Film Series is sponsored by the Faculty Audio-Visual Committee, The Contemporary Club, The Photography Club, and The Science Society at the College.

Some of the films to be shown at later dates include: Van Gogh: A Self Portrait; Martin Luther King, Jr., From Montgomery to Memphis; Inside Red China; The Mystery of Stonehenge; Picasso; Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man; Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round; I, Leonardo da Vinci; Hollywood: The Golden Years; Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed; Tokyo Olympiad; The Face of Lincoln; The View from the People Wall; Stravinsky; Eruption of Kilavea; This is Marshall McLuhan; The Medium is the Message; Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees; The Red Balloon; An American Time Capsule: A Very Short History of the United States; The Wyeth Phenomenon; and Vietnam: Journal of a War.

Graduate Record Exams Announced

Educational Testing Service
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
For further information contact:
Graduate Record Examinations Program
(609) 921-9000

PRINCETON, N. J. — Educational Testing Service has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available in the Placement Office in Lasker Hall.

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APPOINTMENTS

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SAMUEL H. MOYER

Across from DVC

Agronomy Holds Opener

The Agronomy Club held its first meeting of the year on September 22. The club's first activity will be an overnight trip to the University of Maryland Experimental Farms and to the Remington Farms. This trip, which will be the 9th and 10th of October, should give the Agronomists some interesting information about agricultural experiments.

Before we leave for our trip we will engage ourselves in building a Homecoming Float that should promise to be the best in the club's history. Along with the float we have entered Bob Culp's girl, Margee Peluso, as our nomination for Queen. Win or lose the club will be in there fighting for the Aggies. All interested students, including freshmen, are urged to come out and take part in the club's activities.



Stalag 13
PHOTO BILL TURNER

A. P. O. Refunds Bookstore Money

The money collected from the sale of used books will be returned to the persons who lent the books to be sold in the cafeteria during the lunch period of the week after Homecoming (October 5-10). All money and books not picked up at this time will become the property of A.P.O. Please bring the white sales slip with you when you come to collect your money.



Does Your Car Need A Professional Car Wash?
PHOTO DAVE THOMAS

DEAN'S LIST—(Continued) CLASS OF 1972

	Academic Ave.
Angstadt, Russell E.	3.84
Barefoot, Russell E.	3.42
Brownlee, Barry D.	3.12
Cook, Thomas V.	3.31
Cook, William A.	3.37
Detrick, Elmer L.	3.35
Dicola, Charles G.	3.18
Eisenhart, Larry	3.20
Funkhouser, Raymond C.	3.33
Goscinsky, Stephen J.	3.50
Hauser, Howard S.	3.20
Hopper, John C.	3.38
Hotaling, Thomas F.	3.16
Houghton, Richard D.	3.20
Howard, Stephen J.	3.55
Jones, Delbert E.	3.54
Kepshire, Thomas S.	3.23
Kravetsky, Nicholas G.	3.83
Kravitz, Joel	3.53
Lehman, Richard P.	3.43
Levine, Eli	4.00
McLean, William	3.41
Miller, Steven	3.11
Morris, Joseph	3.50
Myers, Ronald L.	3.82
Neilson, William A.	3.55
Newcomer, Paul C.	3.22
Pancari, Gregory D.	3.13
Pendracky, Leon J.	3.77
Phillips, Gerald H.	3.12
Porcaro, Richard J.	4.00
Rutter, Gary L.	3.15
Schlegel, Gerald	3.87
Schuler, Jon D.	3.44
Smith, Richard S.	3.18
Strunk, Larry P.	3.38
Sweeney, Bernard	4.00
Weiss, Mark A.	3.83
Wise, J. Bradley	3.12
Yarnell, Ronald	3.17

(Continued on page 4)



The Furrow

Doylestown, Penna. 18901

— EDITORIAL STAFF —

EDITOR	Michael A. Morgan
CO-EDITORS	Michael A. Morgan, Larry Martel
PHOTO EDITORS	Dave Thomas, Bill Turner
SPORTS EDITOR	Lou Hegyes
PHOTO EDITORS	Dave Thomas, Bill Turner
CLUB NEWS EDITOR	Milton Parker
BUSINESS MANAGER	Tom Pyle
TYPIING MANAGER	Delbert Jones
LAYOUT EDITORS	Nancy Dendler, Carol Finnie
DISTRIBUTION	Rich Hmieleski, Barry Pistorino

— GENERAL STAFF —

Jeffrey Evans, Steve Laurouche, John Quinn

— ADVISORS —

ADMINISTRATION ADVISOR	Joseph E. Fulcoy
FACULTY ADVISOR	Dr. John Mertz

It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Animal Husbandry Department Exhibits at Lamb Carcass Show

Over the summer months the Animal Husbandry Department exhibited animals in the Bucks-Montgomery, Goshen Fair and the Middletown Fair.

On June 22 and 24 the college entered one Hampshire ewe lamb at the Bucks-Montgomery lamb carcass show. Monday, the 22nd, the lambs were judged on foot and ours placed first in the lightweight class. Wednesday, the 24th, of all the lambs judged on the rail ours was the champion of the show. The lamb, from a set of triplets, was seven and one-half years old.

The department exhibited ten sheep on July 31 at the Goshen Fair. The results are as follows:

THE CHEVIOT DIVISION		
Type	Age	Place
Ram (lamb)	Under 1 year	1st, 2nd, 3rd
Ewe	1 year, under 2	2nd, 3rd
3 Ram Lambs	Under 1 year	1st
THE SUFFOLK DIVISION		
Type	Age	Place
Ewe	1 year, under 2	3rd
THE HAMPSHIRE DIVISION		
Type	Age	Place
Ram	Under 1 year	4th
Ewe	Under 1 year	3rd, 5th, 12th
Breeders young flock		2nd
Get of Sire		2nd

Of the approximate 140 sheep at the Middletown Grange Fair the department exhibited twelve head of champion ewe and eleven head of sheep. The fair was held on August 14, with strong competition and with many good animals competing. The results are as follows:

Type	Place
Hampshire Ram under 1 year	2nd (youngest in class)
Cheviot Ram under 1 year	2nd and 3rd
Cheviot aged ewe	1st
Suffolk ewe 1 year and under 2	2nd
Hampshire ewe 1 year and under 2	1st
Cheviot ewe 1 year and under 2	1st and 2nd
Hampshire ewe under 1 year	3rd, 4th, and 5th
CHAMPION EWE OF ALL BREEDS	
Type	Place
Hampshire pen of lambs	2nd
Hampshire get of sire	1st
Cheviot get of sire	1st
Hampshire breeders young flock	2nd

The Dairy Department exhibited five Holsteins at the same show with the following results:

Type	Place
Junior calf	9th
Intermediate calf	3rd and 12th
Junior yearling	4th
Two year old	3rd

National Teacher's Exam Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 14. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement office or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

BROADWAY SHOW—(Con't.)

The reduced-price tickets are available both on an advance-sale basis and on the day of performance. Shows that are "previewing" prior to an official opening night, a common procedure in the Broadway theatre today, will also offer student discount tickets.



A small group of active Frosh make the Class of '74.
PHOTO DAVE THOMAS

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS APPOINT FELLOW

Dr. Robert S. Orr, Chairman of the Chemistry Department of Delaware Valley College, has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, it was announced by Emerson Venable, President.

The AIC has more than 7,400 members in 28 chapters throughout the United States. It is the only chemically-oriented American organization whose principal purpose is to develop the professional and economic status of chemists and chemical engineers. Membership is limited to those whose principal education is in these fields.

Dr. Orr received his B.A. in 1959 from the University of Pennsylvania and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Delaware. He joined the faculty of Delaware Valley College in 1964, was named Chairman of the Chemistry Department in 1966, and Chairman of the Delaware Valley College Research Committee in 1969. Dr. and Mrs. Orr live on Park Avenue in Chalfont, Pennsylvania.

Administration Changes

The new school year 1970-71 was greeted with several changes in the roster of Administration personnel. First, Mr. Robert Sauers has become the College's Financial Aid Officer and his new office is located in Lasker Hall. Mr. William Savage has been designated to fill Mr. Sauers' old office in Allman as the new Assistant Dean of Students.

Second and perhaps most important to the Class of 1971, Mr. Robert McClelland has become the Director of Placement. When interviewed by this reporter he seemed very eager to help all seniors who wish to see him. His office is located on the first floor of Lasker Hall.

Mr. William Mitchell is now the Resident Supervisor of Dormitories and he is now the one to see for any concerns about the dorms.

There are two new additions to the Admission office, Mr. John Nice and Mr. Robert Tasker. They will spend most of their time visiting high schools to recruit incoming students.

To help accommodate the 11 girls on campus, Mrs. Richard Smith has been appointed the Counselor of women. She shares Mr. Mitchell's office on Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday 2:30-9:30 p.m.; and the first and third Saturday of the month from 10:00-12:00. This schedule is subject to change depending on the response she gets in counseling DVC's first coeds.

DVC Publications Representatives Attend Convention — Return With Awards

In July the annual convention of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, an organization of representatives of agricultural college publications, was held at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Mike Morgan attended to represent the *Furrow*, along with Rich Polgar, who represented the *Gleaner*. The convention featured a series of speakers and workshop sessions designed to help the editors of college publications meet their problems more effectively.

An additional feature of the convention was a competition among the ag college publications. Numerous categories were available, and the DVC publications entered six exhibits in four categories. The competition was stiff, including publications from several agricultural colleges that have ag journalism majors. The judges were tough, seasoned, professional agricultural publications people. But all six of the exhibits that were entered placed in the competition.

The *Gleaner* heads the list of achievements. It won first prize in the magazine competition and received numerous compliments from the judges for its layout, content, and professional appearance.

In the Creative Photography competition, DVC placed the first, third, and fourth exhibits. Ivans Smith, III, took first place with his "Autumn Gold", appearing in the Fall-Winter 1968 issue of the *Gleaner*, and he took third prize with "Just Between Us Girls", which appeared in the Fall-Winter 1969 issue of the *Gleaner*. Fourth place was won by Mike Morgan's "Dead End", a photograph.

The *Gleaner* struck again in the Black and White Photo Story competition. There Robert Scott took first place for the story he did on the birth of a calf in the Fall-Winter 1968 issue of the *Gleaner*.

Last, but not least, the *Furrow* received the fifth place award in the Miscellaneous Publication category based upon a display of three of its issues.

All of us in publications agree that there is room for improvement and we're still more to learn. But we can be justly proud of these accomplishments. And the editors of other agricultural college publications are beginning to think about DVC. How about you? Want to join the team? Contact Mike Morgan or Gary Miller.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

Selection of Homecoming Queen

- 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Work Hall
- 2:00 p.m. — Formal Picture — Queen and Court
- 3:00 p.m. — Floats Lined-up for Parade
- 3:30 p.m. — Parade Leaves Campus — Main Gate
- 4:00 p.m. — Judging Floats — Doylestown
- 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Dinner
- 7:15 p.m. — Pep Rally
- 8:00 p.m. — Mixer
- 1:00 a.m. — Curfew

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1970

- 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. — Alumni Registration
- 11:00 a.m. — Floats In Position — Football Field
- 1:10 p.m. — College Band
- 1:15 p.m. — Formal Crowning of Queen
- 1:20 p.m. — Floats On Parade
- 1:25 p.m. — Captains — Toss of Coin
- 1:30 p.m. — Kick-off
- HALF-TIME — Bloomsburg Band — 10 Min.
- Float Winners Announced
- Hall of Fame
- 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. — Alumni Reception
- 5:00 p.m. — Buffet — Dining Hall
- 8:00 p.m. — Concert (Charlie Byrd) — Gym
- \$2.50 per each
- 2:00 a.m. — Curfew

Moravian Tops Aggies

by Lou Hegyes

Managing only 10 yds. rushing and 130 yds. through the air the Aggies dropped their 1970 home opener to the Moravian Greyhounds by a 13-0 score.

The Aggies now 0-2, having lost to Juniata the week before, yielded 218 yds. on the ground and 8 of 19 passes for 146 yds.

Moravian drew first blood in the first quarter when they drove 53 yds. in 13 plays and scored on a keeper by quarterback Joe Dowling.

Moravian scored their final touch down in the third period after defensive end Bill Ruff recovered one of the six Aggie fumbles. Dowling hit Bill Glazer in the end zone on a 10 yd. pass for the score.

Throughout the hot afternoon the Aggie offense couldn't muster much of an attack and the four fumbles lost and two interceptions killed what offense they had.

Even though Delaware Valley lost, there were bright spots in the game particularly the play of defensive backs Glenn Hawkswell, Bill Dever and Barry Thomas, the running of Richie Glenn and Captain Don Chance and the punting of quarterback Jim Foote. Foote punted eight times for 368 yds. for a 46 yd. average to tie the DVC record set by Floyd Ritter in 1967 against Nichols College.

Moravian 6 0 7 0 13
DVC 0 0 0 0 0

Mor.—Dowling, 1 yard run, kick failed.

Mor. Glazer, 11 yard pass from Dowling, Schedler kicked extra point.

AUDOBON—(Continued)

including the local Society's regular Newsletter. Special membership rates are available for students.

While the Bucks County Audubon Society has not met during the summer, it has been very active nonetheless. A solid waste recycling program has been initiated to recycle glass, aluminum, and paper wastes. During the most recent collection, over 9,000 lbs. of glass were collected and delivered to a glass manufacturer to be melted down and reused.

In addition the Society has continued its efforts to stimulate local support for sound conservation legislation and to develop methods and materials to aid local school systems in environmental education.

Cross Country Preview

by Lou Hegyes

Coach Robert Berthold welcomed a number of veterans and a promising group of freshman to this year's pre-season camp.

With only two runners gone from last season's team, which posted a 4-6 mark, Coach Berthold feels a definite improvement can be made.

The veteran harriers who will be counted on heavily this season are Captain John Ahearn, Jim LaBaugh, Rich Carver, Ray Funkhouser, Bud Dacko and Ed Sullivan.

The unusually strong group of frosh include Dave Sverduk, Greg Thiel, Gary Simpson, Joe Schiavo, Rich Osman, Frank Pettit and Bruce Pratt. These freshmen will be giving the upperclassmen plenty of pressure.

The home opener is Oct. 9 with Albright and Phila. Textile. The support of the student body will be greatly appreciated.

Lou's Views

by Lou Hegyes

What has happened to that "Old College Spirit?" I was very disappointed in the student attendance at the first home football game this past weekend. For those who weren't there, which is probably most of you, there were only a handful of freshmen and even less upperclassmen present.

How do you expect the players and the coaching staff to do an effective job when they know the students aren't behind them?

When the parents and alumni show more enthusiasm something is wrong.

And what has happened to the College Band? I know we have one. Then why wasn't it present?

The Moravian game was the first college football game I ever attended in which the Alma Mater wasn't played.

Let's try to improve these pathetic situations for this upcoming special weekend.

Coaches Craver and Berthold are fortunate to have a number of promising freshmen on their squads this fall.

Frenchie Strother, Larry Dell, Bill Dever, Nick Boyko, John Fallon, Kevin Foster, Steve Rinaldi, Don Capone and the other freshmen have bright football futures here at Delaware Valley.

The cross country team will be glad to have the services of Dave Sverduk, Greg Thiel, Gary Simpson, Rich Osman, Frank Pettit and Bruce Pratt for the next four years.

Wilkes College has finally lost an MAC game. This past weekend Lycoming knocked the Colonels off 21-19 to end a 31 game MAC winning streak. The Aggies play Wilkes at home on Oct. 10.

DEAN'S LIST—(Continued)

CLASS OF 1973

Academic Ave.

Abramson, Robert C.	3.81
Bashnick, David A.	3.26
Bley, Kenneth J.	3.05
Chung, Robert W.	3.44
Clopper, R. Benjamin	3.22
Cordrey, Thomas D.	3.20
Doyle, Ronald L.	3.06
Emenheiser, Timothy C.	3.83
Haines, William D.	3.22
Hubbs, Gary	3.08
Kabat, Thaddeus L., Jr.	3.06
Kane, Theodore J.	3.06
Kaufman, Frederick, Jr.	3.07
King, John M.	3.38
Klemmer, Bernard J.	3.44
Kucharewski, Dennis	3.16
LaBaugh, James W.	3.33
Laudenslayer, Daniel	3.22
Logan, Thomas E., Jr.	3.16
Lubin, Stephen H.	3.06
Lucas, Richard J.	3.00
McCarter, George T.	3.25
Mayeri, Stephen J.	3.73
Nowak, Eugene W.	3.78
Nutinsky, Charles	3.20
Piznik, Mark	3.00
Quick, Jonathan D.	3.00
Rice, Richard S.	3.05
Richards, Bruce	3.31
Rife, Harold E.	3.05
Samulis, Raymond	3.23
Schulz, Herbert W.	3.55
Schwartz, Richard A.	3.00
Segan, Jeffrey J.	3.00
Seibert, Daniel R.	3.50
Shea, Dennis P.	3.00
Sikina, John	3.16
Simone, Gary	3.00
Smith, Clyde R.	3.06
Sturm, Kenneth B.	3.12
Teichman, David	3.21
Wargo, Leonard	3.44
Webb, Gary L.	3.21
Wollmann, Fred A., Jr.	3.56
Zanecovsky, Gary M.	3.00

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the furrow

Vol. 18, No. 2

The Student Weekly Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

October 16, 1970

First Assembly

Falconry, the oldest of field sports still practiced today and known to date back 2,000 years B.C., has been the hobby and sport of Cornelius 'Corny' McFadden for thirty years.

The History of Falconry, the spine tingling thrills and spills encountered in hunting the Falcon from the Greenland Ice Caps to the Atlantic Barrier reefs and the fantastically enthralling pictures are part of Mr. McFadden's life. He is recognized by his fellow Falconers as one of the most skillful, experienced and informed Falconers practicing today. His program has been presented to The Explorers Club, The Adventurers Club, The Geographic Society of Philadelphia, Audubon Societies, colleges and prep schools, and civic forums.

You, too, will find ADVENTURES IN HAWKING a light, fast and intensely interesting program and one not to be duplicated by anyone in the lecture field. The program is coming to Delaware Valley College, Wednesday, October 21 at 3:00 P.M. Get free tickets in advance from Dean Fucoly's office.



Raymond Broderick, center, Republican Candidate for Governor, watches the Green and Gold tide roll on to victory Saturday.

Corn God Is . . .

"The Corn god" was designed by Margaret Wasserman Levy, particularly for Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, in honor of the 80th birthday of Leon L. Berkowitz, November 24, 1969. It was given by his relatives and friends to honor, not only his office of Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the College, but also his long association with the "Farm School", the parent institution, founded by his uncle, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf.

(Continued on page 2)

An Event Explained

The following report on the unhappy event that began Homecoming 1970 is based on eye witness accounts. The ingredients of the disaster was a group of about twenty seniors who were dissatisfied by the way the freshmen were not participating in customs, six frosh guarding the pile of wood, and a GI gasoline can. Those seniors decided to make an attempt to burn the pile to show their dissatisfaction. Plus in the past years the upperclasses always had tried to burn down the freshman bonfire.

Anyway as the group of seniors advanced to the pole, a group of two or maybe three frosh attacked the senior who was holding the can. Wrestling it away, one frosh took off running, holding the can upside down with gas flowing out behind him and onto his pants. He was stopped before the can could be emptied out. The seniors advanced again. This time the senior with the can was in the middle of the group. Again the underclassmen attacked thus gas was soused out on more people including seniors and freshmen. Since there were more seniors the gas was able to be poured on the pile while pushing and shoving kept the frosh occupied. Once the gas was on the pile, uncannily everybody moved back leaving the frosh with gas soaked pants on center stage standing in front of where the gas was spilled.

Then a lighted roll of toilet paper was thrown from the midst of the group of seniors. Suddenly the pile and the ground underneath the frosh erupted into flames of fire and the frosh didn't have a chance. The flames went up his pants quickly. The moment of unreality ended first with some seniors running away and some running after the kid to bring him down. Maybe because the frosh was all psyched up with building and protecting the bonfire it took a senior to tackle him at toe level; pinning him against a car so a bunch of seniors were able to bring him down and they extinguished the flames. It was a good thing the car was there for every second meant pain for him. Upon seeing they could not do anymore for the boy the seniors who brought him down left like the rest.

It was a frosh who ran up to get the nurse; another frosh went to call an ambulance which the guard didn't do. There were three seniors trying to comfort the frosh on the ground. There was a combined effort by both classes to lessen the frosh's troubles and get him to the hospital. He finally made it in a station wagon of one not involved in the happening. According to the nurse, the driver was great in driving through town.

Research for this article brought out no support to the rumors that the frosh was doused by the seniors then set on fire. If that happened there would be nothing left of the kid now. The rumor that the freshmen had to bring down their own classmate was also untrue. Those rumors were probably caused by the heat of the event.

In all respects it was a stupid time for college age men to fool around with fire. The only good that might come out of this unfortunate affair will be a written rule that no upperclassmen should attempt to burn down the freshmen's bonfire. Maybe customs will be done away from this college.

Cooperation Needed

The Furrow needs your cooperation now! Before Wednesday night put your feelings into words on paper. We can only discover what each other needs and wants through an open student voice in the Furrow. Is a department doing a good job that you think isn't being talked about? Are you happy with the mixers? Air your opinions of the Vietnam War, racial problems, Agnew, sex, and do it today. Deadlines for material is each Wednesday evening, nine days before it will appear. Material can be put under the door of the Publications Office in the basement of Ulman Hall.

A weekly paper depends on your interest. Students are needed to write material, evaluate events on campus, and write down the facts. There has always been a small nucleus of people doing the work. We can't do it all. Either you begin submitting material to the Furrow and showing interest or the paper will not appear weekly.

Don't use the argument that there is too much censorship. Give us a fair shake, try the Furrow. But be fair. If your article is written poorly and in haste we must re-write it. Often in the editing your ideas are lost. Submit early enough so that you can rewrite it yourself. I have seen students accuse us of censorship when their article was handed back to be rewritten. They didn't rewrite it and it was never printed. But it wasn't censored!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS—Now you don't have to wait until Monday for the Furrow. Pick up your copy in the Student Center after 6:30 Friday each week.

Aggies Defeat Arch Rival

by Lou Hegyes

A tenacious defense coupled with ten Wilkes turnovers helped the Aggies stop the Colonels for the

(Continued on page 4)

Homecoming 1970

Homecoming weekend started off on a bad foot this year. On Friday morning there was an accident at the Freshman bonfire. Some of the upper classmen were trying to light the bonfire with gasoline. The gasoline was accidentally spilled on some of the Freshmen, who were trying to protect it. Butch (Howard) Rose got more on him than the others. A lit match accidentally came too close to him and part of his clothes went on fire. Butch was taken to the hospital, and it was said that he received second and third degree burns on 80% of the lower half of his body.

The parade into Doylestown was quite a colorful one. The theme for this year's parade was "America The Beautiful". The float that I liked most was the one built by the Ornamental Horticulture Dept. The float by the Science Society won first place. This was the first year the Freshmen class had a float in the parade. It was not the best float in the parade, but at least they have school spirit.

Later on Friday night, about 7:30 P.M., the bonfire was lit by the Freshmen. The flames from the fire gave an orange-yellow glow throughout the parking lot and the field. They were not the only "flames" burning that night.

On Saturday afternoon, about 12:30 P.M., the Alurani, students, relatives and girl friends started to pile into the grandstands, to see the game. I was surprised that the number of students was not higher. The students who were there gave all the school spirit they had. The other team might have won, but we give all of our praise to our football players, who fought a terrific game.

At 9:00 P.M. Saturday, the concert starring Charlie Byrd, started to swing. D.V.C. really was rocking that night.

The Homecoming schedule ended with a 2:00 A.M. Sunday morning curfew.

JOHN QUINN



A sight that made Homecoming '70 more beautiful. Mary Valient, A.P.O. Queen, is flanked by her court, Sandy Beil, first runner-up (right), and Melody Echard, second runner-up.

PHOTO CREDITS—DAVE THOMAS

Student Government Meeting

The general feeling of the members of the Delaware Valley Student Government at the October 5 meeting seemed to lean strongly in favor of lessened restrictions in the present Open Door Policy which came into effect Fall, 1969. Although no formal proposal was made concerning this policy, several ideas were expressed. It was suggested that the amount of time during which women were to be allowed in the dorms should be increased from 4:00 p.m. on Friday to 12:00 Sunday evening, excluding 8 hours on both Friday and Saturday nights from 1:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., during which time no young ladies would be permitted in the student's room. Many of the student government representatives seemed to feel that the text book which must be used to keep the door open should be returned to the desk, and the student and his date should be granted the freedom to decide whether or not the door would be left open. As one representative put it, "After all, Aggies are mature and do not need babysitters."

The duties of dorm counselors were brought up in relation to the topic of open and closed doors. Dean Fulcoy was somewhat dismayed to hear that many of these boys were not doing a top-knotch job in checking the dorms during the week-ends. According to regulation, counselors are expected to be in their dorms for the entire week-end, and it has been rumored that this responsibility is not always met by the dorm counselors.

Another topic that was discussed at some length was that of concerts held at the college. A loss of money was suffered from both the spring concert last year and from the recent Charlie Byrd concert. Organization and advertising were discussed and an idea concerning student selection of performers was proposed. The idea suggested that a list of possible groups and performers would be made available to the student body so that they could vote and choose the entertainment they would like, thereby insuring a concert that would be appreciated by the students and would not be a monetary loss for the college.

Other business was given less of a spotlight at the meeting. Enforcement of freshman customs, a permanent bulletin board outside of the cafeteria, transportation of several pinball machines and jukeboxes to the college, the October 16 mixer and the student court were some of the other topics discussed. A unanimous vote granted the Block and Bridle Club the right to sell hams at the parent's day football game, scheduled for Saturday, October 24. These topics were discussed by the representatives of the student government and at approximately 8:25 the meeting was adjourned.

Next Film Series

The positions of two governments on the war in Southeast Asia will be presented at the next Academic Film Series program.

"Vietnam: Journal of War" is a British Broadcasting Company (B.B.C.) film which discusses the history of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and the war's effect on the Vietnamese. The film presents the view of the British Labor Party which does not support the U.S. role in Vietnam.

The position of the U.S. Government will be presented in the best film available. The film will present the military and political reasons for the United States presence in Southeast Asia.

Each film is slightly less than one hour in length. They will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Mandell Hall Auditorium on October 21.

The Academic Film Series is sponsored by several campus organizations and has been the result of the efforts of many people.

President and Mrs. Work have supported the program from its inception last spring. Mrs. Catherine Harrison ordered many of the films to be shown in addition to scheduling the use of projectors and other equipment.

D. E. Igelsrud selected the ninety films from over 7,000 films and, as Chairman of the Academic Film Series, coordinated the efforts of all the persons involved.

Dr. James R. Powell was particularly helpful in advising the Faculty Audio-Visual Committee on preparing Mandell Hall Auditorium for the film series. The following modifications were made in the auditorium which will be of use to both the faculty and students in instruction and for other activities:

1. Films can be shown with little or no space between reels.
2. The sound level for the public address system and the projectors can be controlled from the projection room by means of a monitor speaker.
3. Music or other inputs can be put into the public address system from the projection room.
4. Activities in the auditorium can be recorded in the projection room.
5. Two new microphones have been purchased which can be substituted without changing the volume controls. One is a cardioid microphone and the other is a lavalier microphone.

David Thomas and William Turner of the Photographic Club have been volunteering as projectionists for the series. In addition they have done special photographic work for the series.

Michael Morgan and Larry Martel of the Contemporary Club and John Geiger of the Science Society have been very helpful in putting up signs in the New Hope and Doylestown areas. John Magin designed the intermission sign.

CORN GOD—

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Levy, who lives in Mt. Airy, has created many pieces of sculpture for the Philadelphia area: Drexel Institute, Alvathorpe Park in Abington, Society Hill, a playground at 22nd and Columbia Avenue, and International House. The United States Embassy in Switzerland displays another piece of her work. Mrs. Levy is a graduate of Wellesley College, and studied sculpture at the Tyler School and the Academy of Fine Arts.

In researching for an appropriate subject for Delaware Valley College, Mrs. Levy chose the young Mayan god of Corn, Yum Caax. His headdress, although it may appear feminine to modern eyes, is exactly as depicted in ancient Mayan art of the 800 B.C. — 1000 A.D. period. He is supposed to bring blessing and richness to the harvest.



The lovely deck of Queens of Homecoming 1970.

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The bonfire that ended customs for the Class of 1974.

EDITORIAL

Last spring the Furrow came under direct attack by Student Government candidates. The issues stressed were: 1. The Furrow was censored by the administration; 2. The Furrow didn't print what was happening at Student Government meetings. The candidates are elected and now running Student Government, but not doing a damn thing about the problems they talked about.

Rich Russel can ask me to come to Student Government meetings and report. Agronomy, Horticulture, and all other clubs can ask for a reporter, but they must supply their own club representative. Fred Harteis is so long winded, why can't he convey the purpose of recent legislation? If I wrote what I think is happening, Student Government would probably say I was wrong. It is Rich Russel and Fred Harteis' job to keep the facts of Student Government straight. Now that Student Government meetings are on Monday evenings, the current week's happenings at Student Government will be in print four days later. This means that you can have a response to the meetings, by the whole student body, by the next meeting. Think of it Rich — immediate response.



The Furrow

Doylestown, Penna. 18901

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FACULTY ADVISOR

It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

What Is The Peace Symbol?

by Lou Hegyes

The next time you draw or scribble the peace symbol on a desk or an old pair of pants stop and think for a moment about the meaning that the encircled inverted Y carries.

To most people, who wear it as a button, it has been a symbolic expression of dissent from United States policy in Vietnam.

However, Young Americans for Freedom, a right wing group which supports American policy in Vietnam, issued buttons several years ago in which they pictured the symbol inside the circle as a swept-wing bomber.

A gas station owner in New Jersey, who refuses to sell gas to anyone with a peace symbol decal on his car, through research discovered that the inverted Y first appeared in Rome during the reign of Nero and that it was an anti-Christian symbol. It reappeared during the Middle Ages as the "witch's claw" symbolizing the Satan. Hitler inverted it and used it as the sign of the "broken Jew" and Lenin put a circle around it and used it to symbolize atheism.

Still another organization SANE, which formerly was known as the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, states that it first was used in the late 50's by an English group for use in an Easter demonstration. They incorporated the semaphoric flag symbols for the letters N and D, which stand for Nuclear Disarmament, in a symbol.

The semaphoric flag symbol, commonly used by Naval flagmen, for the letter N is to hold one flag directly above the head and the other at a 45 degree angle off the right leg. The D is the same except that the second flag is held off the left leg.

Now it's up to you to decide which meaning to accept.

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Soil Conservation Society News

Randall Laurich, a Junior in Agronomy, is being considered for one of two representatives of the United States and Canada for the Annual Meeting Program Committee of the Soil Conservation Society of America for '71. This is quite an honor, since the society has a total membership of more than 12,000 all over the world. The theme of the convention is "The Shape of Things To Come". It will be held in Columbus, Ohio on August 15-18.

At the Oct. 6 meeting of our SCS chapter, the film "Heritage of Splendor" was shown, following the business meeting. There was a good turnout of Freshmen, as more than half of those present were Freshmen. Hopefully, more upperclassmen will turn out for future meetings. In contrast to the opinions of some, the Soil Conservation Society is not a part of the Agronomy major or the Agronomy Club. Those of all majors are encouraged to attend, as the cause of conservation should be everybody's concern. For future meetings, the Soil Conservation Society hopes to show more conservation films, in addition to an occasional speaker.

This year's club trip involves a visit to Remington Game Farm in Maryland on Oct. 9 & 10, where experiments on wildlife conservation are being carried on.

SCOTT COOK

Agronomy Public Representative

A Good Concert

The Charlie Byrd Quintet Concert might be the first profitable event the Student Government put on in a long while. Why? Because the Quintet is a bunch of nice people. Name any other group who would knock off a thousand dollars from their concert price because of a tie up on the road which made their arrival an hour late. They then played without an intermission so not to end the concert later than planned. Unfortunately almost all of the college's population was not there to enjoy the miracle of music. The concert was filled with good music from the floating, flying notes of the flute, to the thunderous thumping from the drums, to the word speaking music of the trumpet, to the hard sharpness of the bass; all intermingling together with Charlie Byrd's guitar.

His guitar playing is indescribable. He plays his guitar like a living organism and it responds to his touches in the aliveness; music that seems to be unreal. Yet so heavy that it is hard to ignore. Everyone there was pleased with the selection of music played from the Latin beat to the Beatles. In all, it seemed to be a successful venture.

Glee Club Reports

Mandell Hall is alive with the sound of music as D.V.C.'s Glee Club prepares for their extensive 1970-71 program.

Mr. Ernest Lehrer, the director of the music department at D.V.C., is a new and welcome addition to the faculty. From Atlantic City, N.J., Mr. Lehrer graduated from Indiana University, Indiana, Pa. with a masters in music conducting and highest honors. He also received his bachelors in Piano and Organ from Temple University, Philadelphia, Penna.

The 1970-71 Glee Club officers are: Richard Hoverman, President; Arnold Kolman, Vice President; Howard Mandel, Secretary; Bruce Rinehart, Treasurer, and Joseph Kershner, Music Librarian.

D.V.C.'s Glee Club is preparing a broad repertoire for the 1970-71 season; this includes classical Glee Club literature plus show and folk pieces. The versatile Glee Club sings everything from Schubert to Dylan.

Included in the 1970-71 schedule are Christmas and Spring Concerts, local engagements, plus two exchange concerts with Holy Cross College and Gwynedd-Mercy College. More concert dates are constantly being set.

The Glee Club IS alive with the sound of music. Remember, there is still time for YOU to join — just see Mr. Lehrer in Penn Hall or drop in any rehearsal, Monday or Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:45 in Mandell Hall Lecture Hall.

HOWARD MANDEL, Secretary

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A Buzz The Bee Hives

by Jeff MacNair

The Apiarist Society takes this opportunity to welcome the class of 1974 to D.V.C. Bees are of interest to many people as proved by the turnout for the first meeting. Those present bottled honey and gained knowledge of agriculture's relationships with the various majors on campus. These range from the chemical analysis of honey to pollination of crops, to the marketing of bee products, to the biological functions of the hive.

During the second meeting salesmen from various dorms were provided with honey for sale to interested students. Eugene Novack (Elson) is directing sales. Tom McFarland "74" was elected vice-president. Jeffrey MacNair was elected publication chairman.

Up-coming programs of interest will be a visit to a local beekeeper's home to observe and participate in the extracting and processing of honey. Future meetings will include slides and movies on beekeeping and the extracting of the D.V.C. honey crop.

Meetings are held at the D.V.C. honey house, located across the railroad in back of the new dorm. Notice of the meetings are posted on major campus bulletin boards. Look for the hexagon-shaped signs and come out to the meeting. Refreshments are served!

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Lou's Views

by Lou Hegyes

If for some reason you won't be able to be there in person, follow the Aggies football team on WBUX, 1570 on your AM dial, at 1:20 and hear Roger Conduit call the play by play.

Three other Aggie football games will be broadcasted this season.

October 17—

Ohio Northern Univ. 1:50 p.m.
October 24—

Lock Haven State 1:20 p.m.
November 7—

Lycoming 1:00 p.m.
Congratulations to Larry Eisenhart and Danny Guers for being named honorable mentions on the ECAC Division III All-Star team for their play in the Juniata game and to Fred Beach and Al Lehman in the Moravian contest.

FLEET FOOTS WIN TWO

by Lou Hegyes

Coach Berthold's cross country team scored a double triumph over Albright (27-33) and Philadelphia Textile (20-42).

Sparked again by the strong group of freshmen, who were the first four finishers for the Aggies, the team went over the .500 mark for the first time this season with a 3-2 mark.

First place went to Norm Belden of Textile with a time of 23:23 over the 4.6 mile course.

Gary Simpson led the Aggies with a fourth place finish. Other runners placing for D.V.C. were Bruce Pratt (5), Don Murphy (6), Dave Sverduk (8) and Rick Carver (9).

The next home meet is Oct. 21 against Franklin & Marshall.

HUSKIES SPOIL HOMECOMING

by Lou Hegyes

Scoring 21 points in the second quarter the Bloomsburg State Huskies went on to defeat the Aggies by a 35-27 score.

The Aggies scored first in the game and looked like they were going to have an easy time. Richie Glenn capped a 13-play, 69 yard drive with a six-yard run for the score.

Then Bloomsburg quarterback Mike Devereux and tailback Bob Warner took command of the game.

Between them they scored five TD's to break the Aggies back.

Devereux scored on 63 and 60 yard option plays and Warner tallied on runs of 1, 3 and 4 yards.

Soph quarterback Jim Foote got the Aggies' second and third TD's on one yard runs after the Huskies had lost fumbles deep in their own territory. The marches covered 26 and 11 yards.

Freshman Larry Dell scored the final Aggie touchdown on a four yard run after the Aggies recovered the Huskies third fumble.

Soph sensation Richie Glenn was the top runner for the Aggies, who now stand 0-3, with 84 yards in 15 carries.

Bloomsburg 0 21 7 7—35
DVC 7 0 8 12—27
DVC—Glenn, 6 yd. run (Bracchi, kick). B—Devereux, 63 yard run (Oberholtzer, kick). B—Warner, 3 yard run (Oberholtzer, kick). B—Warner, 4 yard run (Oberholtzer, kick). B—Warner, 1 yard run (Oberholtzer, kick). DVC—Foote, 1 yard run (Strother, pass from Foote). B—Devereux, 60 yard run (Oberholtzer, kick). DVC—Foote, 1 yard run (pass failed). DVC—Dell, 4 yard run (pass failed).

HARRIES SPLIT OPENER

by Lou Hegyes

Coach Berthold's cross country team defeated Muhlenberg 27-32 but lost to Dickinson 17-38 to split the season's opener.

Muhlenberg's Rick Barrett finished first in 30:45 over the 5.3 mile course.

The Aggie top finisher was freshman flash Dave Sverduk who placed fifth overall. Other DVC runners placing were captain John Ahearn (9), Don Murphy (11), Rick Pettit (12) and Joe Schiave (13).

Five of the Aggies first six finishers were freshmen.

The team record now stands at 1-1.



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AGGIES DEFEAT—

(Continued from page 1)

first time since 1964.

The little men on the defensive unit gave the Colonels the biggest headaches. 5'9" Danny Guers intercepted three Wilkes passes while 5'7" Barry Thomas recovered two of the seven fumbles. The ten Wilkes turnovers were caused by the hard hitting defensive team which continually applied pressure to the Colonels' offense.

Richie Glenn, who rushed for 65 yards in 31 carries, opened the scoring in the first quarter when he went in from the one. Glenn scored again in the second quarter on a two yard run following Pete Bracchi's 19 yard field goal.

Wilkes did all the scoring in the second half. Yanora scored on a 1 yard run and Kaschak bouted a 27 yd. field goal, but it wasn't enough to overtake the Aggies. Wilkes had other scoring opportunities in the half but the Aggie defense tightened up.

Jim Foote continued his league leading punting as he averaged 40.3 yards for 10 punts.

Also playing outstanding games were Senior Captain Don Chance, who gained 66 yards in 11 carries, Alex Varger, Fred Beach and Ben Harvey. The team's record now stands at 1-3 with Ohio Northern the next opponent.

DVC 7 9 0 0—16
Wilkes 0 0 3 7—10

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PHOTO CREDITS—DAVE THOMAS



Our photo editor at his best.
PHOTO CREDIT—BILL TURNER



Touchdown! Richie Glenn made it across the goal line for his second six points against Wilkes.

October 24, Saturday - 8 p.m. - Council Rock High School, Newtown. Audubon Film Tour - "Land of the Giant Cactus" - Allen D. Cruikshank.

Mr. Cruikshank, noted photographer, author and lecturer will narrate his film of the desert and mountain sections of Saguaro National Monument and surrounding country near Tucson, Arizona. Admission: \$1.00 - members, \$1.50 - non-members, \$.50 - children.



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the FURROW

Vol. 18, No. 3

The Student Weekly Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

November 13, 1970

The Peace Symbol

by Ron Good

The October 16th issue of "The Furrow" carried an article on the peace symbol explaining among other things that the symbol's history goes back many years. I would like to expound on this subject with information obtained from an article by Jamie Buckingham in the September 1970 issue of "Christian Life."

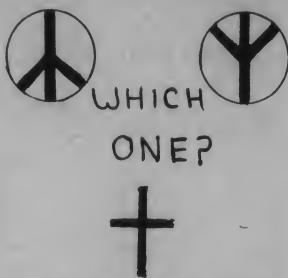
The peace symbol supposedly was designed on Feb. 21, 1958, for use in the Aldermaston Easter Peace Walk in England. The symbol was adopted immediately by Hugh Brock and Pat Arrowsmith on behalf of the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War.

The June 28, 1970 issue of "Parade Magazine" states "The peace symbol was first associated with the late Bertrand Russell and his 'ban the bomb' movement in 1958." Bertrand Russell, of course, was the renowned philosopher who is remembered for his anti-God, pro-Communism beliefs.

However, closer research proved that Russell, who by his own admission was in league with Satan, did not design the symbol. Rather, he adopted an already well-known Satanist symbol and suggested it be used by the innocent and well-meaning peace-marchers as their banner.

In Bernard Koener's *Handbuch der Herald Kunst* (4 volumes, Forlitz Schleif, 1920) the "peace symbol" appears both right side up and upside down. The Germanic tribes who used it attributed strange and mystical properties to the sign. It was used by "black magicians" in pagan incantations and condemnations. In volume 1, pages 248-261, the author discovered that the upright forked symbol represented man and was a positive sign. Gregory the Great wore it on his vestment. Inverted, it meant "die gesturzte" or the fallen man-rune, the dead man-rune. Adolph Hitler ordered the "peace symbol" to appear on German death notices, and it was a part of the official inscription for the gravestones of Nazi SS officers. In the latter case, it was accompanied by the Swastika, another profaned version of the cross.

In 711 A.D., the Saracen hordes crossed into Spain to establish their anti-God Moorish kingdom. The shields of the invaders were decorated with the inverted broken



cross. In 1099 A.D., the Saracens fought the Crusaders under the same symbol.

Even today, forked crosses are common in Westphalia and in certain areas of Austria and Italy, and are considered a "good omen." Upside down, the broken cross symbolizes evil and death.

Dr. Gerard Encausse states in *Traite de Science Occulte* that the
(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Furrow — Voice Of The Students

Just as student government is a representative organization, the school newspaper too is a representative institution, organized for the purpose of communicating individual student views to the entire campus. Along with objective reporting of campus activities and happenings, a college newspaper provides a voice for the students' suggestions, complaints, and creative thoughts; a voice which hopefully will reach out to all of the student body.

Unfortunately, the students at DVC seem to be lacking a strong voice, because the paper is not gaining much support. Much complaining concerning campus activities is heard among the students, but few people will take the time and effort to sit down and write an article which will express their views to the student body. Hopefully, this situation will change as we get further into the semester. All articles, letters, or ideas submitted by the students will be printed. Articles should be submitted on Wednesday in order to be in the Friday paper, ten days later. It might be of interest to the students that censorship, except for certain descriptive four-letter words, is now obsolete in the DVC newspaper. Remember—all your ideas and comments are welcome.

CUSTOMS 1970

The typical reaction to the customs procedures for this year by the freshman class was thumbs down. However, once things got started customs became rather digestable.

I feel the program was successful this year. After all the freshmen won the softball game, touch football, rope-pulling contest and our pop-top chain had to be the longest ever made. Aside from the unfortunate incident to our fellow schoolmate, Butch Rose, one can say the freshman class had fun with customs. The second bonfire was constructed in honor of Butch, so that we could have a pep rally. This I feel symbolized the pride and spirit of the freshman class. The class as a whole was united and became acquainted with upper classmen which is an essential part of customs.

And for those of you who feel we had it easy this year, I didn't see many upperclassmen in the lake. So making it easy on us, made it easy for you.

— R. Poinsett '74

HAROLD ROSE FUND

The Harold Rose Fund isn't too well known yet. It does exist and was started by our Student Government to help in defraying Butch's medical bills. An account was opened at a local bank in Doylestown. Donations for the *Harold Rose Fund* can be given to Chris Hollans, Dave Farrar, John King and Scott Cooke.

This terrible accident has cost the Rose Family a lot of money. Butch is a freshman here at Delaware Valley College and needs your assistance. We would like to show him that we are his friends.

Student Government will contribute all traffic court fines to the Fund. A mixer was proposed to benefit the Fund. Student Government is showing its support for the Fund by establishing the *Harold Rose Fund*, establishing a committee to supervise the Fund, and projects to contribute to the Fund.

Library Additions

The grandfather's clock and antique desk in the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library which had belonged to the late Mr. Harold Shapiro, were generously donated to the college by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro. The late Mr. Harold Shapiro had been an active board member for many years and was a speaker at one Founder's Day several years before his death.

The stately grandfather's clock with its melodic chimes had been purchased by Harold Shapiro and his brothers in nineteen nine as a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary present for their parents. The desk is a very unique piece of furniture in that it has drawers on both the front and back. This desk had been used by Harold Shapiro in his home and office for forty years or more.



Looking at Work Hall in a different dimension.



←
Charley Brown's
Great Pumpkin
visited Del Val's
cafeteria Halloween
night—a few
remains were
lying around
the next day.

Senior Horticulture Technique II Trip

Mr. Wood's Hort technique II class went to Rietz Manufacturing Company in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Rietz makes disintegrators, hollow Thermascrows, and food crushers. While there the group made a watery applesauce using a direct steam-cooking screw and a food desintegrator.

Under the direction of Mr. Robson Dunwoody, manager of the West Chester branch of Rietz, the seniors made enough applesauce to can one pint for everyone there.

The Thermascrow has the advantage of continuous processing. Uncooked foodstuff put in the screw is cooked on the way through,

and is let out the end, as more is put in at the same time. Another great advantage is the sanitary conditions of the Thermascrow.

Sanitary cleaning is insured with a duff finish. The finish, produced by blasting with glass particles, doesn't glare. The common high gloss finish reflects light and hides small amounts of contamination.

The Rietz Manufacturing Company generously supplied lunch before taking us to Vincenti Mushroom Company near Kennett Square.

Mr. Dom Vincenti gave us a personal tour of the processing plant, explaining step by step the procedure of canning of mushrooms.

The modern air conditioned, heated growing buildings make possible year around harvesting and canning of mushrooms. Here again labor makes it necessary to have a year around business. A labor force simply can't be found during selected periods of the year.

The gourmet will be glad to know that well trained harvesters carefully select ripe mushrooms daily during a growing room's harvest period. Good mushrooms aren't grown overnight, the "seed" is planted two months before the fruiting bodies are formed. Dom Vincenti and Company are good guys producing good mushrooms.

Dynamic Hort Moves Ahead

The Horticulture Society has opened its 1970 season with a BANG! Under the expert management of George Curley and Harold Fox, the apple harvesting has been a great success. George has applied some of his management ability and experience to the D.V.C. orchards. Apple and cider sales have soared this season with the aid of freshmen customs, in particular several outstanding and enthusiastic freshmen.

Our club treasury has surpassed all records set in previous years. All of this success has been due to proper culture and management techniques by Mr. John Howell and six horticulture students this past summer. Those students include: Kenneth Weaver, Ronald Good, Milton Parker, Laurent Martel, Michael Jones and Richard Merritt.

Our chapter of the American Collegiate Branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science has the privilege of sending Harold Fox, President; George Curley, Vice-President; and Milton Parker, A-Day Representative to the National Convention to be held in Miami Beach, Fla. from November 1-4. In the past the Delaware Valley College chapter has scored very impressive victories such as 4th ranked chapter in the nation out of some 34 active colleges and

Apiarist Society

by Jeff McNair

The boredom of a Sunday afternoon was left in the dorms by students present at the apiculture field day. Those present helped in the prewinter inspection of the honey bee colonies. This was done to judge the amount of honey present, the condition of the hives, and the health of the bees. Everything was found to be in good order, and the late fall honey flow from gold-rod and aster provided the bees with ample food for the winter.

On Monday evening, October 19, Dr. Berthold showed a few selected slides. These showed the types of bees in a hive, brood and honey comb, comb building, and the destruction of comb by the wax moth. The slides were followed by a discussion on bees and refreshments.

On Monday evening, October 28, members of the Apiarist Society and other interested students will visit the home of a local small commercial beekeeper to observe and participate in the extraction of his honey crop.

Keep looking for the hexagon shaped signs; they tell of things to do and see.

universities, and various national offices. This year's representatives hope to repeat that performance.



Grant presented to Dr. Feldstein by Mr. Murray.



The Furrow

Doylestown, Penna. 18901

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Noise Problem In Freshman Dorms

Most of the noise heard in Wolfsohn and Elson is caused by a minority of the students. They number about 10 to 15 in Wolfsohn and about 15 to 20 in Elson. I think these students just come to college to enjoy the college life and to just about pass their courses. They like to play their radios, record players and their television sets at a loud volume all the time. By doing this they show very little common courtesy to the other students in the dorm who want to study.

In Wolfsohn, there are about 10 to 15 students who like to take advantage of the times when the dorm counselors, George McCarer and Kenneth Sturm, are not in or asleep. Anywhere from 12:00 midnight to 2:00 a.m., they like to throw a tin dust pan down the length of the hallway. They like to let everyone know when they come back for the night, by slamming doors and talking to their friends from the other end of the hall. They also like to take an aerosol can of hair spray, push the button down and lighting the spray. Not even caring about the can not having a safety device, which will prevent the flame from coming back into the can and exploding. Many women have been disfigured for life by spraying their hair when having a lit cigarette in their mouth. George and Ken are doing their best trying to keep as much noise down to a minimum during the day and night. Two people to handle 73 students is a lot of work. Even when only about one fifth (1/5) of the students make a little noise, it sounds loud because it echos in the hallway. George and Ken said if those students, who are constantly making the most noise don't stop, they will be put on report.

Elson is not as big as Wolfsohn, but they have their noise problems too. There are 54 students and two counselors, Tom Logan and George Boyer. Most of the restless freshmen students seem to live in Elson. Here too, most of the noise comes from a small minority of 15 to 20 students. They also like to play their radios, record players and television sets at a loud volume. At almost all times of the day and night there is someone in the hallway. They are either making noise or planning to have some "Fun". Wolfsohn and Elson have about the same type of problems. Elson probably has some other noise problems that I am not aware of. Tom and George are doing the best they can to keep the noise down. They have already put a few students on report. Anything that happens to or about the freshman class seems to originate from Elson Hall.

Some of the students act like animals and children. The college is paying the dorm counselors to keep control of the students, not to be zoo keepers or baby sitters.

THE PEACE SYMBOL—

(Continued from page 1)

inverted man-rune has for centuries been a favorite sign of the Satanists. He notes, "When (Satanists) want to express their ideas in a poly-symbolic sign, they formulate their ritualistic condemnations by destroying the harmony of the figure: they turn the cross upside down..." This ritual was designed to show defiance of God and faith in Satan.

Contemporary Satanist Anton LaVey said in November, 1968, "A Black Mass consists of such things as saying the Lord's Prayer backwards—interspersed with obscenities, trampling the cross underfoot or hanging it upside down, desecration of the wafer or host, and similar other forms of defilement or parodying of the sacred cows..."

In the *Book of Signs* (Dover Publications), author Rudolph Koch cites the fork-shaped figure as "man" and the inverted figure as "the man dies." Koch describes the inverted figure as "the crow's foot" or "witches' foot," symbol well-known in the Middle Ages as an insignia of Satan.

Marquis de Concessault says in *Symbol of the Anti God* (Brittany Press, 1969), "This same symbol can be found in many archives containing medieval manuscripts. The Museum of Witchcraft in Bayonne, France, has several woodcuts illustrating the Black Mass and Witch Sabbath with the symbol of the Anti-God adorning the altar as an 'unholy relic.'"

In a 16th century woodcut which hangs in the museum at Bayonne, John Knox used the symbol to represent the eyes of Satan. Knox said this sign, used by the Black Masses of Satan during the Middle Ages, was known as "the mark of the beast."

Yet the actual origin of the "peace symbol" dates back to the first century. According to the voluminous records of Nestorius the Syrian, Patriarch of Constantinople (428-431 A.D.), the deranged Roman Emperor Nero (54-68 A.D.)

Some of the other students do make noise on occasions by playing their radios and record players loud at the end of the day. You really can't blame them because they just want to relax for a little while before they start to study and do homework at night. I guess that by playing the music loud it helps to drown out their thoughts of the rough day.

The reason why the noise engulfs the dorms is because Wolfsohn and Elson were very poorly constructed. The walls are only one cinder block thick. The doors do not shut tightly. Where there are pipes going from room to room, the holes for them are bigger than they are, and the noise travels through it to the next room. A way to stop the noise from going from one end of the hall to the other is to put indoor-outdoor rugs on the floor and sound proofing on the ceiling.

—John Quinn

is said to have designed the symbol as a "broken cross" to show disrespect to God at the time of the crucifixion of Simon Peter. From that date, the "Nero Cross" (depicted in *Fifth Century Illustrations*) was known as the "sign of the broken Jew" or the "symbol of the Antichrist."

In 70 A.D. when the legions of Titus ravished and destroyed the Holy City of Jerusalem, fulfilling the prophecy of Christ, they marched in under Nero's signet of the Antichrist—the broken cross.

The Marquis de Concessault states, "In the 20th century this same symbol was painted on the doors of the churches closed by the Bolsheviks in Russia... it was branded on the bodies of Gypsies and Jews during the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39, just as they had been branded during the days of the Inquisition."

Interestingly enough, the Jews in the Middle East are today under attack by Communist Palestine Liberation Front members who display on their red arm-bands the sign of the broken Jew.

Those of us who love peace need a symbol. If we want a symbol to march under, why not march under The Cross instead of the peace symbol.

HARRIERS TOP DUTCHMEN

by Lou Hegyes

Freshmen Don Murphy, Gary Simpson and Bruce Pratt finished in the first three places to pace the Aggie cross country team to its first victory (19-40) over Lebanon Valley College since 1963.

Don Murphy finished first, running the 4.8 mile course in 21:16. Simpson and Pratt tied for second in 30:02.

Frosh Dave Sverduk and Junior Ray Funkhouser also scored in the meet placing 6th and 7th respectively.

The team's record now stands at 4-2.

CRUSADERS TOP HARRIERS

by Lou Hegyes

Oct. 29—Susquehanna Univ., capturing the first three places and four of the first five, defeated the Delaware Valley College cross country team by a 19-36 score.

Crusader freshman John Ombelets finished first with a time of 23:32. He was followed closely by teammates Bob Hough and Bill Hamilton.

Frosh Bruce Pratt was the Aggies top finisher with a fourth place. Gary Simpson (6), Don Murphy (7), Jim LaBaugh (9) and Ray Funkhouser (10) also placed in the meet.

The team's record now drops to 5-5 with the possibility of a winning season being determined in a triangular meet against PMC and Washington College on Nov. 7.

The season winds up on Nov. 20 in Philadelphia at the MAC Championships. Coach Berthold will be taking his top seven runners.

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Diplomats Dump Aggies

by Lou Hegyes

The Franklin and Marshall cross country team, displaying the strength which may be enough to catch Ursinus for the MAC title, crushed the Aggie harriers on our wet course by a 15-50 score.

A light rain fell during the meet but it failed to dampen the F&M powerhouse. Junior Henry Bennett who led the Diplomats to a sweep of the first seven places, covered the 4.8 mile course in 22:59, just 48 seconds off of the course record of 22:11 set by Aggie All-American Lou Coppens in 1964.

Freshman Don Murphy was the Aggies top runner with an 8th place finish. Also placing were John Ahearn (9), Rich Carver (10), Bruce Pratt (11) and Dave Sverduk (12).

The team's mark now drops to 4-3 on the season.

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Aggies Shutout

by Lou Hegyes

The Ohio Northern Polar Bears put the freeze on the Aggies and whitewashed them by a 27-0 score at Ohio.

The Aggies offense couldn't do anything right as two pitch out fumbles put the Aggies deep in their own territory in the first quarter. Taking advantage of the punting situations Ohio Northern on the second punt, went 60 yards for the score as Jim Derfel caught a swing pass from quarterback John Smith and went 49 yards for the six pointer.

The second quarter saw the Polar Bears score fifteen points which were set up by a punt return, an interception and a fumble, all deep in Delaware Valley territory.

Dean Dreher scored on a one-yarder after Ren Dynes returned a punt 69 yards. Defense end George Sarap recovered an Aggie fumble in the end zone for six more.

Chet Looney picked up two points when he tackled Kevin Foster in the end zone for a safety ending the first half scoring.

The Bears last score came early in the third quarter when they drove 63 yards in 10 plays as Jim Derfel scored on a 2 yd. run.

The Aggies record now drops to 1-4. On the season the team has yielded 113 points while scoring only 49.

Cross Country Split

by Lou Hegyes

The Delaware Valley College cross country team defeated Juniata 25-34, but lost a close meet to Rider 29-30 in a triangular meet.

The first five places were divided between Juniata and Rider runners with freshman Don Murphy again the Aggies top finisher with a sixth place. The Aggie pack showed its strength as Gary Simpson (7), Bruce Pratt (8), Dave Sverduk (9) and Ray Funkhouser (10) all scored valuable points. Delaware Valley placed seven runners in the top fifteen. The team record was boosted to 5-4 with the split. One remaining home meet is scheduled and that is against Susquehanna on October 29.

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Lock Haven 52-21

by Lou Hegyes

The Lock Haven State Bald Eagles were flying high when they dumped the Aggies by a 52-21 score before a large Parents Day crowd.

The Aggies appeared to be in control of the game when they jumped off to a 14-7 lead in the first quarter and a 21-17 lead at the half, but the Eagles exploded and ran off with a rant.

The Aggies opened the scoring when Bill Dever hit Jim Foote with a pass in the end zone for a 6-0 score. The margin was widened to 14-0 when Captain Don Chance plunged in from the 2 yard line.

Lock Haven came right back when the Eagles quarterback Mike Packer hit Tommy Allen for the first of his TD passes. Lock Haven's Dan Guers put the score at 14-10 with a 19 yard field goal, but before the half ended Don Chance scored his second touchdown on another 2 yard run after the Aggies marched 71 yards in eight plays for a 21-17 score.

In the second half the Aggies were shut out while the Eagles exploded for 35 points. Statistically the Aggies gained 218 yards on the ground while holding Lock Haven to minus 42 yards but the story was told through the air as the Aggies managed only 28 yards compared to Lock Haven's 382 on 19 completions in 44 attempts.

The team record now stands at 1-5 with two remaining away games against stubborn Susquehanna and Lycoming.

DV 14 7 0 0-21
LH 7 10 21 14-52

Lou's Views

by Lou Hegyes

Which Eastern College football team plays the toughest schedule? Penn State, DVC? Maybe. This season's ratings show Army, Syracuse and Pittsburgh playing the heaviest schedules. Army and Syracuse play three of the Associate Presses' top twenty preseason picks. But the roughest schedule must go to the Panthers of Pittsburgh who play four of the top twenty preseason favorites (ULCA, West Virginia, Notre Dame and Penn State).

It's no wonder that the football team is 1-5 thus far. The punchless offense and porous defense have scored only 70 points while yielding 185 points but a good future can be seen with the large number of Freshmen and Sophomores in the starting lineups. On occasions as many as twelve or thirteen underclassmen have started.

Coach Robert Berthold continues to do a fine job with the cross country. The team has been above the 500 mark for most of the season even though the top four runners are freshmen. Freshmen Don Murphy, Gary Simpson, Bruce Pratt and Dave Sverduk have done a sensational job.

Will John Silan's basketball team make it to the MAC's this year? This season's 22 game schedule is the toughest in the school's history with eastern powers Wagner, Philadelphia Textile and Scranton scheduled. Student support will be very important in deciding the season's outcome.

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the furrow

New Cut System

Vol. 18, No. 4

The Student Weekly Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

November 20, 1970

Student Centers Future

By Pete Vicari

The new Education Building, which is to be constructed in the near future, will occupy the site of the present temporary Student Center. As a result of this, members of both the student body and the Administration feel there is a good possibility of relocating the present Student Center at another temporary site. This may be accomplished through a contractual agreement to uplift the present structure from its foundation and transfer it to a suitable location. However, in order to approve a maneuver as such, expert opinion is being considered. At this time the structural condition is being evaluated along with estimates for moving costs. It is likely that if the building structure is in movable condition and the moving cost is within reason, the Student Center will be moved to a new location.

"Today"

On Saturday evening, November 21, 1970, at 7 p.m. there will be a basketball game between the radio and TV stations of the Delaware Valley area. The game is for the benefit of the Newtown Drug Rehabilitation Center, "TODAY". Today is a private non-state-run drug rehabilitation center. The center is voluntary only, and those persons attending it are under no commitment to stay in the program.

APO is sponsoring this game, which will be called the "Blue and Gold" game. Some of the

Facts concerning the outcome of the above information will probably be available very shortly. If the present Student Center cannot be moved, for structural reasons or because of high costs, other possibilities for temporary sites thoroughly will be examined.

Looking into the future, we find that the go ahead for the new permanent Student Center may occur any time between 1971 and 1973. However, since the funds will be coming mainly from the General State Authority, at this time it is impossible to pinpoint any specific date. Nevertheless, from the time the funds are received, it will take approximately 18 months to complete the building. The layout, facilities, and location for this building will be based upon the amount of funds received.

Cheerleaders For D. V. C.

Delaware Valley College is in for a big surprise on December 2. Starting at the D.V.C. - Drexel basketball game, there will be six extra people on the floor. The six people are girls - the first official all-girl cheerleading squad D.V.C. has ever known. The five girls who are D.V.C. coeds are: Debbie Yomer, Melody Smith, Debbie Coleman, Betty Scanlon, and Carol Finnie. The sixth girl is Coni Thompson, a York College graduate, who is teaching our girls the fine art of cheerleading. Since the December 2 game is a first for our cheerleaders, it is hoped that there will be a large amount of spectators at the game.

SUPPORT OUR STUDENT UNION FUND



BOB BADAT, Pres. A.P.O., presents a check for \$100.00 to Pete Brackey for the Barry Harter memorial fund.

The question on campus is: Can we get the cut system changed? Most of the students want a new cut system which will be more lenient. The students don't want the feeling that they are living in a prison. You have to attend classes because, if you don't want the feeling that they are living in a prison. You have to attend classes because, if you don't and miss four or more classes (in the same course), unexcused, you fail. Right now the students are allowed one cut per semester credit. Most of the students would like this changed to two cuts per semester credit. This would allow the student to be more on his own. He could skip a class to get some more studying done for a test later that day. Some students could get home for the weekends more often by skipping their Saturday morning classes. Who likes to stay around here on the weekends? The faculty has already passed through the no double cuts before and after the vacations. No one wants a drastic change, but the students don't want some minute adjustment.

David Farrar, the Junior Class President, is in charge of making up the new cut system (attendance policy). He and the committee have been looking at more than two hundred colleges the same size of D. V. C. and their systems. The one which seems the best for D. V. C. is Susquehanna College's. This attendance policy has unlimited cuts with the proctor's regulations. The proctor will take attendance at all classes. If he finds your grades are low because of absences, he can require you to attend his class. There are no excused cuts, from the dean or from the nurse. If the system is changed this semester, it can go into effect for the next semester. David Farrar has his doubts about the majority of the faculty's accepting this attendance policy, but is hoping the administration will

Continued on Page 2

Letters To The Editor

Today, my generation is headed somewhere. Where? No one's really sure. The young majority seems to be striving to be different. It seems almost as if it's a contest to see who can go the farthest out.

In this so-called "Woodstock generation", where hair is longer, where morals are looser, where maybe true faith has been lost, the intervals between really violent crimes seem to grow shorter everyday. It's not unusual to pick up a paper and read of mass family slayings, hijackings or the murder of another policeman.

We being young yet, "older," cry for more responsibility. Meanwhile, the older generation is wondering, where will it all end? Uncle Sam ships us off to Vietnam to fight a war which isn't even ours. And we must go, for it is our duty as a citizen of this country. Thus we protest and meanwhile the generation is wondering, where will it all end? The Negro revolutionaries, the Black Panthers, are demanding equal rights as did all the minorities of this country before them. They threaten to use violence if their demands aren't met. They are put down, yet they accomplish with their means more in two years than the non-violent NAACP accomplished in the last 20. Still the older generation is wondering, where will it all end?

Agnew incites more controversy on campuses than Stokely Carmichael, S.D.S., or even communism could hope to stir up, yet he is applauded by the administration.

Dr. Do Good, America, the worlds protector, has made the once-respected U.N. a now-laughed-at has-been. And we wonder where it will all end!

Our hippie freaks get high on marijuana while our elders get high on alcohol. What is the difference? Ask the establishment, for they can best tell you.

Today's mighty manufacturers pollute our waters, our air our very environment. Yet their lobbies are so powerful and influential that it seems a hopeless effort to halt their pollution. Again we wonder, where will it end?

The ghettos are starving, yet the government pays our farmers not to grow food. The hungry wonder, where will it all end?

So where are we headed? I don't know. I'm afraid because no matter which way my generation goes, I know that a little will rub off on me. It's the trend of the time so I'll go along with it. Yet the establishment stands there with his shoulders squared saying: "Why, when I was coming up, we never had it so easy; we had to..." And tomorrow it will be the same. I'll want to know something about that long-haired radical that's taking my daughter out. I don't want my son bussed from here to East Hell just to desegregate. Suddenly, I find the generation gap from the other side. I find myself saying, "Why, when I was coming up..."

Ray Johnson

Memories Of A Lost Cause

My stay was brief, only because I realized my own mistake quickly. My error was continuing at DVC for more than one day.

I have to be honest and admit that DVC does offer a lot for some people, but on the other hand it offers nothing for the student who wants to get a social education. Book knowledge isn't everything. This, I gather, is not the feeling of our beloved programming staff. Learning Chemistry or Biology is good for part of your head, but much more practical knowledge is needed by every student who is attending your college.

How many times can you say you've talked with your roommate or dormmates about anything that is going on in the world besides how many horsepower your friend's car is putting out? Let's face it, after graduation all of us will have a confront this messed-up world

our parents have thrown into our laps. It's going to be very difficult thing for us to handle, especially with this limited education DVC is trying to pawn off on us.

I hope you, the students of DVC who feel that there is need and room for change at this college, will step forward and remind the faculty and administration that "suppression breeds violence" and that a college operating with standards that went out in 1940 will soon have to yield to the demands of the students, at tending DVC in the 1970's.

Get it together, Aggies!

Robert Raider

Note: Today, November 10, 1970, Bob has left DVC with the intention of making up for lost time.

Dr. Feldstein is excepting suggestions for our new student union.

To Whom It May Concern

I have repeatedly heard a great number of students on this campus complaining, asking why D.V.C. is not like other colleges, and why Student Government isn't doing something about it.

What about S.G.?

Although I hate to disillusion you as to the workings of Student Government, it is working this year and working hard. It you took time out from your T.V. watching, your mischief, most of all your worthless bull sessions and complaining, and come to S.G. meetings or class meetings or club meetings, maybe you would begin to realize this fact.

S.G. does not meet only on Monday evenings. It meets all week long, days and evenings, in small groups hashing out the ideas, discussing, making up recommendations, and compiling sound reasoning for the recommendations.

Despite what you may feel or thing, recommendations as cuts, alcoholic beverages, open door, etc., cannot be written overnight. Research must be done, comparisons made, and analysis of possible complications or problems considered.

What about the college?

Your complaints, your apathetic views, & your non-interest in everything from policy to sports have not and will not make changes for the better, only for the worse. This is your college, your education, your life, your activity. If you do not support this college, if you do not have pride in D.V.C., if you can, only think of your criticism and comparisons to other colleges, then why do you bother to say here?

If you do have pride in D.V.C., and you want some improvements, why don't you work for them?

There is a quote, "Let each become all he is capable of being." Are you becoming all you are capable of being? Are you making the most of the education you are getting?

It was once said that those who help themselves shall prosper and achieve, those who don't shall be passed by. Which are you? Are you helping yourself? I think not. You are merely a mouth and a body, without a mind.

You complain of lack of activities. Yet, when there were concerts you went home, at student-sponsored A-Day you went home, and at the football games there were too, too few students in attendance.

You expect to be treated like mature individuals and receive the privileges that other colleges might have. But are you yourselves acting like mature individuals, that is, actually thinking and reasoning, and working for accomplishment? Perhaps if you spoke with your mind and not merely with lots of words, and worked in studies and ideas, you would achieve your being, your maturity, and those things you so bitterly criticize and repeatedly complain about.

So, before you complain about D.V.C., look at yourself and improve that "self" first. You will be amazed at what you discover and the changes you will see around you.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Brewer
Class of 1971

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

EDITORIAL

MOTIVATE WHOM?

There is a lack of motivation on the part of the Faculty for the negative responsive relationship between students and Faculty in that they do not want students to ask questions and have free discourse with such high intellectual minds.

Granted, the problems of class size and the amount of material to cover bear a close relationship to this lack of student-Faculty discourse; however, the Administration puts such a rigid requirement on the Faculty members that they unknowingly relate a feeling of insecurity and disorganization to the students.

The Administration provides the capital incentives for the Faculty, which the latter receive whether or not the students learn. The incentive of the students is one of five letters from A to F. Even these five letters no longer have an influencing factor on motivating the student.

How can these students speak freely of an idea if at every conceptual thought he finds a large hammer of a voice and a sharp sickle in terms of grades ready to cut him from the roster if he speaks. This fear of failure hangs over the student's mind and makes him unwilling to compete.

This creates the attitude, "If I sit back unnoticed, I may just skim through the stupid course", and in the long run the student probably will. But what has the student learned about his fellow students' ideas and what has the professor gained by not motivating this unnoticed student who has this fear of failure over his head?

Maybe this is the time when it is up to the students to start motivating the professors. For example, ask questions when something is not clearly understood. Try to tear away from the informal group - sit up front and shock the professor into finally getting the material across so that everybody can understand it.

Faculty-student rapport is needed and so is student-Faculty rapport. If there is an understanding between everyone, it will create a stronger atmosphere of motivation.

Y. A. F.

In this time of political crisis it is the responsibility of youth to affirm certain eternal truths. "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." This is not a rationalized irrationality, but instead of self-defense stance, a position that unites all members of Young Americans for Freedom.

Who or what is Y.A.F.? According to Joseph Rhoades, of the Presidential Commission on Campus Disorders, the Young Americans for Freedom is a student activist group that supports campus violence as a political means. Needless to say, this type of attack is to be expected when dealing with Presidential commissions. On the record Y.A.F. is a group of young people, mostly students, who are dedicated to promoting the struggle for freedom. It is recognized as the only major student group presently engaging the totalitarian left in the nation-wide combat for the control of our campuses. Although branded as conservatives, one finds that most Y.A.F. members are, in reality, card-carrying libertarians, but they should by no means be confused with anarchists.

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Formed in September of 1960, in Sharon, Connecticut, Young Americans for Freedom has been growing in size and strength for ten years until now it is recognized as the only effective and progressive opposition to S.D.S. (Students for a Democratic Society). Starting from a posture of vocal opposition towards those who would usurp academic freedom, Y.A.F. has evolved into the more militant phase of self-defensive tactics, which include both education and action.

Even though D.V.C. is hardly a seething hotbed of political activity, we still are, as students, affected by decisions and occurrences on other campuses, and this is admittedly an invitation to involvement. Should further information be desired on Y.A.F., make it a point to drop a line to Y.A.F., P.O. Box 625, D.V.C. or 1221 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

CUT SYSTEM Continued From Page 1

override the faculty's opinion and pass it through.

Attending classes will be up to the student himself. If a student wants to waste his or his parents money, he should be allowed to. It is not up to the instructor to tell a student that he has to attend the instructor's classes. This should be the student's own concern.

John Quinr.

TODAY Continued From Page 1

radio and stations appearing at the game are WMMR, WDAS, WCAU, WFIL, and others. The doors will open at 6 p.m. and the game will start at 7 p.m. Advanced ticket sale is \$2.00 and at the door they are \$2.50.

Once again, all proceeds will go to TODAY. They really need all the help they can get, and I can not think of a better way to spend the first part of a Saturday night.

David Tachman

Your School Newspaper

How many times have you had a complaint about school policies, cafeteria food, or something else pertaining to the school in general, but no one to hear you besides your roommate, or a fellow student? If this is your problem, it's your own fault, for the purpose of your school newspaper is to hear and publish your complaints so that they may be heard.

The Furrow is now newly staffed and would like to bring about a change in its present policies and to bring new ideas to the students. As of now the paper has mainly been concerned with club news, sports, and student government reports.

Whose fault is it? It is the fault of all the students here at DVC. The paper is presently staffed by fewer than twelve students, which is a very poor

representation of a school with an enrollment of over a thousand.

You don't have to be a Thomas Paine to have one of your articles printed in the paper. If you have an article of interest affecting the school, or its students, send it in. Simply insert it beneath the door of the Publications Office in the basement of Ulman Hall. Poems, themes, jokes, or anything else you think your fellow students might enjoy reading would be appreciated. We must get new writers with new ideas to submit articles to THE FURROW. This is the only way we can improve it, so if you have something of interest, don't be afraid to offer it for publication.

Hall Reitz

AGRONOMY TRIPS — but Doesn't Fall.

On October 9 and 10 several members of the Agronomy Club went to the "Free State" in visit the University of Maryland's experimental farms. The informative tour was directed by Mr. John Shillinger who ably led the Aggies around resident farms as well as around those on the Carroll Estate.

Later that Friday the club journeyed to the Wye Institute where we viewed soybean and forage experiments. It might be pointed out here that Friday evening found some of the club in the waters of the Chesapeake.

On the tenth the club moved on to the Remington Farms which are operated by the Remington Arms Company. There we viewed a film entitled

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AGRONOMY

Continued From Page 3

"The Farm" which dealt with aspects of wildlife and watersheds. All in all, it was a successful trip for members of the club and Dr. Prundeanu.

INTRAMURAL INTERESTS

By Drew Kotolic

At press time Dorm 1 and Elson Hall were fighting for the top notch in dorm football action. Elson has been the all around team. And have yet to be scored upon. It has the 1-2 punch of offense and defense. The following scores should prove a point:

Elson	24 - Wolfson	0
Elson	18 - Ulman	0
Elson	20 - Work	0
Elson	6 - Barness	0

Dorm 1 has an unblemished record thus far also. They have beaten Ulman III 12-6; Barness 20-14; Wolfson 21-0 and Cooke 6-0.

TEAMS	W	L	PS	PDS
Dorm 1	5	0	79	27
Elson	4	0	68	0
Ulman III	3	1	70	25
Barness	2	2	58	26
Ulman	1	3	9	60
Work		1	3	7
Work	1	3	7	59
Cooke	0	3	13	33
Wolfson	0	4	0	74

WMMR vs. FBI

The staff of WMMR-FM, the Philadelphia rock station displayed a lack of athletic ability in their football game with the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Sunday, November 8, at Belmont Plateau in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia. The final score of the game was 42-0, with the FBI winning the game numerically, but with WMMR scoring a moral victory. The main reason for their defeat, claimed a WMMR spokesman, was a lack of practice. The FBI is playing almost every Sunday, whereas WMMR played for the first time this Sunday.

The FBI was composed almost entirely of young men, with short hair, blue sweat-shirts, and lots of spirit. The WMMR crew were somewhat older looking, mostly with long hair, and out just to have a good time. They succeeded at that, and just about everyone there enjoyed himself too.

There was a reasonably good turnout for the game, approximately two thousand people, the majority being young, long-haired freaks. The crowd was spirited, and almost everyone was rooting for the "good guys" of WMMR. There were small groups of cheering sections scattered throughout the crowd, singing or playing college songs, Souza marches, and sundry old television show themes with kazoos, tambores, empty wine bottles, and anything else that happened to be handy.

DVC was represented both in the spectator's section and on the field. Mike Czarnecki, a day student here, volunteered his services at half time and joined the WMMR team. He made some key blocks and lead the rest of the team in rushing. He was the biggest man on the field, and seemingly walked on the comparatively small FBI men.

The entire game was marred by only one injury. An FBI agent collided with one of his teammates and split his eyebrow open, covering his face with blood. The Park Police brought their van onto the field, and loaded the injured agent into the truck. Then one officer of the law asked the crowd for directions to the hospital. The game continued after this brief interlude with

renewed vigor, but no more injuries resulted.

Belmont Plateau is a large field with several rolling hills, all surrounded by trees. If you're ever looking for something to do on a Sunday afternoon, why don't you take a trip there. Take along a frisbee or a football, meet some people, make some friends, start a game, and enjoy a leisurely afternoon in the city park. The people there are quite different from those in Doylestown or on campus at DVC.

Lou's Views

The Philadelphia 76ers this season are running a series of College Nights, on which college students will receive a \$1 reduction on \$4, \$3, and \$2 seats.

Students will receive the reduction upon showing an I. C. card, either at the Spectrum starting at 6:30 p.m. or at The Sheraton anytime until 3 p.m. on the day of the game.

The list of remaining College Nights:

Sat. Nov. 21 vs Phoenix
Sat. Jan. 2 vs Boston
Fri. Jan. 8 vs Los Angeles
Fri. Jan. 15 vs Chicago
Tues. Feb. 23 vs Portland
Sat. Mar. 6 vs Detroit

Don't forget the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Benefit Basketball Game on Sat. Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at Newman Gym. The Admission proceeds go to the Newtown Drug Rehabilitation Center and its a great chance to see your favorite radio and television personalities in action on the court. Come out for all the laughs and help the Drug Rehabilitation Center.

Congratulations to the ten graduating seniors on the football team for a job well done. Even though this season ended with a 1-7 record these seniors have helped the team immeasurably in the past four seasons. The seniors include Captain Don Chance, Alex Vargo, Glenn Hawkswell, Dave Hagberg, Ben Harvey, John Echternach, Rich Russell, Steve Deppen, Jerry Virostek and Dom Cherchio.

For those who plan to play intramural basketball, sign up now. Entries will be accepted up until Nov. 25.

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HARRIERS 6-6

By Lou Hegyes

The Delaware Valley College cross country team split in a triangular meet with PMC and Washington College. The Aggies were defeated by PMC 15-43 and dumped Washington 18-45.

Freshman Bruce Pratt was the Green and Gold's top runner with a 6th place finish. Other Aggies placing were Don Murphy (7), Jim LaBaugh (9), Joe Schiavo (10) and Ray Funkhouser (11). The final regular season record is 6-6, the first .500 or above season in four years for the harriers.

The season winds up on Nov. 20 in Philadelphia at the MAC Championships. Coach Berthold will be taking his top seven runners.

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S. G. TRIALS

Vol. 18, No. 45

The Student Weekly Newspaper
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture

December 16, 1970

A New Committee For Complaints

There is now a new committee which will take care of the complaints the students have about the professors. The members of the committee are: Chairman David Farrar, Samuel 110; Richard Wilson, Wolfsohn 27; John Spiegel, Wolfsohn 5; Thomas Logan, Elson 27; and Thomas Brewer, Goldman 226. If anyone has any complaints about a professor, he should see one of the members or go to one of the meetings and state his complaint. The committee will announce beforehand all meetings.

If there are a number of com-

plaints about a professor, the committee will write a letter and in it will be stated the complaints they have received. Then the letter will be given to Dr. Feldstein who will give it to that professor. If they still get complaints about the professor, they will take stronger actions against the professor.

The students should first try to talk the problem over with the professor. If this fails, then go and talk it over with the committee. The committee will do the best it can, but don't think that it will be able to solve all your complaints.

One Year Anniversary For A.A.U.P.

The Delaware Valley College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been in existence for one year. The A.A.U.P. is a professional organization for faculty members of higher institutional learning in the United States. There are 84 chapters in the state of Pennsylvania with 8,000 members.

The D.V.C. faculty organized the chapter only last year even though the college has been eligible for a chapter since 1962. The local chapter was formed with the approval of the administration of the college. There are 44 faculty members which include approximately 69 percent of the faculty.

The objective of the A.A.U.P. is to improve the educational element on campus. It should be noted that the A.A.U.P. is not a labor union or a federation; the chapter does not hold strikes. The D.V.C. chapter meets once a month. Some of the committees that exist are: academic affairs, academic freedom, faculty tenure, and faculty promotion. The committees present their resolutions at the regular col-

lege faculty meetings. Some of the resolutions that were passed last year were: the faculty lounge, a choice of two instead of one pension plans, a published salary schedule, and an agreement on ending the student citizenship grade.

The chapter serves as a catalyst for the faculty, aiming at improving open discussion and faculty participation. The officers for this year are: Peter Glick, President; Ronald Deering, Vice President; Donald Iglsrud, Treasurer; and David Blumenfield, Kenneth Stratton, and George West, Directors.

Dairy Judging Team Places Third

Delaware Valley College's Dairy Judging Team started its 70-71 season by going to the Eastern State Intercollegiate Contest held at Springfield, Massachusetts, on September 19. The team placed third out of nine teams. They went on to the All-American Intercollegiate Judging Contest at Harrisburg, Pa., placing sixth out of eight teams. Fred Harteis was High Individual in the Brown Swiss Breed. On October 12 the team placed eighth out of thirty-two teams at the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest at Columbus, Ohio. The high team in Guernseys was Tom Boyer who tied for High Individual in Guernseys. Members of the team were Tom Boyer, Ray Breneman, Fred Harteis, Guy Hitz, Jim Musser and Warren Thomas.

On December 9th the Dairy and Block and Bridle Clubs will hold their annual banquet at the Collegeville Inn. The Dairy Club will be sponsoring the speaker for the event.

The club is now in the process of drawing up a petition to form a Student Affiliate Branch Club of the American Dairy Science Association and planning a mixer sometime in the near future.

by Gino LaBruzzo



Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Team (first row, left to right), Gary Hitz, Fred Harteis, Jim Musser, Tom Boyer; (second row), R. Smith, coach; Warren Thomas, Ray Breneman.

After speaking with several SG representatives, I found out several things that I think every student at DVC should know.

How many times have you had to borrow a car, or bum a ride, or get hung up while hitch-hiking in town with a load of laundry? When the idea of a laundramat on campus was first investigated, the administration informed SG that there wasn't an adequate water supply, which SG soon disproved. Following this, the school informed SG that we weren't hooked up to a sewer line. Now that we are hooked up to one, the school claims there is insufficient drainage. If there is a real demand for a laundramat, we just might get one. Come on, Aggies, speak out and be heard. Complain, and maybe we won't have to make that boring trek to "Dullsburg" to do a wash.

Second is the student questionnaires, which are now being circulated. Be heard! Fill them out honestly and return them to SG. There are two polls. One is already distributed, and another is now being made. This poll will be asking for your opinion about a new school calendar. We all know that a new one is needed. Now SG will have an idea of exactly what we are thinking and proof that can be presented to the administration supporting new ideas. The results of these ballots will be published so that you, too, will know what your fellow Aggies are thinking.

Finally, I'd like to discuss concerts at DVC. As of today, the winter concert is still undecided. McKenzie Spring and Big Brother are being investigated.

There is a new idea for concerts here this year. It is possible that all four classes and SG will combine their resources and have an outdoor concert during A-Day weekend. The groups being investigated are Livingston Taylor and either Ten Wheel Drive, who put on a fabulous concert last year, or the Ides of March, an up-and-coming group which has several good, but unknown, cuts to its credit.

In conclusion, we ask that you support SG and its functions. Also, feel free to speak up either at SG meetings or through your paper, *The Furrow*.

Ron Schmidt

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S. G. Court Precedent

November 17 found the Student "Kourt" at odds with Hall Reitz and crew.

You all know Hall, the famed nemesis of orderly dining halls. (According to informed sources he has been nominated for the honor of being 1970 Collegiate Roll-Throwing Champion.)

Hall was summoned to Kourt for having committed the heinous crime of "casting bread to the winds".

The defendant engaged the services of a bailiff, Ron Schmidt, and a lawyer, Dave Wade. Announcements were strategically placed, inviting fellow students to the trial. In order to place the case in perspective, it was only fitting and proper that the threesome be attired for the occasion.

The trial was scheduled for late in the afternoon. As trial time neared, the spectators became restless, and it was being rumored that the defendant was armed with a water pistol. Lawyer and defendant were having numerous pre-trial conferences. This, in addition to the mounting tension of the packed courtroom, had obviously placed a strain on court officials. Was there a conspiracy to forcefully free the prisoner before his trial commenced?

Finally the defense's case was called. The case was introduced, and what ensued proved to be to the amusement of all. As the trial progressed, it became necessary for the Kourt to postpone it, to be continued later behind closed doors, due to active audience participation. No doubt they were overwhelmed with enthusiasm for the defense. At the time of this writing the trial is yet to be concluded.

As an afternote it should be mentioned that the lawyer was promptly summoned to the Kourt for "mocking the Student Court", and the entire defense was called before the Student Affairs Committee. At the time of this writing Hall, Ron, and Dave are still awaiting the administration's decision on their fate.

Dave Wade

Work In Europe This Summer

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student - Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).



Hall Reitz (center), Dave Wade (below), and Ron Schmidt (left), at court with several interested friends.

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A-Day Committee

Yes, May 1, 1971, is not just around the corner according to the calendar, but for the A-Day Committee it is. Much work in advanced planning is now being done. Printing of tickets, posters and programs must be arranged. Arrangements for tents, awards, booths, food stands, food and prizes must also be undertaken now. The one major obstacle in any undertaking such as this is HELP. To perform these obligations, hands are needed. These hands come from but one source—the student body. Through the many clubs on campus representatives are provided to form what is known as the A-Day Committee. This has now, as in the past, proved to be inefficient since, although two representatives are requested, only one and sometimes none at all shows up for meetings. In the past it has been a sort of general rule that to be on the A-Day Committee one must be a chosen representative of a club. This year, however, I should like to extend an invitation to any member of the student body who might desire to be a part of the committee. Possibly there are a few students who could give us new ideas or help with old ones. Anyone who wishes to participate, please feel free to attend our meetings; usually held on the first Monday of every month. Signs will be posted in various buildings on campus.

Thank you,
John Furphy
Chairman, A-Day Committee

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It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEW CUT SYSTEM

Dear Mr. Quinn,

You have done more with a few hours of careless preparation for your article to hinder the proposed attendance policy than I can comprehend. The Student Government Committee has been working on a new policy since last Thanksgiving and I am not going to allow a shallow, biased article to snuff out the chances of our proposed change before the faculty and administration have the opportunity to read it.

To begin with, Delaware Valley College is not a prison, and a new attendance policy is not constructed to let you "cut out of Saturday classes for a weekend." If this is as deep as your interest in college life goes, then you are not yet ready for college life. The new policy is constructed to give our student body more responsibility yet to retain faculty control over classes, not to emancipate the student nor to disregard the faculty member.

Mr. Quinn, you stated in your article that I have my doubts, and this is true; I do have doubts about this policy, but you interpreted my doubts to the point where you stated: "David Farrar . . . is hoping the administration will override faculty opinion and pass it through." Mr. Quinn, do you realize what you have said? You have just told our faculty that their opinions in this matter are going to be completely disregarded! This is the biggest falsehood I have ever heard. The attendance policy directly involves both the student and the faculty member. True, it is an administrative decision, but it involves the entire educational system of the college.

This system is one of forty (not two hundred) that our committee has surveyed. All of the colleges surveyed are M.A.C. colleges about the same size as Delaware Valley College. The Susquehanna University policy is, in the opinion of the committee, the most functional system we have found. I see no reason why our faculty won't accept this system. The Dean of the college at Susquehanna wrote me a letter in which he stated: "since the adoption of this attendance policy, two years ago, there has been no noticeable drop in classroom attendance or in academic achievement."

If the system works at Susquehanna, I see no reason why it won't work at Delaware Valley College.

I hope this letter sets straight before our faculty and student body the purpose behind our proposed change.

Mr. Quinn before you begin to interpret another man's statements, please consider the effects you may have. I pray that no one takes your article seriously and that this one can repair the damage you have carelessly caused.

ATTENDANCE POLICY

1. Regular attendance at all scheduled classes and laboratory periods and other assignments is expected of every student.
2. There will be no excused or unexcused absences; the number of absences is unlimited. In this sense the system is an "Unlimited system." However, there are certain stipulations.
 - a. The professor will be expected to take roll in each of his classes and laboratory periods.
 - b. If the professor finds a student excessively cutting his class AND maintaining a low grade average, the professor can require this student to attend class.
 - c. If the student continues to cut class, he must appear before the dean of the college and the dean of students.
 - d. If the student cannot defend himself to the satisfaction of the deans, he may then be dropped from that course.

It is the feeling of the Student Government "Cut Committee" that this policy will satisfy both the faculty and student. The policy gives the student more freedom yet retains the professor's control over his class.

David C. Farrar, 1972

HERMITS AND A MESSY CAMPUS

May I suggest that the Student Government at D.V.C. take some constructive action concerning the way that many students are destroying the beauty of our campus. Walking over the grass in such an obvious place as the area between Elson Hall and the Dining Hall is entirely unnecessary. Any student on the campus who is so lazy that he cannot walk a few more steps to get to the dining hall should be penalized and fined according to existing regulations and/or be made to replace the area devoid of grass. This is only one of many such areas on campus. I see no reason why anyone (faculty included), has to walk on the grass except when some of the existing unpaved walks become sloppy from rain or snow. Such walks should be paved.

Student Government should also take action to eliminate the littering of the campus (especially outside the Student Snack Bar). I pick up cans and bottles almost every day around Segal Hall, thanks to some lazy students who can't seem to bother to put them in a trash can! To these students, I say, this is your campus, so how about taking a little pride in it? The off-campus students litter the parking area below Mandell. Perhaps a few more trash cans are in order there!

On another matter concerning grooming, the original agreement with the administration was that sideburns and long hair would be permissible if kept neat, in moderation and carried out with some discretion on the part of the student. There seem to be a goodly number of students on campus at present looking like hermits and tramps, who have not complied at all with the above stipulations. Their appearances and, in some cases, their attitudes are a disgrace to themselves, the College, parents and alumni. Why doesn't the Student Government enforce the original agreement with the administration? If some action is not taken soon, I think the whole idea should be stopped — no long hair and no sideburns!

A final thought concerning cuts. Faculty and administration agreed last year to do away with double cuts before and after holidays. Otherwise, the faculty and administration agreed on the present cut system. If some students do not agree, that is their privilege, but it is not their responsibility to decide such matters. They are not teaching the courses. Before the students consult with faculty or administration again, all parents should be contacted to see how they feel. Recent graduates should also be contacted. They have gone through four years at D.V.C. What are their views on the present cut system? I believe there are still some small colleges which do not permit any cuts. So what if Susquehanna College has unlimited cuts? Such a policy is not necessarily an improvement!

David E. Benner, Instructor
Orn. Hort. Department



APO members at the Blue vs. Gold Basketball game.

RANDOM THOUGHTS OF A MOTHER READING THE FURROW FOR THE FIRST TIME . . . NOVEMBER 20, 1970 ISSUE

The article "Today" caught my eye first—but where is the end of the story?—Ah, found on Page 3.

"Cut System" in next column led me back to first page—Some interesting reading—Susquehanna College's system sounds good to me too—Why be afraid to put the responsibility for learning on the student and the responsibility for enthusiastic teaching on the faculty? John, better speak to the printer, you were continued on Page 3 not Page 2.

"Cut System" brings to mind problems of commuting students—bad weather brings out a rash of car troubles (at least in our family). The first bitter cold day or heavy snow and all we get from the car is the razzzzzberries. About lunch time when the sun finally comes out and smiles on us, the car does likewise and starts with a purr. Take Pop to work, drop off sister at work, and half hour to school and back for one class. New cut system could help here too. Of course, we are the small minority there, but we are there, aren't we?

On to "Letters to the Editor." A standing ovation for Ray Johnson. He writes my own thoughts exactly. We could all throw up our hands and say "What's the use?" but "Thank God" most of us are not made that way and will continue to light our small candle in a vast darkness.

Editorial "Motivate Whom?" Why are some teachers great on motivating? Why are some people so enthusiastic about life in general? Why do some teachers really care? Why do some people go out of their way to not become involved? People are human beings. Students are people. Teachers are people. Administrators are people. COME ON, PEOPLE. GIVE A LITTLE.

WMMR vs FBI column—chuckle, chuckle. A little tongue in cheek? This kind of sports reporting I like.

HAL: You wanted contributions—this may not be what you consider a contribution but, at least, one person knows one paper got home and one mother read it. I'll get a "conceon, Mom. Cut it out" from my son, so you'd better sign me.

—One Mother

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In reply to an article in the November 20, 1970 issue of the Furrow I would like to raise a few questions concerning the Student Government.

For the Student Government's information there are some very interested students that are doing more than causing mischief or holding bull sessions. We are working very hard to organize a horse club that will be beneficial not only to those in the club but to anyone who is in anyway interested in horses. The only problem that we have had so far is to have the Student Government approve our constitution. It has been well over three weeks now since I handed a representative of the Student Government a copy of our constitution.

At the November 30 meeting of S. G. a proposal was made to have the administration make some kind of decision on S. G. recommendations within a month. How can the S. G. make such demands on the administration when they themselves cannot vote on a club constitution in the same amount of time.

It was stated in the article that there is no student body interest in the school. This seems very funny coming from a member of Student Government. If he will go back to the November 23 meeting he will remember that a majority of the S. G. representatives did not have enough interest to show up for the weekly meeting and therefore the meeting was never held. How can the student body stand behind an organization that has members who don't have enough ambition or pride to attend meetings?

WHO HAS NO INTEREST?

At the November 30 meeting of S. G. it was also brought up that the Student Government has no power at all. Who's fault is that? There is an old saying, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." From what I have seen by the attendance at the November 23 and 30 meetings it is a wonder that the chain called S. G. can hold up its own weight.

I concede that there are a few members of the S. G. that are hard workers and are doing a tremendous job of doing their work and the work of the non-interested members. To these people I'd like to offer my sincere thanks for trying to make DVC a better school. To the others I can only say that I'm sorry that they were put into positions that they cannot handle.

To the members of Student Government I would like to say, "Try taking a good long objective look at yourselves and see if you are not doing the same thing which you are trying to change. When you finish taking that look remember that weak links can be replaced to make the chain strong and durable enough to stand up under the stress of changing times.

Sincerely,
Jack Roszel
Class of '72

Dear Friends and Fellow Students,

Our campus sits along the northwest edge of Escambia Bay, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola, Florida. So far this year, Escambia Bay has suffered over 60 major fish kills, each one of close to or more than a million fish—food fish, sport fish, "commercial fish", you name it.

These kills have been traced to industries and municipalities just north of and on the bay, which have been using the Escambia River and the bay for a dump. One such industry is Monsanto Co., which, as of January, 1970, was dumping into the river, and the bay, the following wastes:

10,000 lbs./day 5 day biological oxygen demand
3,900 lbs./day total organic carbon
1,875 lbs./day TKN
1,331 lbs./day nitrite nitrogen
1,104 lbs./day ammonia nitrogen and nitrite
421 lbs./day total phosphate
264 lbs./day ortho phosphate

One of Monsanto's most advertised and ecologically deleterious products is Astro Turf, an artificial grass; some of its other products are Arochlor (1250) compounds and herbicides. Because our public officials have been tragically slow to respond, and because citizen initiated "pollution control" legislation is being successively weakened and stifled, and will have only moderate "success" if ever passed, we have concluded that only economic sanctions can force the industries involved to re-cycle their wastes and quit using the Escambia River—the public domain—for a dump.

We intend to take sanctions against all industries, of which there are six locally, dumping into the Escambia River and the bay. To establish our effectiveness, we have decided to begin by calling for a boycott of Astro Turf, the Monsanto product that depends most heavily on the college market. We desperately need your support. There is nothing less at stake than the bay itself—the bay which is an integral part of our biosphere, is essential to a balanced environment.

It doesn't take much thought to realize that Escambia Bay is about as important to you as it is to us. By supporting our boycott you not only deny revenue to an enemy of the bay, you also help assert, for once, that our waters and our skies are not dumps, and that even large industries must be held responsible for their wastes.

- We ask that you put up with natural grass for a good while longer;
- We ask that you compel your friends and local industries not to buy Astro Turf and other Monsanto products;
- We very respectfully and urgently request that you obtain, through your student government and alumni associations, a binding, official promise not to purchase Astro Turf until Monsanto quits dumping its wastes into Escambia River and Escambia Bay.
- We recommend that before you or your college administration buy any other sort of artificial grass, you determine that manufacturer is not, like Monsanto, using the environment for a dump.

We need your active response to this appeal, even if you have no need at your institution for Astro Turf. Your support is urgently requested. Please send us verification of your administration's promise not to purchase Astro Turf as soon as it can be obtained.

Responsible Env. Act Program
P. O. Box 294
Gonzalez, Fla. 32560
November 11, 1970

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of three articles submitted as a project for the Retail Management course, based upon the student store. The past managers have evaded previous suggestions. I hope the present managers will evaluate this year's ideas.

As a student returning to school after being away for several years, I was not amazed to find that the student store had been moved. After questioning a few people I was directed to the basement of Ulman Hall. This building is located in about the center of the college community. Once inside the building I ventured into the basement to inspect the store.

In an age of high-pressure salesmen, bright neon lights, and highways bordered on both sides by endless rows of billboards, our store doesn't even have a shingle to mark the entranceway. I realize that this is only a student store, but let us consider a few important facts. People today are influenced by advertisements and instincts. I am always leary of shabby gas stations or ill-kept store fronts. This type of thing creates an image in one's mind that the proprietor has no regard for his business or his customers. Therefore, the goods or products he supplies are probably cheap or shabby also. The outward appearance of a retail outlet can induce an interest in people to know what is inside, convey a feeling of confidence in the customer, or in many cases set the person in a buying mood.

Under the circumstances there are a few things that could be done. Let's give the shop a name. Names are easily remembered and in some instances give a clue to the location or type of store. An example could be the "Grotto", "Snake Pit", or "Cellar Sales". A shingle could be hung from the doorway perpendicular to the direction of the hallway. This would command the immediate attention of anyone coming down stairs from either direction.

The primary doorway has no door. Once inside it there is a door to your left and right. The one to the left goes into the store and the other to a storage area. If the entrance to the primary doorway were fitted with a glass door, this newly created space could be used as an area to display some of the goods to be sold while the outlet is closed. This, in addition to giving display area, would add to the security of the store by addition of another door, provide a place to advertise names and store hours plus add a hint of a little prosperity.

The interior of the store, in my estimation, is perhaps one of the best examples of poor "retail mix" in the Delaware Valley. The floorspace, though it is small, is used to its greatest disadvantage. Counters are used in food stores, butcher markets and Gino's. People who are shopping today seem to want to handle and inspect the goods before buying. They are at times reluctant to ask to see things, so in fact if the wares are behind counters they tend to draw less interest. The counter bisecting the room from east to west is probably the most prominent item in the room. It is quite evident that although the walls are full, the floor space has no function except to provide walking area for the sales personnel.

Let's remove the green counter. Put the soft pretzel machine next to the freezer on the east wall. In the middle of the entire room there could be located a tiered-type shelf. It could contain pens, pencils, protractors, straight edges, "T" squares, mugs, glassware, candy and some of the clothing. The cash register could be located at one end nearest the exit with the cigarettes and jewelry. The space under the counter could be used to store some of the articles that are now stored under the green counter plus those now on the floor behind the counter. Thus the walls would be less cluttered, and more artistic taste could be used in its arrangement. The corners could contain those revolving stands now used to display the cards.

Now that we have made better use of the floor space we can allow the shopper to browse, handle, and contemplate the articles we wish to sell. The atmosphere will now be more like that of a small specialty shop.

In addition to being neater the store would be more efficient, easier to clean, have higher sales and be an asset to the school and the student body.

Dear Sirs:

If I am not misinterpreting Mr. Good's article of Nov. 13 ("The Peace Symbol"), his argument is this: The present peace symbol has a long history of anti-Christian associations. Therefore, we ought to adopt a symbol with more favorable associations, the Cross.

First, I would like to point out that symbols are mutable. We can change their use and make them represent whatever we wish. Since the peace symbol does represent activist pacifism to the public today, it seems to be working well. In fact, the great amount of research needed to inform the reader of the forgotten historical associations proves that the symbol has now changed its meaning. Unless Mr. Good is saying that symbols become somehow tainted by association, I see no objection to its current use.

Second, it is interesting that Mr. Good intimates that the Cross, while it has always been one of the best known symbols of the Western world, it not associated with peace. A quick glance through any history book would seem to give us an explanation for this strange fact. The Crusades, the Inquisition, the Salem Witch Trials, and a host of other Christian Wars and persecutions show that all of the blood on the cross is not Christ's. Since these events are not obscure enough to require research, we can see why it is harder to associate the Cross with peace than with the current symbol.

Beyond these, the article has raised another, more important question. On the day after its publication, I heard several persons say that it should never have been printed. This was due to the slanted references to Bertrand Russell as well as to the argument presented. While it is true that Mr. Russell is best known for things other than "his anti-God, pro-Communism sic beliefs," and, while he, himself, was the victim of oppression by Cross-carriers, I do not think that he would have objected to the publication of this article. Anyone interested in the truth, as Mr. Russell was, realizes that it is only through the publication of all viewpoints that an acceptable one is found.

While I cannot admire summarizing Mr. Russell out of context, third hand, I do believe that any censorship of the article would have been an infringement upon the rights of the reader as well as the rights of Mr. Good, not to mention a disservice to the confrontationism for which Mr. Russell stood. Certainly, it would have stifled discussion, and discussion is what colleges are for.

Edwin C. Lawrence

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE'S FIRST CHEERLEADING SQUAD

L
E
T
S

G
O



MELODY SMITH

D
V
C



CAROL FINNIE



CONI THOMPSON



DEBBIE YOMER



BETTY SCANLON

Chess Club Organizes

Several interested students met Wednesday, Dec. 2, and decided to proceed with plans for a campus chess club and team. Drs. Lugar and Goldberg were present and agreed to become co-advisors to the group.

The club's purposes will be to teach the game's fundamentals to interested beginners, to provide instruction and practice in the finer points of the game, and to sponsor a chess team to compete against other schools and colleges and participate in area tournaments.

At present the members are drafting a constitution to present to the Student government. Funds will then be sought for the purchase of chess sets and clocks. Hopefully a permanent room for the club will be found on campus. The club will seek improvement in the selection of chess books to be found in the library.

While these events are pending, the club will start to meet and play chess. Already two boys, Richard Osman and Edward Hall, have been sent by the college to the Continental Intercollegiate Chess Championship, held in New York City over the Thanksgiving Vacation. Osman tied for the class D championship, losing the trophy on the basis of tie-breaking points.

The club agreed to meet each Wednesday afternoon at 4:00, at a site to be determined soon. Interested students should watch the bulletin boards for an announcement of these meetings. This will be an opportunity for players to get back together and play each other, and for non-players to learn the game.

Edward Hall

Abortion Referral Service

Temple University has begun an abortion referral service for the college community.

Due to the liberality of abortion laws of various states, few people realize the proper procedures in obtaining an easily accessible and inexpensive pregnancy termination.

Even though liberalized abortion reform bills are being passed, certain criteria must be met. Depending upon the will of the mother they can be performed on an outpatient basis safely up to the 12th week of pregnancy from \$200-\$350.

After 12 weeks, hospitalization is required and the cost jumps to \$700-\$1000.

(Continued on page 7)

Off Campus Problems

The 1970-1971 Student Directory indicates there are now close to 300 D.V.C. students residing off campus. Up until the second semester of last year, these students were desperately in need of two vital facilities. One of these was a suitable place at which a packed lunch could be eaten or a hot lunch could be purchased. The other was an adequate recreational area where commuters could go between classes.

Off-campus students have found the temporary Student Center as the answer to these problems. Before this building was in operation, the commuter had a choice of eating a packed lunch in his car, eating a packed lunch in the commuter's lunchroom which held eight people, going to Gino's in Doylestown, or paying \$80 per semester to eat lunch in the dining hall. The last of these alternatives was somewhat impractical since most off-campus students could not be present every day at a designated lunch time.

This was only half the problem. What did the commuter do during a two or three-hour time span between classes? Most students went to a friend's dorm, to the library, or to their car. Eventually these alternatives led to monotony.

Now the off-campus student is able to have a social atmosphere through using the present temporary Student Center. Although this building may seem old and overcrowded at times, it has been a tremendous asset in boosting the morale of nearly 300 students. Commuters are just now beginning to feel as though they are socially involved while attending D.V.C.

The morale of D.V.C. commuters in the future will probably be determined by the results of continuing the temporary Student Center and adequately facilitating the permanent Student Center.

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Instant Maturity?

Maturity levels are expected to make the greatest amount of change between grade school and junior high school, junior high and high school, and the greatest change in your four years of college.

If we are expected to undergo this period of change into adulthood during our stay here at DVC, a few things must change.

How can we be expected to mature between high school and college when we're faced with a high-school social life and an over-regulated private life?

It can be seen by looking at the number of people who turn out for mixers, sports events, and club participation, etc., that social life is definitely lacking at our school. Looking at the parking lot any Saturday afternoon also shows that social activity is lacking.

It's pretty bad when you're in college for several years, and you still can't wait for weekends to get out and meet your social commitments at home.

Your private life is one thing that should be your own. Now that you're expected to act mature while in college and paying for your own room, you should be treated likewise. Why is it that your room can be searched when you are attending class or trying to study?

Being hassled about your appearance, hair, and clothing is another thing. You're paying for an education, and if you can study, and often feel more comfortable in your present state, what difference does it make to the school, your dormmates, or anyone else?

Hall W. Reitz

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Aggies Win Opener

by Lou Hegyes

The Delaware Valley College basketball team started its quest for a berth in the MAC Northern Division playoffs with a 70-66 victory over University Division Drexel.

Even though the game doesn't count in the College Division standings, the victory proved to the team that they could score when they have to and that they can win the tight ball games.

The Dragons drew first blood when they scored after 40 seconds of play, but freshman sensation Steve Shelly, who finished with a game high of 27 pts., scored twice along with McEntee's two pointer for a 6-2 margin and a lead that they held until 4:47 remained in the game.

The Aggies slowly widened the margin, and held their largest lead of 13 pts. (31-18) with 2:19 left in the half when Captain Don Sechler put in two free throws. The score at the half was 33-21.

The second half was a different story as frequent Aggie turnovers enabled the Dragons to reduce the margin; then Don Sechler fouled out of the game with 6:18 remaining and only a five-point lead. (55-50).

Drexel went ahead with 4:47 left on Ron Coley's two pointer. Steve Shelly and Bob McEntee then scored to keep the Aggies close until with only 39 seconds left on the clock Steve Shelly scored again, this time on a three-point play, to put the Aggies up for good with a 68-66 score. Ralph White put in two free throws to clinch the 70-66 victory.

Delaware Valley College

	FG	F	T
Sechler	7	5-6	19
McEntee	2	2-5	6
Teepie	5	1-1	11
Shelly	12	3-4	27
Kain	0	1-2	1
White	0	2-2	2
Guers	0	2-2	2
Richardson	1	0-1	2
Wentzel	0	0-0	0
			70

Drexel

	FG	F	T
Averona	0	6-6	6
Bivins	1	5-6	7
Campbell	5	2-5	12
Coley	6	3-3	15
Gunter	0	0-0	0
Kircher	0	0-0	0
Glick	6	4-6	16
Korwek	4	2-5	10
			66

"Well I'm Not Worried About You Either"

Physical conditioning is a very important factor in the building of a student's education; however, because of the lack of equipment, area and the proper mental attitude of instructors, the once gym-class-student is cast into the stagnant atmosphere of day-to-day laziness and the rejection of use of this area, unless it is under supervision of these highly skilled body builders.

And when there is room for a little physical activity, room has to be made for the elite athletes of the inter-collegiate sports system, with which honor should be bestowed upon them just for competing against the mental brutality the staff places on them. They are really in fine physical shape, of course, and the mental brutality is just for fun and games.

The fun and games really come about when an average student has some spare time and would like to work-out but finds that to be in on the activities he has to be a member of a team; well, not all students want to play that silly game called organized grab-ass. Also, some students have only a few hours in the week which they can grant to physical conditioning. Special privileges should not be given, but if there is room somewhere on that beautiful basketball floor for a student that wants physical conditioning, he should be met with open arms by the instructors. To the sadness of most students, there is a restriction on this because of class time, but maybe the student would be interested in participating with the class or just playing on one side of the court.

With the construction of a new gym this problem will probably be solved, but it is fun just playing games.

John Kolb, Jr.

Jetzon Jumpers Escape With A Win

For the first time, eleven students from DVC found themselves behind bars of a city prison for a friendly basketball game with the Holmesburg inmates.

Organized by John Kolb and sponsored by The Jetzon Tire & Rubber Co., the team is scheduled for future games on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Lou Varga stole the game by depositing 21 points into the bucket, with Gary Schade (17) and Gary Kardos (14) burning the nets for a combined total of 52 points, and John Kolb just followed it through with 20 points. Barry Thomas found it difficult to zip around with four fouls in the first half and five inmates after him in the second half! Gary Kardos wanted to stay behind and find some pen pals, but by the time the game was over someone had borrowed the pen.

At half time the Jetzon Jumpers had a good stable lead (47 to 30), and with the help of Jim Williamson at the scoreboard we couldn't lose. He can now be reached at Cell Ten. However, the final score was 88 to 67 and as the inmates left the crowded, undersized gym, a chant of "We'll wait for your return, brothers, 'cause we can't play away games," could be heard.

JETZON

	FG	F	Pts.
Kardos	7	0	14
Schade	8	1	17
Thomas	2	0	4
Varga	9	3	21
Kittles	1	0	2
Jones, P.	1	0	2
Kolb	9	2	20
Koehler	0	0	0
Meadows	1	0	2
Christien	1	0	2
Leone	2	0	4
			88

HOLMESBURG

	FG	F	Pts.
Mike	7	0	14
English	3	0	6
Gage	6	1	13
Palmer	8	3	19
Neely	4	0	8
Timmie	3	0	6
Gardener	0	0	0
Conbitt	0	0	0
Carter	0	1	1
Stan	0	0	0
Page	0	0	0
			67

John Kolb



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Name of Student

Wrestling Reviews

Coach Floyd Marshall is at the helm of his second season here at D. V. C. He feels that the Aggies, whose record was 5 and 7 last year, have a great deal of potential. The competition this year is a bit stiffer, though. The team is to face the likes of squads such as Western Maryland, Lycoming, Rider, and Wilkes in their 12-meet season. The season opener is December 5th in our gym against Juniata, who beat us last year in the last period, 19-17.

Problems seen this season include the youth of the squad, keeping everyone healthy, and figuring to forfeit five points every match. The probable starting lineup includes two freshmen, four sophomores and three juniors. This is a very young squad, in which a few may suffer from inexperience. But Coach Marshall believes that "We could have a well-balanced attack." Because there are so few wrestlers out, (only 14), there is a fear that if someone gets hurt, it would be hard to fill his spot. Finally, the most looming of the grapplers' problems is that they stand to lose five points per match because they don't have a heavyweight. Coach Marshall, who was undefeated in dual meets during his college career, says, "To win, the wrestlers will need 100% effort from everyone since we are minus five points even before the Indians arrive."

Ray Johnson

On the brighter side this season, big things are expected from sophomore George Cummins and junior Larry Eisenhart. George won nine in a row, setting a new Aggie record, and also placed fourth in the M. A. C. championships. Eisenhart too, the 190-pound captain, finished fourth in the M. A. C. championships.

The 1970-71 roster is as follows:
118—Ron Jennings, John Brice, Allan Vorhaver
126—Lanny Lewis, Robert Elming-
ger
134—George Cummins
142—John Hopper
150—Dennis Fredericks, Steve Ro-
vics
158—Joe Thonus
167—Brent Franklin
177—Ray Johnson, Ken Sturm
190—Larry Eisenhart
Hwt.—None for D. V. C.

Support

Our

Student Government

HARRIER'S SEVENTH

by Lou Hegyes

The Aggie cross country team finished the 1970 season with a fine 7th-place finish in the MAC Championships. The 7th place was the best finish in our short MAC history.

Swarthmore took the team title in the field of sixteen teams. Defending champion Ursinus finished third.

Individual honors went to Rich Schultz of Swarthmore. Rich Cullin of PMC was second and Ursinus' Bruce Albert, last year's winner, finished third.

Delaware Valley's top finisher was Don Murphy with a 29th place. Other Aggies placing were Bruce Pratt (33), Gary Simpson (40), Jim LaBaugh (41) and Joe Schiavo (51).

Next season promises to be the best in recent years with the top seven runners returning. Congratulations to Coach Berthold and his harriers for a job well done.

ABORTION REFERRAL—

(Continued from page 5)

The time element is of the utmost importance. Confirmation of the possible pregnancy is the first immediate step to insure that the pregnancy termination can be done within 12 weeks if necessary.

ARS started as an aid to Temple U. only, but their services have been demanded by many social services in the Pa. area. They are trying their best to help everyone; however, they still remain non-profit and must operate on donations.

In only a few weeks' time they have been flooded by requests for help by colleges around the country. They are now associated with the finest clinics in New York City.

Their office is presently organized by volunteers and is staffed day and night. If you need help, call 1-215-878-5900, for personal consultation.

**NEXT
DEADLINE
FOR THE
FURROW:
JANUARY 4th**

Babson Bombed

by Lou Hegyes

If the Aggie basketball team can play the remainder of the season like they played in the second half, against an apparently tough Babson College five, they can beat almost anybody.

After trailing at halftime by only one point and at times by as many as ten in the first half the Aggies came out of the locker room to almost blow Babson back to Wellesley, Mass.

With only twelve seconds gone in the second half, frosh Steve Shelly put in a jumper to put the Aggies up by one (38-35) and a lead which the Green and Gold never relinquished.

The Aggies never let up on the visiting Beavers as they scored sixty of their ninety-four points in the second half.

Captain Don Sechler, Bob McEntee and Steve Shelly led the bombardment with help from the remaining squad members as Coach Silan emptied his bench.

It was a fine team victory as everyone, with the exception of only two, on the squad got into the scoring column.

High scorers for the night were Sechler with 21, McEntee with 14 and Steve Shelly, who added 10 points.

Aggies Pin Indians

by Drew Kotalic

Revenge was sweet Saturday as the Aggies trimmed the Indians of Juniata 25-9. The match was deadlocked twice until Aggie, Brent Franklin, decided Dunne 12-0. Ray Johnson and Larry Eisenhart took it from there with successive pins. Ken Sturm finished things for the day with a 4-2 decision in the heavy weight class. Freshman Fredericks and Thomas along with sophomore Cummins gave coach Marshall a good look into the future.

- WT.
115 Messingham (J) dec. Jennings (DVC) 9-3
126 McCartney (J) dec. Lewis (DVC) 7-0
134 Cummins (DVC) dec. Dangle (J) 8-1
142 Fredericks (DVC) dec. Emeneiser (J)
150 Rudy (J) dec. Hopper (DVC)
158 Thomas (DVC) dec. Fisher (J) 1-0
167 Franklin (DVC) dec. Dunne (J) 12-0
177 Johnson (DVC) pinned Radbill (J)
190 Eisenhart (DVC) pinned Mears (J)
HWT. Sturm (DVC) dec. Trudy (J) 4-2

D. V. C. vs Radio

On November 21, A.P.O. held a basketball game between radio and T.V. personalities from the surrounding area. Despite the prediction of a full house, only one side of the gym was filled. This was a very poor turnout for such a worthy cause.

As for the game, the blue team consisted of players from WKBS and WMMR. They put up a good fight, but, despite their younger appearance, were beaten by the gold team (WCAU, WBUX, WDVC) with a final score of 63-48. The highlights of the game came during the second and last quarters. During the first 5 minutes of the second quarter the blue team put in one of its star players, Chris Mac Faddin, the wife of one of the players. No matter how hard she tried, she couldn't seem to hold on to the ball and so was taken out. An official timeout was called during the last quarter so that the A.P.O. cheerleaders (see picture) could cheer on the teams and the spectators.

At halftime Bob Badat, A.P.O. president, presented Major Case, warden of Bucks County Prison, with a \$160 check to be used to help finance T.O.D.A.Y. Inc. (Treatment Of Drugs Among Youth). The 160 dollars was the money received from ticket sales at the basketball game. Major Case stated that \$100,000 will be needed to run the rehabilitation center in Newtown. It will have a 35-bed capacity and be staffed by trained personnel. The center will go into operation in early January.

Bill Turner

LOU'S VIEWS

by Lou Hegyes

Barring any injuries this season Basketball Captain Don Sechler has an excellent chance of becoming the all-time scoring leader here at DVC. At the start of the season "Big Don" was only 167 points behind the current record of 1482 points held by Richard Prins '58.

The only action our basketball team will see during the Christmas vacation will be the Central Bucks Jaycee Holiday Tourney. This season the Aggies host Glassboro State, Ursinus and Lebanon Valley. The two-day tourney is scheduled for Dec. 28 and 29th and the first game on each day starts at 7:00 P.M. It's a great opportunity to return to campus for some court action and maybe to see Don Sechler crack the scoring record.

Bill Cottrell, former Aggie footballer and now a member of the Detroit Lions, once said that he has been stung as hard at DVC as he has in the pros. The hitting in the NFL is not much better than at Del Val, the lineman also mentioned.

Who is the tallest basketball player in the country? The tallest player in the collegiate ranks or even in the pros for that matter is Steve Turner, a 7'4" 250 lb. junior from Vanderbilt Univ.

Congratulations to basketballer Steve Shelly and the DVC cheerleaders for their fine debuts.

The following changes have been made in the 1970-71 basketball schedule. The game with Eastern Baptist on Dec. 14 has been moved up to Dec. 10. Susquehanna Univ. scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 9 is now scheduled for 3:15 and finally the Albright game on Dec. 16 is rescheduled for Jan. 28.

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